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Clinton's visit part of negotiations with city's extraterrestrials

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

President Clinton's thinly disguised campaign trip through Tallahassee was in reality a well-disguised opportunity for the Commander in Chief to speak to numerous extraterrestrials who have taken residence in town, sources say.

Clinton's visit allowed him to speak to several local officials who have now admitted to being space aliens, such as Mayor Scott Maddox, or are at least suspected of not being quite human.

The president's cover was blown when he was heard talking in an extraterrestrial tongue to County Commissioner Rudy Maloy. However, whether or not Maloy is an alien was not known at press time.

"I have heard a rumor that Rudy has webbed feet, but I don't know beyond that," fellow County Commissioner Gary Yordon said.

Yordon identified a majority of both the City Commission and the Florida Senate as coming "from another planet," supporting the theory that the loose schedule Clinton kept and few public appearances was designed to allow him to meet privately with several public officials and students who are space aliens.

Thursday, Maddox admitted that he has been an alien "for some time."

"(Yordon) only says it because it's true," he said. "I actively court the alien vote."

Though the revelation may come as a surprise for some, Yordon said he has had to live for years with the knowledge Tallahassee is run by extraterrestrials.



In a rare photograph taken last year, President Sandy D'Alemberte welcomes two aliens to FSU's campus (above). At left, suspected extraterrestrial Rudy Maloy stands ready to talk with President Clinton.

"Commissioner (Debbie) Lightsey, who ... is an alien, has asked me many times to join her—and this was a slip of the tongue—'as dinner,'" Yordon said.

Humans cannot normally see the tentacles and suckers that flail from these creatures, but Yordon says he has seen not only the horror of these beings in their true form but the troubles they encounter coping with the earth's environment.

"Commissioner Lightsey, apparently the female of the species, has a suction cup on her forehead," Yordon said.

At one recent City Commission meeting, he noticed Lightsey and fellow aliens Maddox and Commissioner Steve Meisburg in the corner, apparently in a conference but actually trying to detach Lightsey from the wall.

"Meisburg and Maddox were trying to pry her off a wall that she had become inadvertently stuck to (with her suction cup)," Yordon said.

Neither Lightsey nor Meisburg returned phone calls Thursday asking whether Yordon's accusations were true.

Aliens at FSU

Now that Clinton's visit to Tallahassee has blown the aliens' cover, Florida State University administrators admitted this week that they have been admitting extraterrestrials into programs for years. Administrators defended themselves against charges that they lower the standards for non-humans by noting the university's commitment to a diverse campus.

"We are open to provide graduate education to any and all comers, including those from all over the universe," FSU Dean of Graduate Studies Alan Mabe said.

Mabe noted that for an alien, attending a university on earth can be quite a challenge. One extraterrestrial grad student generated his own magnetic field, which posed quite a problem for him and the university.

"This (magnetic field) played havoc with his FSU Card," Mabe said. "He was regularly wiping out the student ID information on the card, and his financial aid kept getting lost."

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Cobain says life after death not a trip

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Kurt Cobain wants everyone to know that death isn't all it's cracked up to be.

"It's a lot weirder than everyone thinks," Cobain said in a phone interview Thursday. "It's not really heaven or hell, it's more like heaven or Cleveland. If you're a bad person and you die, you go to Cleveland."

Cobain, the lead singer of the rock band Nirvana, died last year, the victim of an apparent suicide. But there were more reasons for his death than were revealed in his suicide note, said the dead rocker, giving his first interview after his death through the use of aides at the Psychic Friends Network.

"Well, that big long suicide note Courtney (Love, Cobain's wife) read at the wake was actually the lyrics for a new spoken word song I was going to perform with Frank Sinatra on the *Duets II* album," Cobain said. "The real reason is that I was so high on heroin, I thought I looked like Dom DeLuise. Wouldn't you shoot *your* face off if you thought that?"

After his death, the nation began hailing him as the spokesperson for his generation, a label that Cobain says he is very uncomfortable with.



'Spokesperson for a generation; are they f—kin' stupid? I couldn't even comb my hair.' —Kurt Cobain's message from the grave

"Spokesperson for a generation, are they f—kin' stupid?" Cobain said. "I couldn't even comb my hair."

But even more surprising to Cobain is the success of his wife since his death.

"Yesterday, John Lennon came up to me and patted me on my shoulder," Cobain said. "Then he walked away. I guess we're in the same boat."

Since his death, Cobain said he has been restlessly

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Flam joins the right side, erects shrine to Gingrich

BY NATE THURMOND
Flambeau Zeitgeist

Bowing to Republican pressure, the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* proclaimed Friday that the paper's editorial policy would follow a more conservative philosophy, keeping with the nation's new-found love of the right wing.

"It's like a road to Damascus conversion for me," editor Glen Torbert said. "I've been a registered Republican since November, and I decided now is the time to make some changes."

Torbert has erected a shrine to Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich at the *Flam* and demanded that the staff watch *Boys Town*.

News editor Kat Tracy, who has now been banned from writing editorials, fought the change tooth and nail.

"They had to gag me, tie me up and stuff me in the closet," she said. "But they promised me a pay raise, so I cooperated."

The change means several things for loyal *Flam* readers. Coverage of left-wing, liberal issues will be dropped for wholesome, family-oriented coverage of American activities like gun shows and Springtime Tallahassee. In addition, readers can look for a new religion page, which will run once a week.

"I'm sure those pinko commies that used to like us will now hate us, but God is sending them to hell anyway, so what do I care?" Torbert quipped.

Cinderella, the '80s fairytale, comes to Tally

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Though this is running in our April Fool's section, it's completely legitimate. Well, the story is, anyway.

Hold on to your eyeliner. A sure sign that the '80s will never die is coming to our fair city this Sunday, the hard rock behemoths from middle school days long past Cinderella.

Coming to Tallahassee's own Moon in support of their latest effort, *Still Climbing* (Mercury) these veterans of MTV's big hair heyday seem to have grown up a bit.

"MTV was really helpful in the beginning," said lead singer and guitarist Tom Keifer in an interview Thursday afternoon. "But they have taken all the bands that lead them in those days and completely disregarded them. They don't play any of the bands from the '80s that pushed them over the top. I think it really f—king stinks that they can be that uncool."

It has been four years since these guys last toured. Setbacks began for the group when Keifer lost his voice and spent two years essentially relearning how to sing.

"I had surgery and learned to sing again through therapy and training," he said. "The album was delayed further when we fired our producer. We wanted to get it right. So, four years later we are done and ready to go out again."

"It feels really fresh being out on the road again," Keifer added. "It is good to be back playing and seeing our fans."

The fans are getting exactly what they expected if their latest album is any indication. It's that same rocking loud sound that spoke so well to the hoards of testosterone-overdosed middle and high school kids back in 1986 when the band first hit it big. They found a following in MTV youth that yearned for the heydays of Led Zeppelin and Foghat and bought into bands with big hair, an even bigger sound, and rowdy shows that suburban parents didn't like.

"The new album was just what we were looking for," proclaims Keifer when asked about their latest effort. "That is probably why we recorded it four times. It has got a lot of energy and heart, as well as signs of musical growth for the band. I am really proud of it and I think it shows that we get better and better with each album."

"People still think that is what we are," states Keifer indignantly when asked about the bands reputation as a glam-rock band. "Just put on the disc and listen to us. It is pretty sad when music is judges by the picture. Even if we were ever like that, look at bands like Led Zeppelin, the Stones or Queen. Those are great bands that pretty much were big hair and glam. Jesus, big hair and eyeliner shouldn't be anything negative. Look at Mick Jagger."

As for the success of the band, Keifer seems to take it all in stride. After all, it has been a few years since their last hit album.

"I deal with it by being proud of what I do. We put our all into our records and live shows. That is what keeps your head high, how well you do, not how many copies you sell."

So, relive those great days of youth. Hell, even find someone whose parents will drop you off at the show in their station wagon. Go and check out these guys, if for no other reason, just so you can make out with your girl, or guy (gender equality and all), in the corner before you have to be home by midnight, no later.

Cinderella is appearing at the Moon Sunday, April 2. Tickets are $15 reserved, $10 for 21+ and $14 for 18-21 in advance. It's a buck more the day of the show. Call 222-MOON for information and showtime.

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Clinton courts the state Legislature, wraps up Tallahassee visit



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In a speech before a joint session of the state Legislature, Clinton said the current government is 'too big, too cumbersome and too bureaucratic for the Information Age.'

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Responding to nearly a minute of enthusiastic applause from Florida Legislators and guests, President Clinton stepped up to the House Speaker's podium Thursday and joked, "I may stay all day."

Clinton addressed a joint session of the Florida Legislature midway through a visit to Tallahassee. The packed House Chamber included in its audience Gov. Lawton Chiles, Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, the full Cabinet, the Florida Supreme Court justices, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, head of EPA Carol Browner, Congresswoman Corrine Browne and 275 invited guests in the gallery.

In his speech Clinton sounded very much like a candidate as he touched on welfare reform, economic growth, smaller government, crime and education. He also reminded those in attendance and Florida citizens of the often obscured accomplishments of his administration.

In this last decade of the century, post-Cold War America faces a "great question," said Clinton.

"The question is whether we can seize the opportunities this new time presents us without being undone by the problems we contront," said Clinton.

Praising Florida's innovative two-county welfare reform pilot program as a prime example of "what works in real life," Clinton described his ideas for government focusing on economic opportunity and program flexibility to local governments.

Government, said Clinton, "was appropriate for the Industrial Age but is too big, too cumbersome and too bureaucratic for the Information Age.

"I believe that the role of the national government in 1995 should be not to be a saviour, not to be a 'government knows best,' 'one size fits all' government—nobody believes that anymore," he said.

But he stepped away from condemning federal regulation when he said government is not the source of all problems in this country.

The role of government, according to Clinton, is to

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SOA Watch protest the school during Clinton captial tour

BY CRYSTAL HARDY
Staff Writer

The School of Americas Watch came out Thursday with signs, literature and a purpose aimed at President Clinton, who was wrapping up his visit in Tallahassee.

More than a dozen members of the SOA Watch gathered at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in opposition to the continuation of United States government support of SOA.

The school, which has an operating budget of $5.8 million a year not including staff salaries and allowances, instructs 700 to 2,000 soldiers from Latin America and the Caribbean in such areas as military intelligence, sniper fire, commando tactics and psychological operations.

After being expelled from Panama in 1984 under the Panama Canal Treaty, the SOA moved its base to Fort Benning, Ga.

Florida State University graduate student Tom Baxter, who assisted with the organization for the SOA Watch rally, shared the April issue of *Time* magazine, which has an article on the SOA.

"I am pleased with the opportunity to educate the public on such an important and relevant issue like the SOA," Baxter said.

Joe Murphy, one of the protesters, said he became involved with SOA Watch after hearing Father Roy Bourgeois speak at FSU last month.

"The basic foundation without human rights is one where as a world we won't evolve," Murphy said. "I work hard and pay my taxes and it isn't to fund dictators of Latin America and their death squads. It makes me angry."

Not only is the school funded by U.S. tax dollars, but its participants also receive weekend trips to Disney World, Atlanta Braves baseball games and other regional attractions at the taxpayers' expense, the protestors said.

The 1993 United Nations Truth Commission report on El Salvador stated that officers attended the SOA after their involvement in war crimes, they added.

FSU student Niki Swarez attended the SOA Watch rally because she said she opposes the injustices and killings that SOA graduates are capable of committing.

"I read where the countries with the most graduates of the SOA have the worst human rights policies," Swarez said. "Once I started seeing information, I didn't just want to read about it, I want to do something about it."

After seeing the Academy Award-nominated film on SOA, Nick Kuwik said he fasted in support of Father Bourgeois' fast in Washington to protest the support of SOA.

"It is ridiculous with all the budget cuts, yet we're supporting the SOA," Kuwik said. "It's that old Cold War mentality. Fasting today, I can feel that hunger several states away in Washington."

Orner's impeachment hearing postponed

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Critics charge that student government seems to have found a new friend in delay. Two weeks ago it was the elections and now the impeachment proceedings against student body President Ryan Orner.

But this time no one is screaming foul play. Both sides agree that the delay was not politically motivated.

Senate was scheduled to determine whether charges of inactivity against Orner would be sent to the student supreme court at Wednesday night's meeting.

But by 1:30 a.m. senate had only made it through three of the at least 10 bills it was scheduled to consider. The meeting was delayed because of President Clinton's arrival at the airport, which a number of student senators attended.

A special senate session will be held Tuesday to finish business which the senate was not able to address on Wednesday night. It has not yet been determined whether or not it will get to the impeachment proceedings as there are a number of bills that must be considered first.

"At this rate Ryan will be in a retirement home by the time we get around to impeachment."
—Rhett Bullard

Although Rhett Bullard, the Tribe senator who filed the initial charges against Orner, said it was not a political move of any sort, he criticized the senate for their slow-moving pace.

"It's disheartening that by 1:30 in the morning we can only get through three bills. At this rate Ryan will be in a retirement home by the time we get around to impeachment," he said.

"Hopefully we'll get into it during the special session," he said.

Orner maintained that it is only a matter of time before the senate hears the charges and he will be cleared.

"I look forward to the senate hearing the issue so that we can resolve it and be cleared of this and we can all move on to more productive things," Orner said.

Fayetteville author Ferrol Sams pays a visit to Florida State

BY IAN KENNEY
Flambeau Writer

"I'm glad to be here tonight, but at my age I'm glad to be anywhere," said Ferrol Sams, noted Southern author and the guest of honor Thursday night at the Florida State University ballroom.

"An Evening with Ferrol Sams" was presented by the Florida State College for Women Class of 1945. For the admission price of $28, each guest received a three-course meal, and was treated to the nostalgic remembrances of Fayetteville, Ga.'s favorite author.

Called "Sambo" by most friends and patients, he is described as part of a dying breed, that of the small town doctor. His literary career began in 1982 when he was 58 years old with the publication of *Run With the Horses*.

This month, the class of '45 has been celebrating the 50th anniversary of its commencement. It is a tradition that the 50th anniversary class present a gift to its alma mater and this year's group of spry septuagenarians has set a fundraising goal of $50,000, which will be spent establishing and endowing the Health Education Resource Services (HERS). The class has already presented Strozier Library with two historical maps of Florida which are on display in the Special Collections department.

Paula Fortunas, vice president for planned giving at the FSU Foundation, introduced Sams to a crowd of approximately 300.

"Tonight," said Sams, "let's wallow around in nostalgia."

He told stories about himself and his wife, who is a member of FSU's class of '45. He said after living with her, he can do nothing less than revere her entire class. The women of the class of '45, he said were "hell to woo and hard to hold."

Sams barely touched on his literary efforts, which also include *The Whisper of the River* and his newest, *Epiphany*, a collection of short stories.

He indicated that as far as he is concerned, his writing career is secondary to his family life.

"The greatest achievement of my life is that I married well," he said.

The result of the class' fundraising efforts will soon be seen in Thagard Student Health Center. The HERS will be a multi-media service center that will provide staff and students with up-to-date information on important health issues. The goal of $50,000 has reportedly been achieved, though no official numbers are available yet.

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accomplish three things: to create opportunity with a minimum of bureaucracy; to empower people to take care of themselves; and to enhance security within the family, the community and abroad.

And that is exactly what his administration had been doing for the last two years, he said, reciting a sundry list of accomplishments.

During his tenure the deficit has shrunk by $600 billion, government is actually running a surplus for the first time in 30 years (except for interest on the debt), and trade agreements like NAFTA and GATT have helped Florida, Clinton said.

Under his watch, government has gotten smaller by combining agencies, reducing government workers by 100,000 and cutting or reducing 300 programs.

The ultimate goal of federal government should be to create a good partnership with the states—something Florida has already benefited from with the federal rules waiver for welfare reform and health care, said Clinton.

"We have given more of these waivers in two years than the previous administrations combined in 12," he said. "I believe in shifting power back to states to make their decisions to build the future of the people in the states where you can do a better job."

There is a right way and wrong way to cut government spending and cut regulations, continued Clinton. This is an area of great debate and one in which he said his administration needs the citizens' help.

He went on to say that as governor of Arkansas, he loved block grants, referring to the practice of handing government programs to the states—along with the funds—to administer at the local level. The current Congress has recommended block grants for school lunch programs and fighting crime—an idea Chiles has criticized.

"Congress gives block grants primarily to save money and now we're talking about block grants in areas that could be really painful to the high growth state," said Clinton. "Don't get caught up in the rhetoric—look at the reality."

Clinton also pointedly described the differences between his Crime Bill, passed by last year's Congress, and the revamped version the Republicans are backing that, according to Clinton, would not give the states flexibility to use those funds.

In his 45-minute speech, Clinton was frequently interrupted by applause and cheers and received two standing ovations.

Sen. Charles Williams, D-Tallahassee, said Clinton's speech was "fantastic" and in step with local governments.

"The text of his speech concerning less government and less intrusion on people, government becoming more effective on the federal level, is some of the same things some of us are saying at the state government," said Williams. "I'm just elated to see something happen."

House Minority leader Daniel Webster, R-Ocoee, said it was a "non-partisan partisan speech."

"When you begin talking about, and I think these were (Clinton's) words— 'my idea' versus 'their idea,' 'my proposal' versus 'their proposal'— I believe the 'their' was when he was talking about the Republican Congress," said Webster. "So that was the partisan part."

"It was definitely half and half," Webster added. "What he would say is 'their idea' and 'my idea' and then he would say 'What we need to do is work together.'"

President Clinton also went for a jog Thursday morning around Lake Ella and attended a Democrat Party fundraising luncheon after his speech to the Legislature. He left in the afternoon on Air Force One for Tampa.

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Get up, stand up for reggae superstars the Wailers at the Moon, not the Rez

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Bob Marley would have been 50 this year.

The reggae king died in 1981 after an untimely war with cancer, but his legend has lived on through re-releases of recordings and through the countless other bands influenced by his music.

This doesn't mean you can't hear his music in concert, though. The Wailers Band, who spent the '70s backing up the reggae legend, will be bringing their own internationally-known Jamaican sound to Tallahassee Saturday along with some of Marley's classics in honor of the anniversary.

'Some people have different faiths, different beliefs but through Rastafari we can all be one—to practice righteousness is not that difficult.'

—Junior Martin singer of the Wailers

The concert, originally planned as an outdoor event, has been moved to The Moon due to the fear of rain, but bad or good weather The Wailers Band is ready to bring a hot show to the stage.

"We like it indoors as well as outdoors," Junior Marvin, frontman for the group, said Thursday. "Wherever there will be better weather is where we want to play, and we are looking forward to the show anyway. Sometimes being outside, like when there's bad weather, the equipment can be affected and that won't generate quality music."

And quality music is what The Wailers Band have been generating. They began releasing albums on their own with *I.D.* and *Majestic Warriors*, the former receiving a Grammy nomination. The band is comprised of original members Aston "Family Man" Barrett, Marvin, Earl "Wire" Lindo, as well as Michael "Boo" Richards, Marty Batista, Peter Gail, Rene Davis and Hiro Fukai.

"We don't feel overshadowed, there's always been The Wailers even though for awhile they were commercially advertised as Bill Marley and the Wailers, but it will be The Wailers to us always," Marvin said. "We try to keep the music on the same standard, and the albums have been more and more successful. What is difficult is to come up with songs and have them well rehearsed and well recorded—that takes a little time. We keep the same main message though of one love, peace and progress for all people, basically more communication and more love. Some people have different faiths, different beliefs but through Rastafari we can all be one—to practice righteousness is not that difficult.

"The concert is a special tribute to Bob Marley's fiftieth birthday and we will be playing some of his classic songs... everyone at the concerts is different. There are some who are just getting into the style, for them it is quite new to hear the old songs, but some know all the songs and even sing along," Marvin continued.

There will be plenty of songs to sing along with as well. The Wailers Band plans on performing classics "I Shot the Sheriff," "Get Up, Stand Up," and "Woman Don't Cry" among others.

So spend a Saturday remembering Bob and hear one of the world's finest reggae bands, The Wailers Band, Saturday at The Moon (on Lafayette). The concert, free to FSU students with valid I.D. ($3 otherwise), also features local Phoenix Uprising, who will be opening at 2:30 p.m.

ART BRIEF

Three Non-Dramas, written by Alex Bove, will be performed at the Fine Arts Annex this weekend. The plays are directed by Bob Fisher. There are two shows, one at Saturday at 8 p.m. and one on Sunday at 7 p.m. Both are free. The Free Arts Annex is located on the corner of Call and Copeland.

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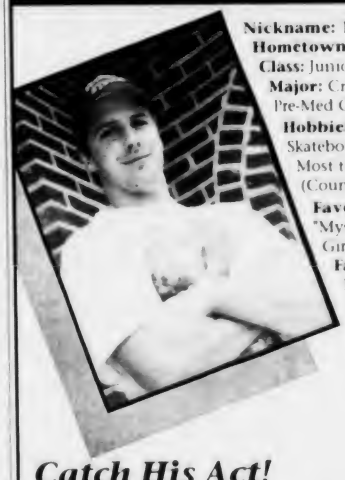
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Profile: Dave Hufford



Nickname: Thunderfoot, Spike
Hometown: Cape Coral, Florida
Class: Junior
Major: Criminology, Pre-Med Chemistry
Hobbies: Comic Books, Skateboarding, Computers, Most types of Music (Country to Heavy Metal)
Favorite Song: "Mystery"/Indigo Girls
Favorite Book: Lord of the Rings
Favorite Food: Guthries
Favorite Video: Young Guns
Best Kept Secret: Performs Flying Trapeze, Double Trap, 3-Lane Breakaway & Quartette

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FSU GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY announces a mineral and fossil sale from 9-6 today and from 10-4 Saturday in room 109 Cartoway. For more call Rick Green, 562-3780.

IN BRIEF

KAPPA ALPHA PSI holds a stepshow today at noon in the Union. "The Big Red" party at Club Diamonds and Pearls starts at 9 p.m. From 1-5 p.m. Saturday there's a bar-b-q at 217 Westridge Dr. The Kappa Kosmopolitan will be held in Southgate Ballroom at 9 that night with free food.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA sponsors the first annual All-Campus Co-Ed Twister contest to benefit diabetes research at 2 p.m. today on Landis Green. Call Lorie Ray for more details, 224-5982.

STROZIER LIBRARY announces an intermediate Internet workshop from 3:30-5:30 this afternoon, room 311 Strozier. Call Connie Morris, 644-2706, for more information.

OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ HONOR SOCIETY holds a car wash at the K-Mart at North Monroe and Tharpe Streets from 11-3 Saturday. There will be a picnic social Sunday at noon at the Seminole Reservation.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds Springtime Tallahassee Worship Service, sponsored by the Tallahassee International Church of Christ, Sunday morning at 10 at the Leon County Civic Center, immediately followed by a bar-b-q picnic catered by Bango.

Community

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS sponsors a nude hike to a remote spring at 11 Saturday morning, and nude swimming and sunning Sunday afternoon. Call 847-8537 for more information.

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CINEMA TWIN THEATRES
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4:00 7:00 9:20
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JUNGLE BOOK PG 1:00 4:35
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QUIZ SHOW PG-13 1:30 4:20 7:00 9:45
DUMB AND DUMBER PG-13 12:30 2:40 4:55 7:15 9:35 11:50
HOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME R 12:50 3:00 5:15 7:25 9:40 11:50
FORREST GUMP PG-13 1:20 4:10 7:05 10:00
DISCLOSURE R 1:15 4:25 7:10 9:50
NELL PG-13 9:30 11:45
RICHIE RICH PG 12:40 2:55 5:05 7:20
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ALL SHOWS BEGINNING BEFORE 6PM
TANK GIRL R 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
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OUTBREAK R 3:35 7:10 9:45
BYE BYE LOVE PG-13 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
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ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
MAJOR PAYNE PG-13 3:05 5:15 7:15 9:30
CANDYMAN II R 3:10 5:10 7:25 9:40
DELORES CLAIBORNE R 3:35 7:10 9:45
MAN OF THE HOUSE PG 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35
TOMMY BOY PG-13 3:00 5:05 7:15 9:25
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

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LOSING ISAIAH R NO VIPS 1:30 4:00 7:30 9:10
BRADY BUNCH PG-13 1:00 3:30 5:20 7:30 9:20
OUTBREAK R 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:30
EXOTICA R NO VIPS 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:40

Tonight
An Ivan Reitman film
JUNIOR
Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito and Emma Thompson
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3br/2ba home. Cathedral ceilings,
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Call Trish 668-9120 or 656-3006 Eve.

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Brand New 4br/2ba. High ceilings.
Close to FSU/TCC. Sublease
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Summer Sublease May 1- July 31
1Bdrm. $200. 3Bdrms. $650.
High Pack. Free shuttle, gym, pool.
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1 bdrm in 4bdrm house. 1 block
from FSU. Cheap Rent. May-July.
Kevin 224-9465.

Deluxe 1bd condo by stadium, sparkling
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Nice 1bd Townhouse, Lg Kitch, D/W, W/D
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cable. $445/mo. 531-TKON or 656-0121.

Very nice 1br/1ba apt. efficiency.
Central H/A, W/D. Walk to FSU.
Call 575-9098.

SUMMER RENTAL 2BR 2BA
TOWNHOUSE NEAR GOODBY HIGH
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$575.MO NO PETS CALL 878-7278

Next To Stadium

Seminole Legends. 1 room fully
furnished $4,000/yr or $400/mo. Avail.
May 1st. Call 385-3940 After 5pm.

2 bedroom 2 bath townhome available.
Kitchen and laundry equipped. Summer
lease $600/month. Call for details.
Dan 644-0545 DWH or 385-6984 AWH.

M/F Summer Sublease 5/1 to 7/31.
Own room, bath w/in closet. W/D.
No Sec. Dep. 250/mo. neg. + 1/2 util.
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SUMMER SUBLEASE FOR MAY

2bd 1bth
Hardwood FLOORS
1 block from Business, Bellamy
and Music/Fab B10

Very spacious w/ rooftop porch
575/mo. Starts in May. 681-2478.

Summer Sublease @ Univ. Commons
W/D, pool, cable TV. $268.50/mo.
Call Steve Kemp 575-6953.

THE TIMBERS. 3br/2 1/2ba unfurn.
W/D, pool, tennis, large deck.
No Pets. $700/mo. May July. $850/mo.
Aug. on. $700 dep. Call Lori 385-2636.

Very nice 3 or 4 bdrm houses. $750
or $1000/mo. Walk to FSU. cent H/A,
oak floor, ceiling fans, W/D,
large & backyard. Call 575-9098.

Summer Sublease

$225/mth. MAY 1ST-AUG. 1ST.
CONTACT ANDREA 575-3500

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3br/2ba homes. 1/2 blk from FSU.
Central H/A, sec. sys., w/w carpet,
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3BDRM/2 1/2BA TOWNHOUSE
FOR LEASE
575-4679

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401 WEST PARK AVENUE
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$200 Sec. Req. 681-9093
See manager for details

SENATOR
680 WEST VIRGINIA STREET
1 Bd. & Studios unfurn. Starts at
$270/mo. $200 Sec. Req. 224-3742
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Summer and Fall Specials

ROYAL PAVILIONS
Summer Sublease. Own bdrm
$250/mo. Walk to FSU. Call 224-7602.

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SUMMER OR FALL
2bd/1bth, unfurn.
$425/mo. Lease deposit 385-6914.

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location w/ pool. $475/mo. 385-4743.

Summer Sublease 1 bdrm in 2bdrm
apt. $237/mo. 1 Rm needed.
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SUMMER SUBLEASE
One Bedroom Townhouse on Ocala
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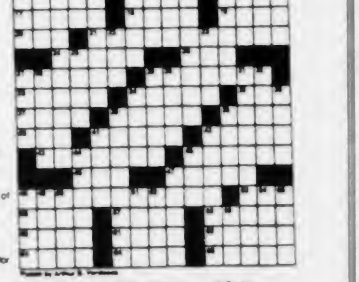
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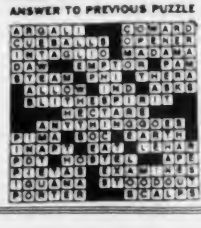
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Rhea Perlman, Vice President Al Gore, hockey legend Gordie Howe, fashion designer Liz Claiborne.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business and professional interests are very much in the limelight. A friend's advice may be inspired. Guard against deception or wishful thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Domesticity and privacy will be very important to you this weekend. Your home is ripe for expansion, thanks to new friendships. A conversation regarding travel or your neighborhood takes an unexpected turn this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Maintain an ongoing dialogue with your partners. Underhanded behavior will send the wrong signal. Be willing to roll up your sleeves and work hard. Re-evaluate a financial strategy meant to provide a secure future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Squelch an urge to splurge if hoping to balance the budget. An exciting social event could be quite costly. Keeping your belongings in a safe place will prevent regrets. Self-control is vital tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Worrying about things you cannot change is self-defeating. A secret liaison or indiscreet remark could bring a sudden upset. Avoid arguing with friends. Enjoyment comes from travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A lack of tact or diplomacy could undermine your plans. Think before you speak. Wishing for the moon is not as silly as you think. Keep an open mind if the unexpected suddenly happens.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let friends work behind the scenes on your behalf. Success seems near. Play your cards carefully and with finesse. Now is the right time to obtain loans, public backing and financial stability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A wrong guess about a business or professional venture could cause distress. Keep your funds safely invested. Good news regarding a loved one delights you. Celebrate in a modest fashion this evening. Be imaginative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Things proceed smoothly at home or the office. Do not overlook family ties as a source of financial support and security. Remain aloof when strangers become too attentive. They may have ulterior motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take nothing for granted in business. You are on a profitable path and should leave no stone unturned. Showdowns with the folks at home are best avoided. Do not talk shop at the dinner table. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your commercial activities prove more lucrative than usual. A busy but fun weekend lies ahead. Romance is featured. Take any business problems seriously but do not lose your sense of humor. Forge new alliances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be more discreet. Tipping your hand prematurely could put someone on their guard. You cannot afford to create confusion or complications within the family circle. Play the role of peacemaker when loved ones get together.

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Sports

Sharks, Bulls still wondering if it's a rivalry



BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Five months ago, the newest East Coast Hockey League team appeared to already have its biggest rival. Tallahassee squared off against Birmingham in its only exhibition game and then took on the Bulls in the first game of the regular season.

The two teams, which are nearest each other among all ECHL teams, would eventually meet 12 times in the regular season, but a fire was set after just one.

In the first game of the season back on Oct. 19, Tallahassee skated away with an 8-7 win. But they were later stripped of that win by the league office after Birmingham complained that the Tigers Sharks had more than three active players considered veterans — an ECHL violation.

So while it appeared that the fire would grow into an inferno as the season wore on, it didn't. In the beginning, both teams struggled. Towards the end, it was Tallahassee which, after a late surge, set its sights on the Southern Division title and a high playoff seeding while the Bulls barely made it in as the lowest seed.

Now that's all ancient history, yet nothing that a best-of-five, second-round playoff series can't change. As both teams confidently head into the series, which begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center, the little spark that is left from the once lit match appears headed for a major gas leak.

"We won the first round of the playoffs, but we still have lots more to play," said Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen. "We've got to get rest and get ready to play what seems to be a rejuvenated Bulls team."

> **"If there's one thing positive about this series coming up, it's the fact that we handled Birmingham pretty well this season."**
> **—Mark Richards**

Birmingham advanced past the first round with a stunning upset sweep of No. 1 seed Wheeling. After pulling out a close 4-3 win in Game 1 of that series, the Bulls easily handled Wheeling 9-4 and 7-2 in the next two.

That's obviously not the same Birmingham team that Tallahassee beat on the ice eight times with one overtime loss during the regular season. Still, goalie Mark Richards said his team takes some confidence in the 8-3-1 series lead this year.

"If there's one thing positive about this series coming up, it's the fact that we handled Birmingham pretty well this season," he said.

How Richards will react coming off his first shutout of the year — a 2-0 blanking of Hampton Roads Wednesday night — is anyone's guess. In his last outing against the Bulls on March 11, Richards held Birmingham to two goals in a 6-2 win. The last time Tallahassee hosted the Bulls was on March 8, a 2-1 Tiger Sharks victory.

Christensen would not say that his team feels any added pressure in this series, even though they are the higher seeded team and have the home-ice advantage. After Wednesday night's win, he said he was more concerned with letting his team get some rest.

Tallahassee practiced briefly Thursday morning. Many players were still shaking off the bumps and bruises which accumulated from a tough series against the Admirals. Only one player, forward Jim Paradise, is expected to miss the series with an injured hamstring.



Todd Reirden and the Tiger Sharks skated past Hampton Roads in the first round and now take on No. 16-seed Birmingham beginning tonight at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center.

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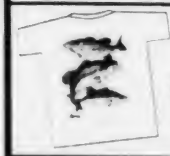
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Pope gets laid

VATICAN CITY—Breaking 75 years of virginity, Pope John Paul II announced from the Vatican that he had "enjoyed the carnal pleasures of a woman" and was stepping down as pope.

"I have served as God's mouthpiece since 1978 but I have never experienced the ecstasy I did last night," the Pope said. "I have loved the Lord God with all my heart, soul, mind and strength, but now it's time to love thy neighbor *and* my neighbor."

The pope was apparently referring to 28-year-old Candi Trollhip, who inside sources say "has big hooters."

The College of Cardinals is expected to elect an Italian to the papacy this time around.

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Clinton has no backbone

WASHINGTON—White House doctors admitted Friday they "disseminated disinformation" when they said President Clinton's annual physical, which he underwent last week, showed him to be in perfect health.

The admission came after Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich said he was digging through the hospital trash when he discovered the president's X-rays.

"Upon closer inspection it became obvious the president lacks a backbone," Gingrich said at a news conference Friday.

White House doctors said they were "technically correct" in saying Clinton is perfectly healthy since the lack of vertebrae is not a disease.

"We're not certain, but we believe the loss of the president's backbone occurred sometime after the second weekend of November," said one doctor, who asked to remain anonymous.

When reached for comment, both Paula Jones and Gennifer Flowers expressed surprise at the President's lack of a backbone.

"You know, I never really noticed," said Flowers while giggling. "I guess I forgot to check for a bone *there*."

Clinton released a statement that he's drinking more milk and should be better by 1997.

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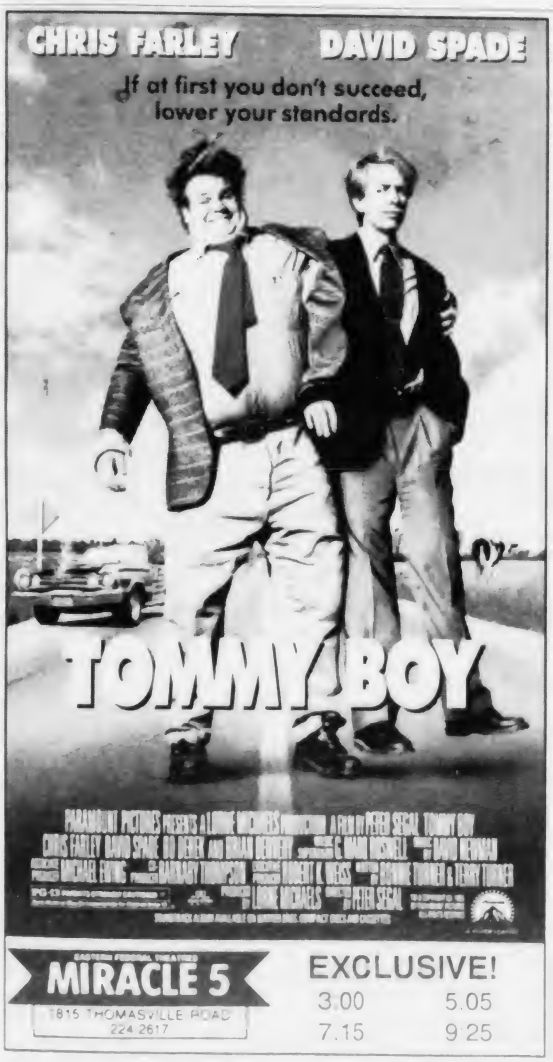
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'Underneath my suit, I am wrapped in foil. And I think people should wrap themselves completely in foil if they want to be safe.'
—County Commissioner Gary Yordon

'I'm surprised that Yordon is outing us because I believe he is an alien himself.'
—Mayor and admitted alien Scott Maddox



Aliens from page 1

A peer mentor was able to arrange with the Mag Lab to have a lead-lined pouch made for the extraterrestrial so that he could carry his school ID without damaging it, though he still couldn't touch it himself.

"He had to depend on someone else to use his card—a good example of the way FSU students work together," Mabe said.

John Camaghi, vice president for finance and administration, said having aliens on campus has had its drawbacks. In one situation, an alien student went to great extremes to avoid a parking ticket.

"There was a student who parked his spaceship illegally," Camaghi said. "Our patroller, cognizant of the standards they have to meet, ticketed it. He hasn't been seen since."

Director of Parking Services Lyn Crosley said though her office is concerned for the safety of its patrollers, terrorist tactics will not prevent them from doing their job.

"They have to write it as they see it," she said. "If it's parked illegally, we have to cite it."

Though outgoing student body President Ryan Orner never even acknowledged the presence of aliens on campus or set up any programs for them, his successor, John Dailey, said that Tribe's commitment to represent the diversity of campus implicitly includes extraterrestrials.

"You can't necessarily put that on a party platform," Dailey said. "As a society, we haven't come to accept life on other planets yet."

Dailey said his administration has already spoken to representatives from the alien community and will seek ways to include non-humans in campus social events.

"We'd love to get them involved in Homecoming, maybe get them to bring in a Homecoming float that doesn't need a tractor, that just hovers above the ground," he said.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte requested more time to come up with an answer as to why the university was admitting aliens, but did not call back later Thursday.

Administrators would not reveal how many aliens attend FSU, citing the Buckley Amendment which protects students' academic records.

Protect yourselves!

Pointing out how peculiar many of the City Commission's votes have been, Yordon said he believes the aliens have the power to mess with human's minds. He recommends taking precautions when meeting with known or suspected aliens.

"A lot of people don't know this," Yordon said. "Underneath my suit, I am wrapped in foil. And I think people should wrap themselves completely in foil if they want to be safe.

"I never go to a City Commission meeting without wrapping myself in foil first," he added.

Yordon added that he only found it necessary to cover himself in foil when he was around Lightsey.

"Meisburg and Maddox's power isn't as significant as that of Commissioner Lightsey," he said. "I am always wearing a hat around them, and I wear the foil under my hat. ... Around Commissioner Lightsey, [her mental attacks] is a total body experience, but around Meisburg and Maddox, I only have to worry about them getting to my head."

Maddox warned that Yordon has his own political motives for pointing fingers at the non-humans.

"To be honest, I'm surprised that Yordon is outing us because I believe he is an alien himself," Maddox said. "It's the pot calling the kettle black."

Cobain from page 1

busy, working on new material and a whole new stage appearance.

"I'm trying to get used to these polyester bell-bottoms, and I plan to work them into a song called 'Polyester Playboy,'" he said. "And when I'm not working on that, I'm learning to play the xylophone. I might put that on my next record."

Cobain said his new comeback record should be released early next year. He says he is shopping demo tapes around to various record labels, an arduous task, because he lost his contract with Geffen Records due to death.

"I have to contact my psychic friend Candy and she has to connect me with the various record companies over the phone," Cobain said. "What really sucks is trying to keep playing and putting in quarters at the same time, 'cause when you die, all the phones are pay phones."

Cobain was running out of quarters, but he managed to leave one final message to his fans.

"Please, please, please, will somebody give Eddie Vedder swimming lessons?" he pleaded. "I don't want him to drown and then try and hang out with me. He is so annoying."

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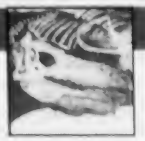
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Survey says locals like fed funding of PBS

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

A recent survey of Leon and Wakulla county residents revealed that the nearly 75 percent of those polled oppose cuts in federal funding for public broadcasting.

Barry Sapolsky, the Florida State University communication professor who conducted the survey, said that the preliminary results counter the criticism of public broadcasting as entertainment solely for the elite.

"What is shown in the survey is that this is really not true," Sapolsky said last week. "Even those at the lower end of economic and educational levels appreciate public broadcasting."

Some 60 percent of adult residents with incomes less than $15,000 said they opposed federal cuts to public broadcasting, 82 percent of those with incomes between $15,000 and $35,000 opposed cuts and 74 percent of those with incomes above $35,000 a year felt the same way.

With regards to educational level, 73 percent with a graduate or professional degree opposed cuts in funding and 70 percent of high school graduates or less also opposed funding cuts.

But he cautioned against generalizing this one bit of information to mean that the public would also support continued state funding for public broadcasting.

"I would definitely not make that jump," Sapolsky said. "I think to many people federal money is money already out there but state money isn't the same. It's money people see as coming from their own pockets."

One person willing to make that leap is the director of FSU's public broadcasting system, Madison Hodges. He said the support of federal funding is a good sign for public support in the state of Florida.

"There's large support by the public for public broadcast programs. I think we can make the case that we could substitute 'state for 'federal' and still come out with the same results," Hodges said.

Hodges also cited another survey, this one done by the Florida Department of Education, that polled school teachers around the state.

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VANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Some of you got up early Saturday morning and went out to see the Springtime Tallahassee parade, which featured floats, marching bands, politicians and the usual fare. Others of you stayed out late Friday night having fun and slept through Tallahassee's biggest cultural event of the year. Who had a better time?

Florida A&M elections super cleared of violations

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Clifton Goins, Florida A&M University's student government electoral commissioner, was found innocent of most counts at a trial in which he had to defend himself against accusations by defeated candidates of violating the SG election codes.

The judiciary panel gave its verdict Saturday that the runoff election results naming Larry Tait as the presidential winner would not be overturned.

Randolph D. Sturrup III and Paul Farrington, the presidential and vice presidential candidates who lost to Tait, a write-in candidate, and his running mate Cornelia Sha'Ron James in the runoff elections, brought the charges against Goins and the electoral commission.

Rhonda Townsend, the defeated Miss FAMU candidate in the same election, also accused the electoral com-

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Hispanic center, student union lending cultural support

BY JONI TEVIS
Staff Writer

The newly established Hispanic Student Union and the planned Hispanic Student Center at Florida State University will give Hispanic students a support system linked to their culture, group organizers say.

"This will be the first student center devoted to Hispanic and Latino students. The numbers of Hispanic students at FSU is rising, from about 4 percent last year to 6 percent this year. Jon Dalton and the Division of Student Affairs have been working for this center for three years," Judy Correa, director of the new student center, said last week.

Sometime in April, the Hispanic Student Center will open in the University Center, serving as a location for Hispanic and Latino students to meet for activities and cultural support, Correa said.

"We want to provide a place where students can get together for support and resources, a place where they can get a sense of belonging. We will sponsor activities where both Hispanic and non-Hispanic students can meet. ... This center is an important step in making FSU a pluralistic campus," she added.

The work of Hispanic groups, such as the United Latin Society, came to fruition March 8 when the FSU student senate granted agency status to the Hispanic Student Union. The formation of the union is another important step for Hispanic students at FSU, according to Maggie Mestre, a political science major at FSU.

"I wrote the bill," Mestre said. "(Student senator) Justin (Douglas) made some minor revisions and sponsored it, and I spoke to the senate on its behalf."

The newfound agency status of the Hispanic Student Union will change how it receives funding and put it under the increased control of the senate, according to senate president Rich Templin.

An official change in the organization's status, as well as in senate statutes, must take place for agency status to be granted.

"After an organization becomes an agency, its funding will increase. I don't want to say it's guaranteed, but it probably will. The agency also falls under the auspices of the executive branch (of the student senate). The president appoints candidates and the senate confirms them," Templin said.

Templin added that the formation of the Hispanic Student Union was a necessary step.

"The support it needed was there. The agency is representative of the diverse groups at FSU," Templin said.

Douglas said he supported the bill because it promotes diversity.

"I was approached by Hispanic students who were concerned by the lack of support provided to them by FSU. Their concerns were sparked by seeing organizations like the Black Student Union—other minorities were represented, but they were left out in the dark," Douglas said.

Douglas added that while the Hispanic Student Union has the support of the United Latin Society and other Hispanic organizations on campus, the union will complement, not replace the groups already in place at FSU.

Mestre said that getting the union established took a lot of work from a lot of people over the course of more than two years.

"Because of the way the statutes were written, we needed 15 percent of the students at FSU to sign a petition saying they wanted the Hispanic Student Union to be formed. This made it very difficult for us. Although we did have a petition signed by over 500 students, since the statutes have been

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—Judy Correa, director of the new student center

COP BEAT

Fatal stabbing

A 34-year-old Tallahassee man is in the Leon County Jail after being arrested for fatally stabbing one man and injuring another in the 400 block of Polk Drive Saturday night, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

Police arrested Kevin Jerome White, who gave his address as [illegible] St., and charged him with second-degree murder and aggravated battery shortly after the stabbing when he went to TPD's Southside substation to report the incident, Scott said.

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EDITORIAL

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Don't believe the hype. It wasn't such a great thing.

Democrats, Republicans and independents don't usually agree on much, but most of America is dissatisfied with the president's job. It's for different reasons, of course, but Clinton can't seem to get his approval rating over the 50 percent mark to save his political life.

You wouldn't know that from the way the town went ga-ga Wednesday and Thursday.

Die-hard Republicans, the ones with 'Don't blame me, I voted for Bush' on the bumpers of their BMWs, Saabs and Cadillacs, waited hours to bask in the glow of this nation's president.

What's up with that?

Perhaps a visit by the president isn't the time to be critical of the man. Or, perhaps it's the best time to point out some very glaring problems.

Why Republicans stood by and smiled as Clinton bashed them in not-so-vague language during his address before the state Legislature Thursday morning is peculiar. For a non-partisan speech, there were quite a few "we's" and "they's."

"When you begin talking about, and I think these were his words— 'my idea' versus 'their idea,' 'my proposal' versus 'their proposal'—I believe the 'their' was when he was talking about the Republican Congress," House minority leader Daniel Webster, R-Ocoee, said after the speech.

Understand that this was not a campaign trip which taxpayers were footing. All that talk about not cutting financial aid while slashing government bureaucracy was the kind of thing presidents come to small towns like Tallahassee to talk about all the time.

Yeah, right. If the Democrats afterward already predicting victory in 1996 weren't the biggest tip-off, the $5,000-a-plate fundraiser for the Florida Democratic Party following his speech should have been.

Clinton may sway over a few voters by saying the kinds of things they want to hear, but he's run up against some tough opposition thanks to the incredible activity the GOP-controlled House has shown. Not to say all this activity is a good thing. Most of the major bills the House passed last month were bad for the country—most significantly the House's excuse for "welfare reform"—and since the Democrats in Congress have gamely agreed to play along with the Republicans (as if the GOP ever cooperated with the Democrats), the duty falls to the president to whip out his veto stamp and start sending bad bills to the trash can.

Simply put, the Republicans lack the two-thirds majority necessary to overturn a presidential veto. All President Clinton has to do is veto the block grants, veto the GOP version of the crime bill, and veto any other dumb bills the Republicans try to squeeze through. At the same time, he should sign good legislation, like the line-item veto, which the Republicans pass. In doing so, he will convince the nation that he's doing his job, which is to make sure Congress is doing its job and passing good legislation.

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Low-class military

Editor:

In DePalma's defence of the School of Americas, he states that the trainees are brought to the same high standard that we hold our own military. He conveniently forgets what a low standard that is and how many hundreds of war crimes we have committed in clear violation of the standards set in the U.S. Army's Field Manual 27-10, Law of Land Warfare (1956).

Dozens of times we have infamously attacked other countries without a "reasoned declaration of war."

Dozens of times we have illegally used "force or the threat of force" in our foreign relations.

Our history is replete with examples of our criminal "bombardment, by whatever means, of towns, villages, dwellings, or building which are undefended" since the Nazis showed us the higher morality in bombing Guernica and Coventry.

Have we ever honored the requirement that we "inform the enemy or (our) intention to bombard a place, so that noncombatants, especially the women and children, may be removed before the bombardment commences? No!

Have we ever considered that "loss of life and damage to property" must not be out of proportion to the military advantage to be gained? No!

The main argument we use to justify our criminal violations of international and our law own law is the Rusk / North theory of jurisprudence the same the SOA grads use when torturing and killing priests, nuns, women and children. That is: when fighting communist / nationalist savages, terrorists "whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions" in defence of Western Civilization and Judeo-Christian values laws must be broken.

Note this served not only our forefathers in the expiation and ethnic cleansing of our First Nations, it was the same justification the Nazis, Japanese, Brits, and French used for their various genocides. References are available upon request.

Tom Baxter

SOA not innocent

Editor:

I am appalled by DePalma's misinformed arguments in support of the School of the Americas. He says "every single country whose officers trained at SOA is now a democracy with civilian control of the military." While this is true in the majority of cases, de jure, all civilian governments know if they don't fulfill their assigned roles they will be overthrown with our support or even insistence.

In two cases, Chile and Guatemala where democracies were overthrown at our command with the support of SOA grads, the military has complete control of their own budgets, promotions and activities, completely free of civilian interference by law.

Both Chile and Guatemala also serve as examples that had no leftist insurgency movements until after the insurgent military overthrew freely elected democracies at the demand and support of our government and transnational corporations.

DePalma says we can not control what criminal acts SOA grads do after they graduate. What excuse does he offer for allowing Salvadoran officers, not only to attend as students, but as instructors and guest lecturers after the 1993 UN Truth Commission Report exposed their personal and intimate involvement in war crimes?

Bob Hornyak

Hispanic from page 1

changed we needed only to show that there was a need for a union. We did, and the senate showed its support by granting agency status," she said.

Mestre also said that the Hispanic Student Union is currently advertising positions for a temporary board of directors that will consist mostly of officers from other Hispanic groups on campus.

She added that the group hopes to have everything in place by the end of this semester so they can start planning for next year's Hispanic Heritage Month and other projects.

Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs, said there is a great need for the Hispanic Student Center as well as the union.

"We needed a physical location, a visible place for students to gather and find out about the activities and services available to assist them," Dalton said.

"Many student services are located in the University Center, so it was logical to put the Hispanic Student Center there. We worked with the Dean of Students' office to get space, and rooms 401, 402 and 403 have been set aside," he added.

Dalton said that because of financial constraints, it had been difficult to get the center started.

"We've been talking about the idea for some time. We had to find staff personnel, equipment, and other budget items that would be necessary. We've reallocated some existing money to fund this center because it's important; we hope to open by the end of this semester," he said.

Dalton said that the Center would welcome the Hispanic Student Union.

"(The center and the union) will work well together. The Hispanic Student Center will publicize and support the Hispanic Student Union, and we hope to have students from the union serving in an advisory capacity for the center.

"We want to plan more activities for Hispanic students and make FSU even more welcoming for these students," Dalton added.

Mestre also emphasized the Hispanic Student Union's plans to utilize the new center.

"We plan to work very, very closely with them. It would be crazy not to work with the administration. We have support from both the administrators and the students at Florida State, and we want to use both to benefit the entire community of Tallahassee," she said.

BSU prez elections open to everyone

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The Black Student Union presidential elections this Wednesday are not an issue of race, according to current president Willie Clark.

"The purpose of the BSU is for any student, regardless of color, who would like to take an active interest in the experiences of the people of African descent," Clark said Sunday. "BSU is an agency of the student government association and by that we receive activities and service fees. Technically, these are the fees of all students."

Dwight Moxie and Tia Johnson are running against Vanessa Foster and Parker for the presidential and vice presidential positions. Because it is defined by student body statutes as a special election, the only place to vote is in the Union. Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Even though BSU is not only a minority organization, Clark stressed the importance of minorities turning out to vote.

"Black students should definitely vote because the person who is going to oversee the BSU is going to be responsible for the programming and changes that they want to happen on the campus," Clark said.

Clark said he not only encourages all students to come out and vote but to listen to the debate that will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

"I think it's important that students come out to the debate as well as to vote to take an interest in putting two positive people in this role to make the most effective change," he said.

The debate will enable students to get an idea of where the candidates are coming from and where they want to go to, Clark said.

"Students need to know where the two candidates stand on the minority issues. There is always a case where the FSU administration calls for BSU to sit on a panel," he added.

Clark said he will not be endorsing either pair of candidates, but added that both have a good deal to offer students.

"I know all the candidates well and they each have something they could bring to BSU," he said.

"I hope that the best candidate will prevail. It is up to the students. It really makes no difference whether I endorse a candidate or not," Clark added.

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"That survey identified public television as the most frequently used program of all the different D.O.E. distance learning programs," he said. "It was also cited as being of very high quality. This shows public television is well-regarded by educators in the state."

Woodville resident Nickie McGuire said she would hate to see public television and radio stations lose funding because she has fond memories of viewing shows like *Sesame Street* as she grew up.

"I'd like my son, who's too young to watch TV right now, to be able to watch shows like *Reading Rainbow* and *Barney* and have a chance to learn something from them."

Thomas Daniels, a Tallahassee contractor, said he listens to National Public Radio in the morning and though he occasionally disagrees with its "liberalness," he appreciates the program.

"I really enjoy listening to the news because it's not like some of the other stations where people are practically screaming every time the music stops," said Daniels. "I think Florida would lose something if we didn't have public radio news."

Survey director Sapolsky said the survey question that demonstrated popular support for federal funding of public broadcasting is part of a larger area media survey.

"We threw the question in there because it was certainly timely," he said. "The results from that is just a general pulse of the community."

The full results of the survey, for which 496 residents of Leon and Wakulla counties were interviewed in February, will probably be available in about two weeks, said Sapolsky.

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Arts/Entertainment

Another *SNL* star bites the cinematic dust with *Tommy Boy*

Tommy Boy

When will they ever learn.

The Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time-Players, a.k.a. cast of television's *Saturday Night Live*, for some reason ignore the old adage about history repeating itself and continue to make movies based on sketch characters, like the recent release *Tommy Boy*, centering around the blustering buffoon creation of Chris Farley.

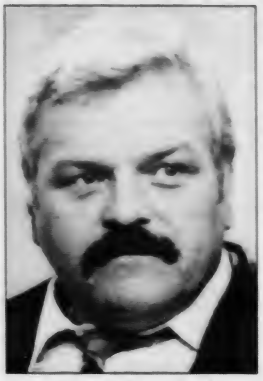
FILM REVIEW

OK, *Wayne's World* worked, but that was because Mike Myers and Dana Carvey are funny. *The Blues Brothers* became a cult classic, but that's because Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi proved to be comic geniuses. Just think of *It's Pat* and *The Conehends* if you're questioning this line of reasoning.

Thomas R. Callahan III, hence Tommy of the title, is a conglomeration of every persona Farley ever portrayed on *SNL*, like that "hey, remember that time when..." guy, and that "that's going to leave a mark" guy, and of course that idiotic character who can never finish the punchline of a joke right—oh, wait a second, that's Farley.

The plot is moronic—young Tommy takes seven years to finish college, and mind you, no suspension of disbelief is required, returns home to Sandusky, Ohio, to utilize nepotism and snag an office with a window at his dad's auto parts empire. Dear old dad, portrayed by the one real actor, Brian Dennehy (*Presumed Innocent*), dies off during the first half of the movie at a wedding to new wife Bo Derek (*10*) and the company may be lost. Oh no, Lassie!

From there the movie gets a little better, only because fellow *SNL*-er David Spade (*P.C.U.*) takes over with a snider variation of his "Hollywood Minute" receptionist character. His constant berating of Farley proves the film's only saving grace, especially when someone gave the OK for Rob Lowe (ugh, who cares!) to play a slimy villain again.



Brian Dennehy, from *Legal Eagles*.

Don't see *Tommy Boy* unless you own a Tommy gun, but if you do, venture to Miracle 6 on Thomasville Road (224-2617). P.S. They save the company.

—BARBARA LYNN PERRY

Tank Girl

She's not a nice girl, but you'll grow to love her anyway.

That's part of Tank Girl's charm, and it's what manages to keep you entertained throughout the silly sci-fi flick *Tank Girl*.

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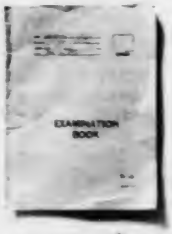
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Based on the cult comic-book hit the film takes place about 40 years in the future, after a comet has hit the Earth, causing it to become a giant desert and water is a precious commodity (it hasn't rained in 11 years).

Running most of the world is the evil Kesslee (Malcolm McDowell, *A Clockwork Orange, Star Trek Generations*), head of the Power and Water. In his attempt to keep control, he slaughters all of Rebecca Buck's (Lori Petty, *Point Break, A League of Her Own*) friends and family.

Buck's punk rock attire and anti-everything attitude is a challenge to Kesslee, so he uses her to capture the Rippers, a small army of half men/half kangaroos always messing with P&W. But by the end of the film, Buck gains a tank, a best friend, Jet Girl (newcomer Naomi Watts) and joins the Rippers (featuring rapper Ice-T and *China Beach*'s Jeff Kobe).

The plot is a lot less complicated than it sounds, and is ripped straight from a comic book with all its plot holes and strange twists (at one point, there is a large musical number).

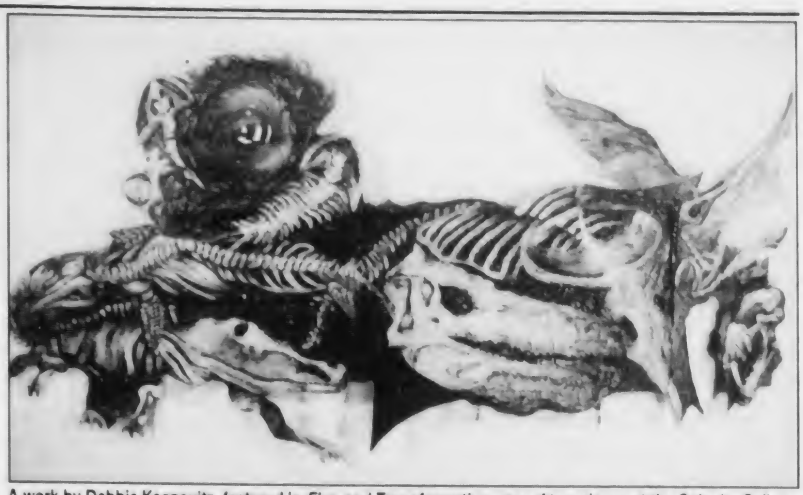
But the wise-cracking Petty is the glue that keeps you in your seat. She's tough as nails, but still ready with the wisecracks at every appropriate moment. McDowell, Hollywood's favorite villain of late, is all fine and menacing, but is never really given much to do.

Director Rachel Talalay (responsible for *Freddie's Dead: The Final Nightmare*) has taken a few tricks from *Natural Born Killers*, like mixing high speed cuts, animation and rock music to keep the viewer from ever really thinking about what he or she is watching. It's a visual smorgasbord that never makes sense.

But *Tank Girl* isn't about sense—it's about fun, which it delivers.

Tank Girl is now playing at the Oak Lake 6 Theater (1801 Halstead Blvd, 893-0468) Oh, and remember guys, try not to feel inadequate because hers is bigger than yours.

—ERIC BUSCHER



A work by Debbie Kaszovitz, featured in *Flux and Transformation*, one of two shows at the Oglesby Gallery.

There are two shows going on at the Oglesby Gallery this week. The first is *A Taste of Israel*, presented by the Gallery and the Jewish Student Union. It features 13 paintings by Israeli artists. It runs until April 5th, when there will be a closing reception. The second is *Flux and Transformation*, featuring the work of Debra Kaszovitz (that's her big thing-a-ma-bob at the top of the page). Laine Wyatt and Gretchen Miller. That also runs until April 5th. Both are free and for more information, call 644-3898. The Gallery is located in Oglesby Union on FSU Campus.

ARTS BRIEFS

The film *Damned In The USA* will be shown at Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. It is brought to you by the Center for Participant Education. It is free and open to the public.

The Undergraduate Reading Series continues tonight at Waterworks. Tonight, the readers will be Karl Hofmeister, Joann Holmes, Michael Hornback and Lisa Tatonetti. It starts at 8 p.m. and is free to everyone. Waterworks is 18+ and is located at 104 South Monroe Street. Call 224-1887 for more information. And don't forget that after the Undergrads read, it's open mike poetry for the rest of the night.

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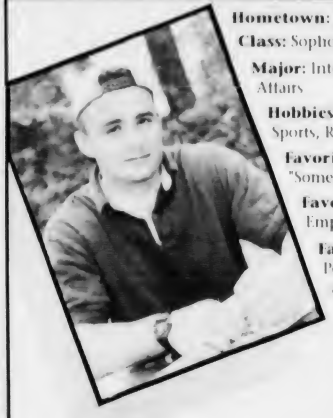
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Tinsley, who promptly lined a single to drive in his team-high 26th RBI and give the Rattlers the 2-1 lead.

"Corey started it all with his hit," Tinsley said. "It was my second chance to come through after messing up the first time. It was a big hit."

Said Varnes: "I'm glad we got the two runs. Some days you have it and this was just one of those days. They had me intimidated early, but once I got through the lineup once, I relaxed and just pitched my game."

In the second game FAU, which at 20-15 has beaten the likes of Florida, Central Florida and Stetson this year, jumped on Rattler starter Anthony Moreland early and often, scoring six runs in the first three innings to coast to the easy win.

Catcher Roger Walker got things started with an opposite-field home run to right, giving FAU a 1-0 lead. Later on, with FAU leading 5-0, left fielder Brian Spivey also hit a solo shot to left.

In five innings of work, Moreland gave up eight runs, all earned, on 10 hits before being relieved in the sixth by Alfred Williams.

"Nothing was working today," said Moreland, FAMU's ace. "I just didn't have it today. We need to learn from today and not to be satisfied with just one win. We can't get complacent. We need to come back and win (today) to take the series."

FAU pitcher Nate Grados (4-0), who pitched for Tallahassee Community College last year, was in control throughout, allowing only one hit, a three-run double to FAMU catcher Mauno Watkins.

"It was a huge win for us to come back after losing the first game," Grados said. "After we lost the first game, it woke us up and we came out and worked twice as hard."

UConn wins women's final; beats Lady Vols by six

The Connecticut women's basketball team took home its first national championship Sunday with a 70-64 defeat of Tennessee in Minneapolis.

A lay up and two free throws by Jennifer Rizzotti put the Huskies (35-0) ahead to stay with less than two minutes remaining as UConn became only the second women's team to go through an entire season undefeated.

Player of the Year Rebecca Lobo finished with 17 points, including two coming on free throws with 28.9 seconds left that clinched the outcome.

—from staff reports

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skater and puck clearer. Tiger Shark players say his return won't force them back into a more defensive frame of mind.

In Lavinsh's absence, Reirden, his roommate and replacement in the Sharks' first line, found the back of the net once in each game while Rob Dumas slapped a shot past past Bulls' goalie Mark Michaud during a power play Saturday.

For the year, Tiger Sharks' defenders accounted for just 14 percent of the team's total goals. After six playoff games, that number is up to 25 percent.

"In the playoffs, you have to get contributions from everybody, whether it's defensively or offensively and it's always a bonus when people step it up," said Christensen. "I'm always happy when people like Todd Reirden step it up."

Although every goal in the playoffs is important, it seems Tiger Shark defenders are stepping it up offensively when the team needs it most. In Friday's 5-4 overtime loss with Tallahassee down 3-1 and playing shorthanded, Reirden's backhander from the circle not only put Tallahassee just one goal back, but erased what could have been a golden chance for the Bulls to put the game out of reach.

His goal Saturday gave Tallahassee its first lead of the series, 1-0. But Birmingham would answer with two goals of its own to take the lead before Dumas slapped the puck in 13:02 into the second.

"With (Lavinsh) out, we had to stick it up together as a unit of five and not take any penalties," said Dumas. "It doesn't really hurt us, but it doesn't help us either.

"We had a couple of opportunities to shoot the puck from the point and we took those opportunities and they just went in."

But it's still a concern whether or not the added offense is coming at a sacrifice to the defense. With the exception of forward Tom Neziol, the Tiger Sharks have not played to their capacity so far in the second round. Neziol said that the team has struggled in its neutral zone play and that everything must begin with the defense.

"The whole secret to our success is our defensive play and what we can get out of that," said Neziol, who netted two goals in Saturday's win and has three for the series. "It's a matter of playing real good defensively and then trying to convert from it. We can't get offense until we get contributions from our defense. Right now, that's where we're a little sloppy."

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Game 2 was decided in the top of the fourth inning with two outs and no one on base for the Lady Bulls, who trailed 1-0, as FSU pitcher Kristy Fuentes (12-4) seemed to become unglued. Fuentes allowed all four USF runs to cross in that inning.

"I don't know what happened," said Fuentes. "I thought everything was OK, but something went wrong."

Fuentes allowed two hits and walked two in the inning. Lauren McClendon started the rally with a double and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Two walks later, Rhonda Wooden singled in two runs. Another walk and an error later, Melissa Sigmon singled in Wooden with the game-winning run.

FSU was able to get two more runs after scoring off an error by USF third baseman Amber Wright, but the Lady Bulls held on for the win.

"That one inning killed us," said FSU coach JoAnne Grat. "We gave up four runs; you can't do that against a good team. I don't know what happened to Kristy. She let down after controlling them. I'm not sure what happened."

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Lady Seminoles split twinbill with USF

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

It was "Shama Sunday" at Lady Seminole Field, as the Florida State softball team split a doubleheader with ACC/Metro Conference opponent South Florida. FSU (37-11) won the first game 4-0 before the Lady Bulls scrapped out a 4-3 win in the late game.

FSU's Shamalene Wilson steals second during the first inning of the Lady Seminoles' Game 1 win. Wilson finished the day with three hits in the two games

As she has all season, FSU center fielder Shamalene Wilson led the way early on, going 2-for-3 in Game 1 and scoring three of the four Lady Seminole runs in front of 105 fans.

Wilson made Lady Bulls pitcher Kerin Dull regret the decision to intentionally walk the junior in the sixth inning. Wilson averages one stolen base per game and proceeded to take second. She eventually scored on a Dull error.

"It made me mad at first, but it is not the first time it's happened," said Wilson of the intentional walk. "When you think about it, it's kind of a compliment, because they know what I can do."

Stealing is not all she can do. Wilson robbed USF (16-15) of a run in the top of the sixth by throwing Lady Bull Lauren McClendon out at the plate from center field.

FSU got second baseman Windy Weltz back in the lineup Sunday after she missed practice all last week with a bruised upper thigh. She sustained the injury on Mar. 24 in the South Carolina Invitational.

Weltz' time off did not hinder her performance as the sophomore went 3-for-7, with two sacrifice bunts and two RBIs in the doubleheader.

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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995

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Sports

Sharks' defensemen coming up big offensively in playoffs

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Hockey strategy to Terry Christensen all year meant setting up offense through solid defensive play. But one thing was clear to all his Tallahassee Tiger Shark players—the forwards do the scoring.

Christensen's style does not leave much room for freelance to the Tiger Shark defensemen, who are relied upon mainly to clear the zone and start the counter attack. That part of the roster went through many changes through the course of the season, but the group that ended the season remained stable and was the reason for Tallahassee's late surge into the East Coast Hockey League playoffs.

That's part of the reason the Tiger Sharks were able to fend off a physical Hampton Roads squad in the first round. But when Rodrigo Lavinsh became ill and missed the first two games of the second-round series against the Birmingham Bulls, Christensen was left with a large hole to fill.

It didn't help that the Bulls like to attack with its defenders as well as forwards throughout the game to put added pressure on their opponent. But Tallahassee's defenders have stepped it up a notch in Lavinsh's absence, offensively that is.

Tallahassee defenders have tallied three goals in two games so far against the Bulls, with Todd Reirden accounting for two of those.

"It just seems our forwards are doing a real good job getting the puck to our defensemen," Reirden said after a 4-3 win Saturday night. "Birmingham has a tendency to collapse on the puck and leave us open."

Christensen's not complaining about the alteration to his preferred style.

"I love defensemen who can score," Christensen said. "What I don't like is when both defensemen get involved in the rush. We're very happy when our defensemen are scoring goals from the blue line. The kind of goals they are getting are goals where we've already established ourselves around the net."



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Tallahassee's Ron Pasco tries to steal the puck away during Saturday's 4-3 Tiger Sharks' win. The defensive play, in general, has been a big reason for Tallahassee's playoff success.

Lavinsh remained in bed with the flu during the two games against Birmingham. He is expected to be ready and should start Friday in Birmingham for Game 3 of the series, which is knotted at one. Although Lavinsh is regarded as an excellent

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Moreland

Aces struggle as FAMU splits with FAU

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The Florida A&M baseball team came into this weekend's three-game series with Florida Atlantic looking to extract some revenge for the six times the Blue Wave beat the Rattlers last season without a loss.

Sunday afternoon they did just that, surprising FAU 2-1 in the first game of a doubleheader at Rattler Field. However, the Blue Wave got some revenge of its own by walloping FAMU 9-3 in the late game.

The first game was a pitcher's duel between FAMU freshman Brian Varnes, who earned the win to go to 3-3, and FAU junior Ken Wagner.

FAMU (15-20) fell behind 1-0 early, but after allowing an unearned run to score in the second, Varnes was nearly untouchable. He allowed just two hits over the final five innings to record his fifth complete game and lower his team-leading earned run average to 2.51.

FAMU got to Wagner (4-5) in the bottom of the fifth. After right fielder Demetry Beamon singled to left, left fielder Corey Battey brought him around on a bizarre play. Battey singled and was rounding first before colliding with Brendan Hervey at first base. Hervey was called for obstruction with the runner, allowing Battey to advance to second.

The call sparked a 10-minute debate between FAU manager Kevin Cooney and the base umpire. When things settled down, Cooney went to his bullpen for left-hander Jeff Hill.

Hill got Cullen McRae to ground out to second, moving Battey to third. That brought up first baseman Djuan

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FSU blows out 'Pack to complete sweep

Florida State got a much needed, yet unexpected baseball sweep of No. 15 North Carolina State in Raleigh, N.C. over the weekend. The Seminoles easily defeated the Wolfpack on Friday and Sunday while a miraculous rally in Saturday's game preserved the sweep.

Down 5-1 in the ninth inning Saturday, Florida State (28-7 and ranked No. 5) rallied thanks in part to Wolfpack closer Mike Cronemeyer's lack of control. Cronemeyer, who replaced starter Terry Harvey in the inning, walked the first two batters he faced and then threw a pitch away.

FSU eventually managed to tie the game with two outs on a grounder by Steve Nedeau before Randy Hodges lined a two-out single for the lead. Randy Choate got the win for FSU and Phil Olson came on for the save while Cronemeyer took the loss.

There would be no drama in Sunday's series finale, a 12-3 Seminole win. FSU picked up its fifth straight win behind the pitching of Charlie Cruz (6-0) while dropping N.C. State to 24-9 overall. Freshman J.D. Drew smacked his fifth home run of the year in the third inning of that game.

Friday's game was also never in doubt as Seminoles' ace Jonathan Johnson struck out a career-high 15 batters to earn the 6-0 shutout win.

The series marks the first time N.C. State has been swept at home by a conference opponent since North Carolina did it in 1990.

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House, Senate gear up for debate on education budget proposals

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

With a $135.5 million difference between the proposed Florida House and Senate higher education budgets, the floor debate slated for Thursday promises some very interesting discussions.

The House bill proposes $1.71 billion in higher education funds—a 10.2 percent increase over this year's budget. The Senate bill appropriates $1.58 billion, an increase of only 1.5 percent over current spending.

The education budgets fall under the proposed appropriations bills from each house.

The House earmarks $18.3 million for pay raises while the Senate chose not to fund pay raises for university system personnel. Though the Senate version budgets nearly $23 million in new funds, $22 million of that is already earmarked for last November's 3 percent pay raise and for new university space operations this fiscal year.

The House on the other hand allots $158.2 million in new funds—a $135.5 million difference over the Senate's budget.

New enrollment numbers also differ markedly between the two houses with the House funding nearly 5,000 new full-time students. The Senate bill allows for a little more than 2,000.

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Library resources and distance learning facilities for state universities will also get the zero-funding cold shoulder from the Senate next year.

Equipment replacement funds for the universities would receive $3.1 million from the House but a little less than $21,000 from the Senate.

Funding for the Challenge Grants program also shows a sizable disparity between the two budget versions. The House allots $20 million for the program while the Senate sets aside $5.5 million.

The Senate bill recommends budget reductions of $133 million, which include reducing the number of credit hours required to get a university degree, reductions in administration support, gender equity in sports, public service, research and student academic services, and the total elimination of funds for public television, radio, museum and gallery support.

But the Senate bill did include $136 million in "performance incentive" pots in which specific funds are earmarked for certain areas. For instance, $15 million is allotted for the "Public Service Incentive" which would allow universities to fund radio, television, museums and galleries if their functions meet "specific measurable outcomes" for public education.



CARLOS PEREZ DE ARMAS

Hey students, here's what you do: Show your professors and TAs this photo of Dr. Larry West teaching his Decision Support and Expert Systems class *outside* Monday because it's so gorgeous. Mention how cool Professor West is and how you wish *your* instructors were like him. Then sulk the rest of the class when your teacher says class will be conducted indoors as usual.

Grad, professional students honored with week of events

BY J. LEE CHARLTON
Flambeau Writer

Professors, graduate leaders and university administrators at Florida State University are joining their counterparts worldwide in honoring graduate and professional students this week for their contributions to education.

Graduate and Professional Student Appreciation week is set aside to bring graduate and professional students out in the forefront, according to Anne Holt, speaker of the Florida Congress of Graduate Students. Professional students are those who are studying for advanced degrees in law, medicine, business and other areas.

Holt said Monday that approximately 58 percent of the graduate students teach freshmen and sophomore classes at FSU. More than 34,865 Florida graduate and professional students, as stated in a signed proclamation by Gov. Lawton Chiles, are teachers, doctors, engineers, lawyers and business leaders of Florida's future.

Without graduate students, the university system would be strapped for resources, according to Holt. She said it would cost $100 million to replace TAs with professors, and added that at FSU, graduate professors

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Community unites to spruce up city during SpringFix

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Flambeau Writer

You don't have to be a certified handyman to help the Tallahassee Housing Foundation this Saturday. Skilled and unskilled workers alike are needed to help families paint, caulk, fix and patch homes during the foundation's ninth annual SpringFix.

"It's an opportunity not only to help the community, but also to amass community service hours for courses," said Julianne Hook, executive director of the foundation. "It helps build a resume and (you can) learn some new skills in the process."

Throughout the year—as part of its Emergency Repair Program—the foundation helps low-income families make their homes safe, secure, and energy efficient.

The foundation sponsors two repair days each year, SpringFix and OctoberFix. Each event offers a chance to repair multiple properties in one day, Hook said. Usually, as many as 500 volunteers tackle 20 to 25 houses in the community.

"We might replace a roof; we might repair shaky flooring," Hook said. "We go out and get with it for one day, but we do make repairs year-round."

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make $2,000 less than grad professors in Alabama.

Holt said this week will also focus on the variety of duties allotted to grad students.

"There is a difference between teaching assistants and graduate professors," she said. "TAs do various duties. They're in charge of lab, lead review or discussion sessions, etc. Many graduate professors have charge of the whole class and give the final grade."

These graduate students will also be recognized for the research and the many services they perform, Holt said. This research is presented at national and international conferences which greatly enhance the image of Florida's universities and is a critical part of their continuum of education, she added.

Many events are scheduled for this week including grant writing workshops, a faculty/administration/grad student mixer, a bowling/billiards social and a teach-in on Landis Green.

The teach-in, scheduled for Thursday, is designed to make grad teachers more noticeable on campus, Holt said. She added that teachers are encouraged to bring their classes outside and conduct class on the lawn.

"As grads and professional students we want to be seen," she said. "We don't want to be looked at as invisible."

Todd Butler, a graduate student and teaching assistant in the Department of Religion, said it is a nice gesture to recognize graduate students.

"I think it's good because the academic profession is probably one of the more competitive professions to be in," he said. "At the same time, I'm often skeptical of nice gestures.

"Rather than a week of news stories, suit and tie luncheons, and speeches, I think it's important to make sure educational programs are funded, scholarships are available, and so on," Butler added. "The gesture is appreciated, just don't let gestures or tokens substitute for substantial support."

Two TAs in the Classics Department, grad students Dan Berger and Albion Armfield, said they are glad FSU will observe this week of appreciation, even though Armfield said a raise would be even better.

"I'd prefer a cash bonus in lieu of the celebration," he said.

Holt stressed that graduate and professional students have their "own niche" and their own special needs in certain spots and this week will address those needs. She also said that the week will allow grad students to be seen and noticed by all.

This year there are twice as many activities scheduled and the week is being observed nationwide—in Cleveland; Minneapolis; Miami; Washington, D.C.; Normal, Ill.; Troy, N.Y.; Madison, N.J.; Austin, Texas; Clemson, S.C.;—as well as in Canada and the United Kingdom.

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COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet tonight at 7:30 in room 323 new Union with guest speaker former Speaker of the Florida House T.K. Wetherell. For more call Greg, 574-5915.

FSU PANHELLENIC holds informal sessions allowing spring registration for Fall Rush tonight at 7:30 in Dorman Hall and Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 311 Union. For more call 644-3532.

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces Caribbean Week is April 1-6 and Caribbean Night is at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the International Student Center. For more call Stacy, 425-4549.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces the BSU presidential debates are today at 1:30 at Moore Auditorium. For more call Willie Clark, 644-4886.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION and the Oglesby Art Gallery announce the exhibit "A Taste of Israel" is open today and closes Wednesday with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. For more call JSU, 644-0040.

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FSU COLLEGE OF LAW offers a four-week Summer Law Program for Minority and Disadvantaged Undergraduate Students for 25 undergrad freshmen and sophomores from May 30 to June 23. Applications are due April 7 and are available at room 206 Roberts Hall. For more call 644-7338.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY announces its annual gala in celebration of the new HSU is April 15, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the FSU Ballroom. RSVP Eddie Silva by April 8 for dinner at 878-7674.

Community

BETTER BREATHER'S CLUB meets to discuss strokes today, 3-5 p.m., at HealthSouth's education classroom, 1675 Riggins Road. For more call 656-4800.

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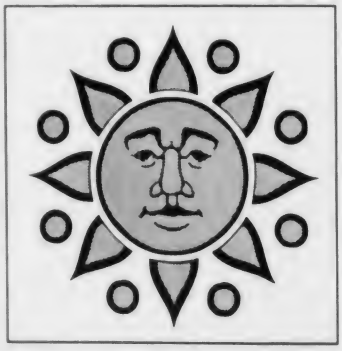
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Peters: Cremo did not disprove theory of evolution

BY ELIZABETH PETERS
Special to the Flambeau

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The March 9 *Flambeau* report on a guest lecture in our human evolution class is a reasonable summary of the ideas presented by Michael Cremo of the Bhaktivedanta Institute in Gainesville.

Unfortunately, it fails to convey any information about the class evaluation and use of this presentation. As a result, Joni Tevis' article may have left *Flambeau* readers with the false impression that our class endorses these ideas.

Michael Cremo (and his co-author Richard Thompson) have achieved some notoriety by writing a book entitled *The Hidden History of the Human Race*. This book is a collection of references to fossils and artifacts which allegedly contradict the "establishment" view that modern humans are the end-products of an evolutionary process which also produced the other organisms which share the earth. The book does not deal with (or explain away) the substantially greater body of evidence which *supports* the evolutionary perspective. The public attention (and talk-show coverage) which Mr. Cremo and his book have received highlight the importance of arming students with conceptual tools for evaluating and categorizing information. In particular, every student is well served by understanding the difference between scientific and non-scientific ways of knowing.

Science is a procedure for generating knowledge and for establishing degrees of confidence in this knowledge. It is not the only way to arrive at conclusions about the nature of things and it may not always be possible or appropriate to apply this procedure. When applied, however, the scientific method does have a good track record for producing knowledge which is reliable and valid. The individual pieces generally fit together to produce linkages and interlocking wholes. Both the wholes and the parts can be used as stepping stones to further knowledge. Knowledge generated via the scientific method has been the basis of the enormous control over the material world which we humans have achieved in recent centuries.

The procedure we call science is not always distinguishable from other ways of knowing in its sources of inspiration. It is, however, distinguishable by what happens next. In science, any proposed explanation for experience is *always* subject to testing against further experience. This testing acts as a check against a normal human tendency to resist correcting these explanations once they are in place.

Whenever possible, the testing of proposed explanations involves *experiments* which hasten and broaden the range of experience and provide immediate opportunities to observe concordance or discordance with the theory under scrutiny. Even when experimentation is not possible, however, experiences continue to accumulate and can be used to check a proposed explanation. Each new fossil discovery, for example, is an opportunity to check how well the sequential change we call evolution is the best way to explain the totality of the fossil record.

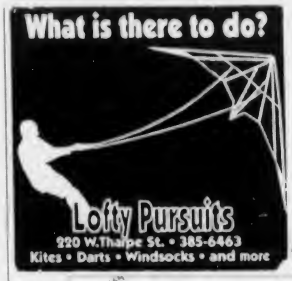
While the opportunity to *reject* a scientific theory always exists, some theories acquire substantial longevity and confidence as a result of their ability to withstand repeated testing against new experience. A theory which explains a lot is especially valued because it becomes a powerful tool for generating new knowledge. The evolutionary explanation for the origin of humans and other forms of contemporary life is one such "theory."

The authors of *The Hidden History of the Human Race* have directed their energy toward accumulating evidence which seems to undermine the evolutionary explanation but they have *not* explained away the huge data base which supports the evolutionary origin of the human species. Each of the several anthropology classes which teach human evolution (ANT 2511, ANT 4583, ANT 5588) can do no more than skim the surface of a huge information iceberg that has been amassed by scientists who identify themselves as paleontologists, geologists, archaeologists, comparative anatomists, ecologists and molecular biologists (to name a few represented specialties). We should not fail to be impressed by the sheer number of highly trained scholars from diverse disciplines who have found the evolutionary perspective to be both useful and generative.

While the authors of *Hidden History* have devoted their efforts to criticizing the evolutionary perspective, they have not produced a clear alternative

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Slipping into the O.J. muck

EDITORIAL

Much as we hate to, we're breaking our long-standing policy of ignoring the O.J. Simpson trial as best we can to speak up against the dwindling integrity of the nation's media when it comes to the so-called "Trial of the Century."

This trial has gained a place in history along with cases such as the Jonathan Scopes trial on evolution or the monumental trial of Charles Manson. But the O.J. Simpson case eclipses all of these in the fanaticism and commercialism it has spawned.

The people of America are obsessed. The media of America is obsessed. The opportunists are slavering at the first chance to make a buck off it and everyone is falling into their hands.

The intensity of this insanity is overwhelming and no one seems immune.

The *San Francisco Chronicle* recently reported, in its "Personals" column (which provides most of the stones for our "Crazy World" feature), on the formation of the "Kato Kaelin Fan Club" and how its members were gleefully able to meet their couch-potato hero at a local mall. This is a man who has made a few B-movies, managed to live off whatever friends he has and happened to be in the right place (to look at it his way) at the right time? For a murder trial? The media has created a monster.

The *New Yorker* cut its fiction submissions significantly in its last issue to run an eight-page spread of photos, done by none other than the world-reknowned photographer Annie Liebowitz, on the major players in the O.J. Simpson case.

Imagine, what other judge besides Judge Lance Ito can say they have been the subject of a magazine pin-up? Or would someone like to comment on the full-page photo of a half-dressed Kaelin doing his hair?

The national media has prostituted itself before this case. CNN runs gavel-to-gavel O.J. coverage, as does E! Entertainment—and there's a big hint that something's wrong. Most networks provide day to day bulletins on the testimonies and evidence given during the trial, however insignificant or irrelevant.

Print media has also fallen to its knees begging for more information on this infamous case, and Florida's papers, including the *Tallahassee Democrat* , are not excluded from the slobbering hordes that can't wait to print what Marcia Clark was wearing in court today.

It has become the subject of talk-shows, tabloids, radio call-in shows, TV news specials and the ever-popular made-for-TV movie. Let's not forget the slew of quickly penned books which give the "real" story, whatever that may be, from a variety of standpoints.

This mania is getting out of control and the nation's media is feeding into and casting less dynamic, but possibly more important, stones off to the side. It is supposed to be the duty of the media, whether anyone believes it or not, to report the news, not to create it or to become a part it.

But with the scramble to get the latest digs on the O.J. trial, or come up with the next angle to the story, the media is transforming this murder trial into a six-ring circus—CBS, ABC, NBC, Fox, CNN, Headline News.

People who would have no news relevance at all if it were not for this trial, i.e. Kato Kaelin, Denise Brown, Judge Ito and Al Cowlings, are suddenly in the national spotlight for a great deal more than their testimony—and the media is mostly responsible for that.

We have sunk to new lows, ladies and gentlemen of the press—snap out of it. Of course, we're not completely clean because we're running this—and we've run a few editorial cartoons like the one at right, though that's only because we get so many of them. But the main point remains that as national news organizations this trial should be treated as a major story with major implications, not as a media plug or as a chance to increase sales or ratings.

Exploitation of trials such as this one are expected from *The Enquirer*, *The Sun*, and *The Weekly World News*, but unfortunately media organizations that are *supposed* to be reputable are reading more like tabloid trash.

C'mon, get a grip on yourselves.

In response to our editorial on the pope

Editor:

I just finished reading your editorial against Pope John II in the latest edition of the *Flambeau* (March 28). I realize that anti-religious bigotry is at an all-time high in this country, and that the Catholic Church in particular is a favorite target, but your editorial is by far the most hateful I've read. Whom are you trying to help with this article? What kind of dialogue do you hope to foster? How do you hope to bring greater understanding among people with legitimate differences over complicated issues with such senseless invective? This doesn't sound like an articulate challenge to Catholic principles, but a childish tantrum.

Did the editorial staff of the *Flambeau* obtain a copy of the encyclical "Evangelium Vitae" before reviewing it? Have you considered what it has to say and offered sensible criticism? I'm as willing and interested as anybody to hear logical—but respectful—criticism of Catholic beliefs.

The editorial you've published amounts to hate-speech—especially in its description of the Pope: Arthritic blessings? Self- serving? Gleefully condemning all non-Christians to Hell? Is this your caricature of a man who has consistently used his authority to champion the cause of the poor and underprivileged? Is there no acknowledgment of his incessant calls for inter-religious dialogue, non-violence and mutual respect? He has radically increased the ethnic diversity of the Church's leadership. He has condemned bloodshed in Bosnia, Rwanda, Northern Ireland and throughout the world. He is credited by Mikhail Gorbachev as being the world leader most instrumental in the fall of Communism. He uses no armies or economic sanctions to enforce his will in the world at large, but relies on prayer, and the simple persuasive wisdom of his words.

It's a shame no one took responsibility for writing the editorial. One must assume, then, that the editorial staff of the *Flambeau* as a whole has no problem with launching vehement and insulting attacks against the earthly leader of the Catholic Church, and against Catholics in general. Which religious group on campus will you attack next? I wonder.

Brother Sam Gunn
FSU Catholic Student Union

Editor:

The monologue of hatred released on the editorial page of the *Flambeau* on March 28, 1995 certainly violates the principle of human respect due to all persons as well as respect for rights to free press. I would expect John Paul II to receive with respect views of the *Flambeau* editorial staff simply because they are human beings and should be accorded respect as God's creatures and members of the human community.

Bishop John Smith has commented in the statement, a copy of which is enclosed, about the basic teachings of the Pope's letter. I would encourage you to read not only this statement but the Encyclical as well.

We live in a culture that has cultivated more reasons for killing and more ways to kill than in any society ever known. I am for life and not only my own but yours as well. Anything we can do to promote life and respect for life is a benefit to ourselves and all our friends.

Monsignor James Amos
Vicar General, Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee

Editor:

Thanks so much for your editorial of March 28, 1995, "This Gospel Ain't Good News."

It takes courage to stand up to the religion industry. Look at Shoko Ashara—just another David Koresh—or Guyana's "Reverend Jones." They want us all in mental enslavement, and they get tax-free status! Thanks again!

Horace Goodkeeper

Boot camp review incomplete

Editor:

There are some important facts that need to be brought to light in response to the recent articles on juvenile boot camps in Florida. Boot camps are one of many programs in the continuum of services within the Department of Juvenile Justice to deal with juvenile offenders. These programs are designed for the juvenile with a more extensive criminal history.

The recent report on recidivism in juvenile boot camps was preliminary and incomplete. When the reviews are complete, we will report the results in a straight-forward, non-biased manner. The public has every right to have ongoing accurate disclosure of all our programs.

There are several significant pieces of information that were not included in the recent articles on boot camps. The preliminary reviews have indicated that boot camps are at least as effective as other programs serving juveniles with similar criminal backgrounds. These are the youths with more serious criminal records. Even more important are the recent Quality Assurance evaluations conducted by the department's Inspector General's Office. These evaluations reflect the juvenile boot camps are some of the best operated programs in the state.

We are committed to funding effective programs in Florida. Programs that not only deal aggressively with juvenile crime but also ensure the public's safety. If, after a fair and complete evaluation, any programs are found ineffective, we will pursue other, more effective programs. This department is dedicated to ensuring aggressive oversight of boot camps as well as any other programs in juvenile justice.

Finally, we must not ignore the dedication and professionalism demonstrated by six sheriffs in Florida who currently operate boot camps in their areas. Communities that have stepped forward to fashion partnerships to open programs such as boot camps should be applauded. They represent the future of a competent and effective juvenile justice system for the citizens of Florida.

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Russia says sale of atomic reactors to Iran still on

MOSCOW—The Russian government made clear Monday that it would go ahead with the sale of light-water nuclear reactors to Iran over fierce U.S. protests, repeated here by the visiting Defense Secretary William Perry.

Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin shares U.S. concerns about Iran's nuclear ambitions, Perry said in a news conference this evening, and agreed to arrange meetings of Russian and U.S. experts concerned about the spread of nuclear weapons and the transfer of nuclear technology to Iran.

But the Russians "did not agree to change their position to proceed with that sale," Perry said. "They did state that they will take actions to reduce the proliferation risk."

The United States has been pushing Moscow for weeks to cancel its agreement to sell at least two and possibly four light-water nuclear reactors to Iran, a deal worth $800 million to $1 billion.

Suspended sentence upheld for Seles' assailant

BERLIN—An appellate judge in Hamburg Monday upheld a widely criticized suspended sentence against the man who stabbed the tennis star Monica Seles in 1993.

Judge Gertraut Goring said a harsher sentence was not justified in view of the assailant's full confession, lack of former arrests and "abnormal personality structure."

The assailant, Gunter Parche, 41, a lathe operator, stabbed Seles in the back during a tournament in Hamburg in April 1993. He said he had not sought to kill her, but had acted "because I could not bear it that Monica Seles had driven Stefanie Graf from the No. 1 spot in the rankings."

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Gingrich: Deficit cuts will be tied to tax relief

WASHINGTON—House Speaker Newt Gingrich agreed with dissident Republicans on Monday to loosely tie his treasured tax-relief legislation to future reductions in the federal deficit, removing a big barrier to passage of the tax bill in the House of Representatives later this week.

The dissidents had held the bill hostage for two weeks, obliquely threatening to block a final vote unless they were guaranteed that Congress would not rush tax cuts into law, then renege on its promise to cut spending as well.

With Monday's accord, Republican leaders escaped that threat and received some assurance that their five-year, $189 billion package of tax cuts will pass an increasingly skeptical House. Gingrich has called the bill the "pièce de resistance" of the Contract With America, and threatened to keep the House in session past its scheduled recess on Friday to pass it.

Gingrich has eye on gays in military

WASHINGTON—Gay-rights advocates, senior military officers and even some Republicans expressed surprise Monday at Speaker Newt Gingrich's assertion that Congress would seek to undo a two-year-old compromise policy on homosexuals in the military.

"This certainly isn't a part of the Contract With America," Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., of the Armed Services Committee, said in an interview. "We firmly believe there is not a problem with the existing law."

Although senior officers expressed alarm when President Clinton promised shortly after taking office to lift the ban on homosexuals altogether, they have expressed broad satisfaction with the compromise, reached by lawmakers and Clinton two years ago to follow a policy of "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue." Since then, there has been no agitation for returning to the old policy.

"Quite frankly, we'd all be happy if they'd just leave it alone," said a senior Air Force general, who would speak only on the condition of anonymity. "It's settled down and hasn't been an issue."

Officially, the Pentagon declined to comment Monday on the statements by Gingrich, who said Sunday that he expected the Republican-dominated Congress to try to reinstate the old ban on homosexuals in the military.

But Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters recently, "The issue of our new policy on gays is not something that's an issue with troops in the field."

Democrats immediately accused Gingrich of appeasing conservative elements in his party by reviving a moribund but politically sensitive issue that would embarrass Clinton as the 1996 presidential campaign heats up. "He's playing to the right wing on this," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., one of three openly gay members of Congress.

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Reason 183 to hate Newt—and not to contribute to him

"I can't tell you how glad I am that *Forrest Gump* won and that *Pulp Fiction* lost. I've refused to go see *Pulp Fiction* on the grounds that there's a certain level of degeneration that shouldn't be honored with your cash."

— Film critic Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., in the *Los Angeles Times*.

My child is an honor student at Saint Something or Other

In the midst of small talk at a recent party, family-valuist Michael Huffington was asked recently what school his children attended.

He was at a loss to answer. "Saint, Saint ... Saint something or other," said Huffington. "Ask my wife. She'll know."

This information came from *New York* magazine's gossip column, which shields its sources and would tell the *San Francisco Chronicle* only that the incident occurred at a social event. Party animal Huffington apparently has lots of friends, but some of them prefer to remain anonymous.

Why Hollywood sucks

"I always had a nightmare in the '70s that I was doing *The Last Supper* as a movie of the week and the network would come to me and say, 'Judas isn't testing well. Could you give him a dog or something?' In the '90s, as I direct *The Last Supper*, for financial reasons two of the disciples have Coca-Cola cans in front of them."

—Producer Garry Marshall, quoted in the newsletter of the Center for the Study of Journalism.

—New York Times News Service

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With so many community events this time of the year, Hook said she is worried that the overall turnout for SpringFix may be low. She emphasized that volunteers don't need any particular repair experience or skills to help out.

"Supervisors are there to train the volunteers and to make sure the work keeps flowing," she said.

For those who may not be able to volunteer on Saturday, the foundation welcomes help year-round, Tuesday through Saturday, with their Emergency Repair Fund projects.

Although supported in part by the City of Tallahassee, Leon County and grants, the non-profit foundation also depends on private donations.

SpringFix is scheduled for Saturday, April 8, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call the Tallahassee Housing Foundation at 574-2923 to make a donation or to volunteer.

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The secret of Hurricanes, mysteries of homebrewing, women of the night

BY DANTE LAUDADIO
Special to the Flambeau

A few days ago, I was rummaging through the garbage dump that passes for a desk in my home office when it burped up an e-mail question (submitted by a reader) that had somehow been lost in the debris. It requested the recipe for two drinks. Unfortunately, the letter was once again digested before being set aside in a place safe from the insatiable appetite of this Jabba the Hut with drawers. And, I only remember the name of one of the drinks.

Q: I just returned from New Orleans where I enjoyed two drinks—a Hurricane and ???? (They say the memory is the second thing to go!) **Please provide the recipes.**

A: Frankly, requests for recipes are driving me crazy. (Some would claim it's a short ride.) However, in this case I'm feeling guilty and apologetic (deadly combination).

Pat O'Brien's in New Orleans now makes Hurricanes with a prepared powdered mix (Jeers) that you can buy in most liquor stores. Luckily, I still have the original recipe that is printed on a cocktail napkin that I kept after falling in among evil companions one night in New Orleans long ago.

Shake or blend: 1 jigger light rum, 1 jigger dark rum, 3 jiggers passion fruit syrup (you can substitute 1 jigger each lime juice, pineapple juice, and orange juice), 1/4 oz. simple syrup (or 1 tsp. sugar), 1/4 jigger grenadine. Pour into a Hurricane glass filled 3/4 with crushed (or cubed) ice.

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The other night I was at a legislative reception (these are the people who put the "fun" in dysfunctional) when a young woman who was almost dressed sidled up and asked about the differences between men and women. My ego inflated momentarily until it became clear that she was a faithful reader of this column and was more interested in my mind than other parts of my anatomy.

Q: Why are women "more sensitive" to the effects of alcohol?

A: A significant amount of alcohol is metabolized in the stomach before it ever reaches the blood. An enzyme located in the lining of the stomach, alcohol dehydrogenase (ADH), is responsible for this metabolism and accounts for about 20 percent of the body's total alcohol metabolism. The remaining 80 percent occurs in the liver.

Women have less of this enzyme (or it works less effectively) than men do. As a result, if a man and a woman have the same alcohol intake, more alcohol will enter the woman's bloodstream, because less was metabolized in the stomach. This effect, added to a woman's smaller body size and smaller amount of body water, explains why, for the average woman, one drink achieves the same blood alcohol level as two drinks for a man.

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Q: I've heard that some microbreweries will let you "brew your own." Is this true? Is it legal?

A: Letting customers manufacture the product themselves may be the ultimate way to ensure that beer meets the idiosyncratic tastes of demanding consumers. One operation that I visited (at the suggestion of a reader) is a place

CHEERS AND JEERS

called Brew City in San Francisco. Here's the drill: You pick one of 60 recipes, which run from lagers to stouts. Brew City gives you the ingredients. You mix the stuff per their instructions, in their copper-clad, stainless steel 15 gallon kettles. You go home; your concoction ferments. Two weeks later, you come back and pick the stuff up, bringing your credit card and a dozen thirsty friends. (The minimum batch is four cases—nine gallons—for $90, or $5.63 per six-pack.)

The success of the brew-it-yourself movement, which began in Canada as a way around high liquor taxes, has spread to venerable beer towns like St. Louis, Portland, and Boulder. Unlike microbreweries that do the work for you, operations like Brew City don't need a license in many states because they operate under the guise of home brewing. Rumor has it that someone is currently exploring this concept for Tallytown. (Cheers)

Do you have a question or want to make a comment concerning wines, beers, or spirits? It's easy to do!

Drop off or send questions/comments to either the *Flambeau* newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., or the Department of Hospitality Administration, 225 William Johnston Building.

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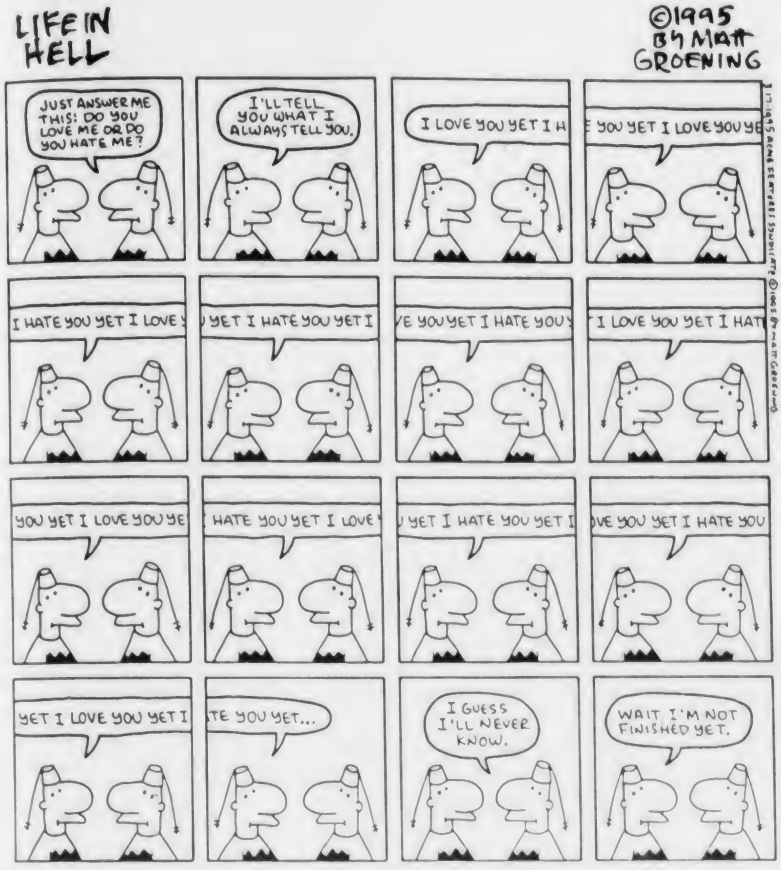
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See ya in the trees.

Editor's note: *Dante Laudadio is a professor in the Department of Hospitality Administration. "Cheers and Jeers" appears in the* Flambeau *every other Tuesday.*





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explanation for human origins. The evidence they have accumulated does not produce any conclusions which lend themselves to the discovery of new knowledge. While there is some value in being aware of data which challenge the standard paradigm, it is not enough to look at minority evidence and ignore majority evidence. It is not useful to replace generative explanations which stimulate scholarship and bear fruit in the form of new knowledge with explanations which lead to a dead end. It is for this reason that *The Hidden History of the Human Race* will not attract the attention of serious scholars even if it generates a following among those less familiar with the nature, the value and the uses of science.

Editor's note: *Elizabeth Peters is an associate professor of Anthropology. Her class hosted a discussion with Michael Cremo in early March. Her special came attached with the signatures of 23 students in her Human Evolution class who concur with her rebuttal.*

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the Arkansas Razorbacks, 89-78, in the final game of the NCAA Tournament at the Kingdome and turning what once was considered a UCLA rite of spring into a loud celebration.

The Bruins were forced to take on the intense defensive pressure of the Razorbacks without Tyus Edney, the point guard whose play had made UCLA's opportunity possible. With their depleted bench outscored, 31-8, by the deeper Razorbacks, the Bruins won with a near-flawless final five-and-a-half minutes.

Ed O'Bannon, the senior forward whose UCLA career began with a serious knee injury, scored 30 points and had 17 rebounds to win the most outstanding player award in his final college game.

The Bruins outrebounded Arkansas, 50-31, with 21 offensive rebounds that led to 27 second-chance points. Cameron Dollar, the sophomore who replaced Edney less than three minutes into the game, had eight assists with three turnovers in 36 minutes.

Toby Bailey, a freshman guard, tied his career high with 26 points and added nine rebounds.

Corliss Williamson of Arkansas was held to 12 points by a defensive effort led by UCLA center George Zidek.

Williamson made just three of 16 shots from the floor and went for a stretch of 33:45 between field goals.

Twenty years after the previous UCLA championship, with Hall of Fame coach John Wooden among the crowd of 38,512, the Bruins took charge of the game with a 10-1 burst that turned a three-point lead into a 77-65 advantage with 3:16 to play.

The Razorbacks (32-7) had won two tournament games in overtime to earn the chance to become the second team to win consecutive titles since 1973.

"I told them prior to the game that just being here, after all the pressure you guys have been under, we might be able to escape one more time," said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson.

The Bruins, in setting a school record with their 31st victory of the season against just two losses, managed to overcome the most dangerous Arkansas force, the invisible opponent, the one that has caused open shots to fall short, passes to lose their force and championship opportunities to disappear.

Wooden, whose 1975 Bruins completed the unprecedented run of 10 championships in 12 years, attended the game in the same city where he spent his previous Final Four in 1984.

"I would rather stay in the background and not take anything away from the team," Wooden said. "They have had a tremendous season and I didn't want to take any attention from them."



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Lady Seminole Kelly Schnute slides in safely at second during Game 1 as FAMU's Rhesha Smith can't find the handle

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big difference in the game.

Lady Seminole pitching was again the deciding factor in the late game as junior Renee Espinoza (18-7) outlasted FAMU's Stephanie Arnold (5-12).

Espinoza held the Rattlerettes hitless through four innings until sophomore right fielder Zelena Thomas singled to right. That would be all the hitting for FAMU. Espinoza finished the game with nine strikeouts.

The third inning proved to be the knockout punch for the Rattlerettes, as the Lady Seminoles scored five runs on four hits. FSU catcher Kristy Hull (1-for-4, three RBIs) knocked in two runs with a single to make the score 6-0 in the inning.

FSU coach JoAnne Graf was pleased with the performance of all of the Lady Seminoles.

"We rebounded well after (Sunday's) loss," said Graf. "We didn't play well against South Florida, but we hit the ball well. We managed to keep our intensity up, too."

The intensity showed in the sixth inning as the Lady Seminoles scored their final four runs of the game.

The biggest blow of the inning was a two-run single by FSU shortstop Laurie Shepard (2-for-4, three RBIs) which made the score 8-0.

FAMU pitcher Stephanie Arnold would walk four batters in the inning, leading to FSU's final two runs of the game, which was called in the sixth inning due to the eight-run mercy rule.

FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins felt good about her team's performance despite the two losses.

"I'm pleased with our effort against FSU," said Wiggins. "We never have been able to take the game into the sixth inning against FSU before. I saw improvement and a lot of promise in my freshmen."

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"I never doubted myself," he said. "If you hang it, they're going to hit it. I couldn't let it rattle me. I had to keep throwing strikes."

But FAMU rallied again as Djuan Tinsley's fifth-inning triple off the top of the center field wall drove home McRae. Tinsley later came around to score on Boykin's first double, cutting FAU's lead to 5-4.

FAMU took the lead for good in the sixth, sending 11 batters to the plate in a five-run outburst off reliever Jay Evans.

Tinsley drove home the winning runs with a two-run double to left that gave the Rattlers a 6-5 lead. Boykin added two insurance runs with a two-run double of his own.

"This win was big because it showed us we can beat good teams," said Tinsley, who finished with three hits and three RBIs. "We know that we can hit any pitcher."

FAMU right-hander Derek Townsend shut down the Blue Wave for the final three innings for his first save.

"Every time I pitch I try to improve," Townsend said. "I know I represent our pitching group that we call the 'Outcasts,' so I had to do well."

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Arts/Entertainment

Harry Connick, Jr. ventures in to familiar territory with new funk band

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Harry Connick, Jr.'s ready to stay up past his bedtime. The question is, Tallahassee, are you?

"We're going to have fun, that's all I know," Connick said in a phone interview last month. "That and everybody should get a lot of sleep because they're going to need it."

You may be wondering why the man compared to Frank Sinatra for his big band crooning style is telling you that you should have hit the sack early last night. The simple answer is that Connick is a changed man.

Fans can hear this other side of Harry on the new album he and the band recently released, *She*. The success of the song, "(I Could Only) Whisper Your Name," with a video directed by his wife, the former Jill Goodacre, and the title track pushed the album's sales up to the platinum level and inspired Connick and his band to begin a 21-date college tour.

"Most of the people buying this album and coming to the shows are around college age, and this tour is a way of thanking them," Connick said. "We'll be playing music from the album—music like that—changing it around every night, but we won't be playing any jazz or big band. It's a lot of fun playing this music, it's a different kind of fun. Since it's not as much of a challenge artistically, I get to run around stage and totally goof off during the concert.

"I went to one-and-a-half years of college and later spent time on campuses when I wasn't in school. I've spent enough time there to have an idea of how much fun it is, so it's pretty cool to be playing a whole tour of just colleges," he continued.

The new music is fun. It lives up to the name funk, for the songs make you want to jump up and dance or jump on a bus, on a plane, on anything to just get you to New Orleans right away. The two aforementioned songs are two of the best among others like "Here Comes the Parade," "That Party" and "Spaceship," that combine not only the smooth-as-a-Southern-drawl voice and little known beyond-the-piano musical skills of Connick, but showcase the talented band backing him up.

"I've always fooled around on bass and drums," Connick said. "Some nights I'll play them, some nights I won't. Then some nights I'll play too long and the guys in the band are like, 'all right Harry, back to your piano.' The same guys that are on the album are playing with me on tour, including members of one of my influences, The Meters. Two of the guys in the band now were in the group—George Porter and Zigaboo (Joseph Modeliste.) Another big influence is James Booker, who the new song 'Booker' is about. He was a teacher of mine, a friend of mine, an all-time legend."

Connick feels very patriotic toward his New Orleans roots, even though he became popular due to his top draw position for a number of years at New York City hot spots like the Oak Room at the Alonquin Hotel.

"The change in my music wasn't to be different or to shock people, it's music I understand, that I grew up with," Connick said.

Connick's parents, both lawyers, co-owned a record store when he was a child and encouraged him from the start—when he first played the piano at age three. From there, the child prodigy went on to study with greats like Booker and Ellis Marsalis as well as attending the New Orleans Center for the Creative Arts before moving to New York to study at Hunter College and the Manhattan School of Music.

At 19, Connick already had a name for himself in jazz circles before the release of his second album, *20*, which followed a self-titled debut on Columbia Records. Connick then collaborated on the score for the platinum-selling soundtrack that would make him a household name, *When Harry Met Sally*.

Since then, Connick has released the chart-topping and Grammy winning *We Are in Love*, the smash big band album *Blue Light, Red Light*, as well as the simultaneous releases *25*, of solo standards, and *11*, of Connick as a child musician. In addition, Connick has appeared on compilation albums, acted in two movies (*Memphis Belle*, *Little Man Tate*), guest-starred on television specials, hosted his own Christmas

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'I played with a big band for a long time, but I've played funk on my own just as long...I wanted people to see the other side of Harry.'

—Harry Connick, Jr., just a funky kind of guy

Tonight at Florida State University's sold out show, fans will see a Harry that they will be wild about, but he won't be playing any of those swinging *When Harry Met Sally* tunes he's famous for.

Instead, the crowd will be dancing in their seats to the music of Harry Connick, Jr. and his Funk Band. Yes, that's right, funk. Connick went back to his roots, the funky music of New Orleans he grew up with.

"You can't do everything at once," Connick said. "It's like you go shopping—you buy some jeans, then you buy a real formal outfit. You can't wear both at the same time though, so I hung up my suit. Maybe I'll wear the jeans for a few years, maybe for a month. I played with a big band for a long time, but I've played funk on my own just as long. Jazz is a lot harder artistically and after nine or 10 albums, I wanted people to see the other side of Harry."



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Navy man David Poyer knows *The Only Thing To Fear*

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Best-selling author David Poyer (*The Med, The Gulf, The Circle, Winter in the Heart*) will be a guest of honor at a memorial ceremony next week in Warm Springs, GA commemorating the 50th anniversary of former president Franklin D. Roosevelt's death on April 12. Other guests include past president Jimmy Carter and President Bill Clinton, who will be the event's keynote speaker.



David Poyer (on left)

Before all that though, Poyer is coming to Tallahassee. Tonight Poyer and Lenore Hart, his wife and author of last year's celebrated *Black River*, will be reading as special guests at the Florida State University Creative Writing Reading Series at The Warehouse.

"I'll be reading from *The Passage*, which came out last month just before *The Only Thing to Fear*, which was released April 1," Poyer said Sunday. "Their coming out one on the heels of the next is pure coincidence, though, since they have different publishers. *The Passage* is the fourth in a series of which *The Med* is first, the second is *The Gulf*, and the third is *The Circle*.

"I started writing in 1976 full-time after being in the Navy, and I've been writing steadily ever since. I have had 16 novels published and in between the early ones, I still worked. I would write and write and then starve and lose money and then go to work for a while. I quit my last job, though, and for the past seven years, starting around 1985, have just been writing—since *The Med* became a best-seller," he continued.

The aforementioned series of books focus on Navy life, but Poyer doesn't limit himself to one genre. *The Only Thing To Fear*, as the title may suggest, is a historical novel about the last couple of weeks of FDR's life. Poyer's efforts to recreate this period, while fictionalizing it, earned him the recognition of being guest of honor at the ceremony.

"I tend to take the Navy with me, but this book is not a Navy book, it's something like *Day of the Jackal* or *Eye of the Needle*," Poyer said. "The story centers around two assassins who are after FDR and the only people that believe that the assassins are on their way are a young John F. Kennedy and an actress named Lauren Wolfe. He's a young officer in the Navy, and she's trying to find direction in her life after leaving a movie because she was not allowed to produce. In that time, women weren't allowed to direct or produce or do much of anything in film besides act.

"After 16 books, I know how to do it, and this time around I had the advantage of being able to interview people who knew the characters. I interviewed FDR's physiotherapist who worked with him in the pool, she's in her '90s and at the end of the interview, she insisted on showing me nude pictures of herself in her '20s. I guessed she wanted me to know she didn't always look like she does now. I also talked to his photographer and did quite a bit of historical research. The book took about a year and now I have an eye strain—really—I had two books under contract and the idea for this one just fell on me on a road trip, I had to keep pulling over off of I-95 to write it," he continued.

Hart, who writes under the pseudonym Elizabeth Rays, will be returning to the town of her alma mater. While she received her undergraduate degree in creative writing from The University of Central Florida, Hart finished her graduate work at FSU in 1981.

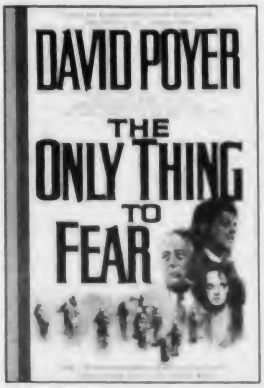
"I'll be reading as well, even though I'm not on a book tour right now," Hart said. "My second book won't be out for a while, but it is a collection of short stories called *Florida Gothic*, and I'll be reading one of those. I generally write short stories around female protagonists, who are young girls or young women and are out for revenge strangely enough. I'm pretty sure I'm going to read one titled "Charity," about a little girl and her alligator. Most people know me as a horror or suspenseful gothic writer, but I can be humorous, too."

And for the little girl and her alligator?

"Well, the girl's fine in the end, and the alligator is pretty big, but doesn't cause *much* harm," Hart said.

Lenore Hart and David Poyer share their very different writing styles and subjects tonight at The Warehouse at 706 West Gaines Street at 8 p.m., the reading a part of FSU's Creative Writing Reading Series is free, but get there early, the room fills up fast. Call 222-6188 for more information.

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—David Poyer, Author of *The Only Thing To Fear*



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special, racked up five gold and three platinum albums and received three Grammy awards.

"I'm pretty sure about staying with this music," Connick said. "The album came out less than a year ago, and I don't even know what the next album's going to be... it's a surprise. I did just finish a new movie a couple of months ago with Holly Hunter and Sigourney Weaver (*Copycat*). It's a lot of fun and totally different than playing. It's fun to break away from touring, and if there's a movie offer, I'll usually take it. I think after the college tour we'll be playing in New York and then we'll go to Asia to play Singapore and China."

While tonight's show sold out in less than 24 hours, Connick hopes to swing by Tallahassee during his next U.S. tour, so cross your fingers and start resting up not only to wait on line for tickets, but for, as Connick warned, a workout of a show.

It had to be Harry, and you have to have tickets. Show up on time and well-rested tonight at 8 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m., at Ruby Diamond Auditorium on FSU campus to hear Harry Connick, Jr. and his Funk Band.

Arts Brief

The Florida State University Baroque Ensemble, directed by Professor Karyl Louwenaar Lueck, will present a concert featuring the works of Ziani, Handel, Telemann and others. The show is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dohnanyi Recital Hall in the Housewright Building on FSU Campus. It's free to all.

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Not even umpires slowed FAMU's wave over FAU

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The Florida A&M baseball team went into Monday's rubber game of a three-game series with Florida Atlantic looking for respect.

They got it—and then some—as the Rattlers (16-20) pounded out 12 hits in a 9-5 victory over the Blue Wave.

"They were calling our win (Sunday) a fluke," said designated hitter Rufus Boykin, who went 3-for-5 with two doubles and four RBIs. "We had to prove to them that it wasn't. We had to show them they couldn't come in here and get three easy wins."

FAU (20-16) wouldn't even get two victories as the two teams split a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Rattler Field. FAMU took Game 1 2-1, but FAU rolled to a 9-3 win in the nightcap.

Not even the umpires could prevent FAMU from taking the series, as the men in blue arrived at the park over two hours late, the result of a lack of communication concerning the make up of Saturday's cancellation.

"It was a good series for us to win two of three," Rattler coach Joe Durant said. "We want to have some good hitting games against good teams, because I know our guys can hit against good pitching."

When the game finally got underway, Rattler pitcher Paul Collins was less than sharp, walking two batters in the first inning which lead to one run for FAU.

However, Rattler third baseman Eddie Varnes kept the damage to a minimum as he snared Garry Kamphouse's line drive that resulted in an unassisted double play to end the rally.

The delay also seemed to affect Blue Wave starting pitcher Derek Vaughn who walked the first three batters in the bottom of the first.

Boykin followed with a slow roller to the right side that scored Corey Battey. Catcher Maurio Watkins followed with a sacrifice fly, scoring Cullen McRae with the go-ahead run.

After tying the game in the second, FAU took the lead in the third with two solo home runs by Ed Bou and Roger Walker.

At that point, Collins (1-3) regained his composure and proceeded to silence FAU, allowing only three more hits over the next three innings.

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

(l to r) Eddie Varnes, graduate assistant Adrian West and Eric Nattiel think hard of ways to amuse themselves Sunday as they await the arrival of umpires two hours after their games against FAU was supposed to start

SPORTS NOTES

If the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks and the Birmingham Bulls need Game 5 to settle their second-round East Coast Hockey League playoff series, the deciding game will take place Sunday, April 9 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 7 p.m.

The series is currently tied at one game apiece. Games 3 and 4 are scheduled for 7:30 CDT Friday and Saturday in Birmingham.

FSU to host golf championship

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Golden Girls to nationals

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—from staff reports

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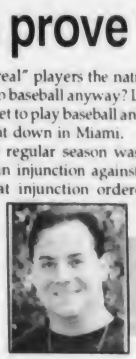
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COMMENTARY

Owners prove their greed equals that of players as game suffers



GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Just who are these "real" players the national media seems elated are coming back to baseball anyway? Last time I checked, the "real" players were set to play baseball and begin the regular season last Sunday night down in Miami.

But that start of the regular season was cancelled after a federal judge granted an injunction against the major league owners March 28. That injunction ordered the owners to reinstitute the pay structure present during last season and was considered a major victory for the players in their eight-month long strike.

Meanwhile, both sides had made some progress in negotiations and the owners decided to suspend Sunday's opening game in hopes of starting with the regular players on April 26. The replacement players were sent home without having had the opportunity to earn a dime in game competition, even though they were ready to play.

As usual in pro sports, in the melee of arbitrations and negotiations, reality took a back seat. Now it seems what we consider "real" players are those who will only play if paid millions for doing what little kids do for nothing.

The "scabs" are now considered the ones willing to strap on the clay-filled cleats and run their gassers with smiles on their faces showing a look typifying the fulfillment of a boyhood dream.

So much for the sport of it.

Just one day before the Florida Marlins' and the New York Mets' replacements would find out what's it's like to earn $20,000 for playing the game they grew up loving, and to do it on a level they grew up admiring, owners proved they are just as greedy and cold-hearted as the players they have battled since August.

Major league owners decided they'd rather pay millions to those who only want more and who will probably end up walking out again some day, possibly this season. Not surprisingly, the players did not agree to the owners' suggestion of a no-strike clause for this season, but the owners didn't agree to a no-lockout clause either.

Heroically, the replacements left still smiling, as though just having the opportunity to step onto certain fields and wear certain uniforms was enough for them. The money meant the world to some, and yet the game still meant more. It's no secret they weren't cut out for the major leagues.

After all, major leaguers play upset. Major leaguers can't be happy. Major leaguers must first enroll in the Donald Fehr School of Charm and Optimism before stepping onto the diamond.

And they'll never be happy. See, an agreement that can last will never be made because both sides are filled with arrogance beyond that of Narcissus himself. Neither is willing to bend, compromise or deal openly — but that is the American way.

The American pastime, however, has fallen to nothing more than a corrupt competition of greed.

You'd think just one person associated with major league baseball would look past the greed, even for a second, just to realize that fans have had enough. Baseball's popularity has plummeted in recent years and now the country's pastime takes a backseat to both football and basketball. Current trends continue, and you'll see volleyball on network television before baseball.

Maybe that's why the players want as much as they can get now. So much for their arguing that the strike is for future players.

So the "real" players will go home, having come so close to reaching their dream before being discarded so quickly. For their troubles in trying to save the American pastime, they'll be known forever as scabs — and from what's considered by some the greatest game on earth, they'll take away the knowledge that that's just how they were treated.

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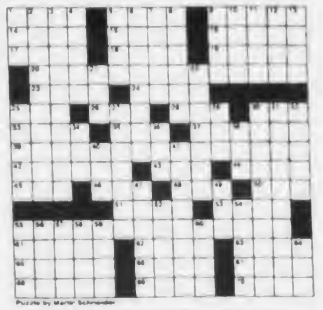
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Puzzle by Merle Baumgarten

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An emphasis on frugality will pay off handsomely. When sprucing up your wardrobe and home, search out bargains. A quest for romantic happiness continues; eventually you will find exactly what you need. A financial commitment you make early in 1996 will have unexpected benefits. An influential benefactor assists your climb up the career ladder.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Robert Downey Jr.; poet Maya Angelou; White Sox manager Jim Fregosi; actress Nancy McKeon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Receiving certain pieces of information will help you make a shrewd business decision. Do not sidestep a discussion with relatives or friends. Others are looking to you for leadership. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The work atmosphere becomes more pleasant now. New ideas are aired. Sign agreements only after reading the fine print carefully. You need to be wary of so-called short cuts and bargains.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Shun a job that may be too dangerous. You can find work elsewhere. Good eating habits, plenty of rest and healthful pursuits are emphasized. Be more affectionate. Show greater awareness of romantic partner's needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Trouble could develop if you listen to rumors or give rise to gossip. A rather upsetting emotional show down may ensue this afternoon. Practice what you preach about ethics. A family member's concerns deserve serious consideration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An excel lent day for friendly encounter, club activities and social functions. Put your weight behind a worthy charitable cause; many people need help. Those who carefully stoke romantic fires tonight will enjoy the results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Improvement is seen in the financial department, others become more cooperative. Refuse to let worrisome thoughts gain a hold. Confidence wins the day. Be observant when shopping for clothes. Check seams, zippers and buttons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A project you favor could encounter opposition from associates, top people or competitors. Negotiate. Avoid demanding too much of mate or business partner. Compromising on small points will help you win a major victory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A tendency to dominate discussions will not go down well with your companions. Where affection rules, friction vanishes. A business mix take or difference of opinion could work to your advantage. Use inside information judiciously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your income and expenses are in the spotlight. Protect valuables by putting them in a safe place. Quiet diplomacy helps you patch up a rocky relationship. Tonight, move ahead on the social front.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You stand on the threshold of some very lucky financial developments. Travel plans and child related projects are seen in a favorable light. Follow your heart's desire in romance if the way is clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Going on a spending spree will set the stage for marital or partnership difficulties. Exercise self-restraint. Finish up old business before starting new projects. Recycling a clever idea or valuable materials boosts profits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There will be plenty of excitement around your home or office today. Things go more smoothly when everyone pitches in. Generosity coupled with charm will win over sweethearts and children alike. Show your compassionate side.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are eager to please and very vulnerable to criticism. Wise parents will give them lots of encouragement and reassurance but avoid offering undeserved praise. Highly competitive, these youngsters often try to outdo and outshine their friends. Let them know that displaying their ambition too openly could cost them valuable allies. Affectionate and generous, these Aries make devoted spouses and parents. They are capable of great sacrifices for those they hold dear.

Sports

FSU makes it 62, 63 straight over FAMU in softball

BY DEREK D. BELL AND ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writers

Going into Monday's softball doubleheader against Florida State, one had to wonder if Florida A&M could pull off the upset that has evaded them for the past 61 meetings.

They couldn't— twice.

No. 11 FSU erased any thoughts of an upset by sweeping the Rattlerettes 9-0 and 10-0, improving to 39-11 overall and dropping FAMU to 15-21.

The Lady Seminoles started pitcher Nikki Zenger (9-0) in the first game against the Rattlerettes. Zenger held FAMU to only three hits while striking out five FAMU batters.

"I think Nikki pitched very well, she showed a lot of confidence," said FSU shortstop Laurie Shepard.

Rattlerette pitcher Sherine Merchan-Clark only gave up two earned runs in her appearance on the mound, but five Rattlerette errors proved to be the

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Laurie Shepard (left), Cindy Lawton and Niki Zenger (right) congratulate each other after one of Zenger's five strikeouts in FSU's 9-0 Game 1 win. The Lady Seminoles dropped the Rattlerettes in the twinbill as well, 11-0.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Seems like old times; UCLA on top once again

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Florida House to consider making CLAST an optional exam



Wasserman-Schultz

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

The College Level Academic Skills Test may become just one of four choices available to college students to demonstrate basic college level skills if a Florida House bill is approved by the full Chamber this session. And the likelihood of House approval is very high, say supporters.

The CLAST, implemented 12 years ago as a way to assure that all public university and community college sophomores have a basic mastery of computational and communication skills, must be passed before the student can go on to the upper-division level of study.

Some question the premise that a single exam can be a valid measurement of basic competency at the college level of education.

"I think we need to provide other alternatives for students to demonstrate their proficiency in communication and computational skills," Rep. Debbie Wasserman-Schultz D-Davie said Tuesday. "The CLAST by itself is not a good measure."

Some question the fairness of the test for minorities or those whose first language is not English.

I believe that while well intended the CLAST is the type of exam that in certain ways discriminates against Hispanics and African-Americans in the way the questions are asked and the thinking process behind them," said Rep. Jorge Rodriguez-Chomat, R-Miami, who opposed the implementation of the CLAST 12 years ago. "I don't believe that the CLAST really measures the ability of students to be successful in real life."

He also said the CLAST is an expensive exam to implement and that perhaps the money could be better spent in other areas of education.

Florida State University Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elizabeth Muhlenfeld said the test could be redundant for some schools, especially those with high admission standards.

"It depends on the institution," said Muhlenfeld. "If the student pool is open, then some kind of standardized measurement provides a certain level of competency. But that kind of testing becomes less meaningful if the measurement is made at the front end.

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Former Attorney General Meese to speak at FSU

BY JONI LEVIS
Staff Writer

Edwin Meese III, former Attorney General to Ronald Reagan, will give his views on today's politics in his lecture tonight on Florida State University's campus.

Meese's lecture, titled "America at the Crossroads," is sponsored by the Institute for Conservative Studies, the Young America's Foundation, and the James Madison Institute.

Peter Switzer, president of IMI, said Monday that Meese will most likely speak on a wide spectrum of issues.

"I think he'll talk about society as well as current politics. He'll use a broad brush to cover a variety of topics," said Switzer, who has interviewed Meese for his own book, "Classics."



Meese

We think it's important that all sides be presented on Florida State's campus," Switzer added. "I think the question and answer session will be interesting. I'm especially interested

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Candidates go head to head in BSU presidential debate

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

The two sets of candidates in the Black Student Union elections took to the stage of Florida State University's Moore Auditorium in a Tuesday afternoon debate to explain what their plans for BSU are if elected.

Today's election, which pits Vanessa Foster and Hadis Parker against Dwight Moxie and Tia Johnson, will determine who will hold the BSU presidential and vice presidential positions next year.

About 50 students, all black, showed up to ask questions and hear which pair of candidates would do a better job leading the BSU.

The debate generally focused on the future—how to improve the agency responsible for coordinating events of black interest, and how to get black students more involved.

Moxie ticked off a five-step platform for strengthening the BSU, including adding an orientation period for African-American freshmen, starting a test bank so blacks wouldn't feel they need to join a Pan-Greek organization to help them in school, make BSU more politically aware, start a four-day cultural extravaganza, and begin a black archives, most likely in the Union.

"We've been on this campus for 30-plus years and there's no sign that a black person ever did anything on this campus," Moxie said, referring to FSU's lack of recognition of blacks.

Foster said she wishes to build on BSU's role as an umbrella organization which can help out all 28 black organizations on campus.

"We want to do more co-sponsorship with black organizations that have little or no money," she said.

The candidates challenged each other on what they had done for BSU. Moxie, a sophomore, said he has been actively involved in the agency, though he hasn't held an office.

"Someone has to do the legwork over the past two years," he said. "Throughout the past two years, I've been the person doing what other people plan."

Foster, a junior elementary education major, pointed out that while on BSU's executive board she organized the first black women's week and had helped create black men's week as well.

Both tickets agreed on most points during the debate. Both sides said they supported not only the idea of whites voting in the BSU election, but even whites holding office in BSU, provided that they were doing it in the interest

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Birth Centre opens its doors to the public



Inside the Birth Centre, Chelsea Finch (age 2 1/2) tugs on a basket with Evan Rodney (age 3 weeks) in it.

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

If your home were the birthplace for 70 babies a year, what would you call it?

In the Panhandle, that place is called the Tallahassee Birth Centre, and it will open its doors to the general public today from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in celebration of Gov. Lawton Chiles' proclamation designating this Birth Center Week.

"What we are trying to do with the open house is to inform the public and show health practitioners that our services are safe and completely regulated," Beth Swisher, president of the center, said Tuesday.

Sometimes people have the stereotype that midwives deliver on a haystack, burn incense and play a fiddle," she said. "But that's changing. When we first opened, there were no mid-wives practicing in this community and now there's probably 15."

Clients come from all socio-economic levels and all walks of life, including two Florida State University doctoral candidates, doctors, lawyers and Medicaid clients, said Swisher. They also delivered the governor's grandbaby and the grandchild of Doug Cook, the head of the Agency for Health Care.

The Birth Centre is the only one of

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in questions from students who may not remember the '80s as well as other people might."

Former FSU President Stanley Marshall, another representative of JMI, said that it is important for Meese to have an opportunity to speak.

"I have a very high regard for Edwin Meese. He's an outstanding public servant who served his country well, and his lecture should provide important insights into today's political scene," Marshall said.

ICS, a student government agency at FSU, was instrumental in bringing Meese to campus. Stephen Slivinski, president of ICS, said that Meese will probably speak about his years with Reagan as well as current situations.

"We are very honored to have a part in hosting this lecture. The purpose of ICS is to bring conservative speakers to campus, and we're anxious to hear his thoughts on modern politics as well as the Reagan years," Slivinski said.

"America at the Crossroads" is a catch-all title; one that will allow him to speak on many topics related to modern America," Slivinski added.

Edwin Meese served as counsellor to the president from 1981 to 1985 and as attorney general from 1985 to 1988. While serving as counsellor to Reagan, he functioned as the president's chief policy advisor.

Meese currently holds the Ronald Reagan Chair in Public Policy at the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C., and also serves as a Distinguished Visiting Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

Meese will speak tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium in the Westcott Building. A question and answer session will follow the lecture. After the Q&A session, Meese will sign copies of his recent book, *With Reagan*.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

JEWISH STUDENT UNION OGLESBY GALLERY presents the closing of the "A Taste of Israel Art" exhibit, 7-9 tonight at the Oglesby Gallery. Call Rachel at 644-4737 for more.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER and the Peace Studies Program presents Global Gatherings, "Korea's Future," today from noon to 1 at the center, 107 South Wildwood. Call 644-1702 for more.

PHI BETA SIGMA has an info table and a box to turn in sexual promiscuity surveys today from 11 to 2 in the Union. Call Kahlifi McGee at 681-8540 for more.

FSU PANHELLENIC has an informational session and spring registration for Fall Rush tonight at 7:30 in room 311 Union. Call 644-3532 for more.

ZETA PHI BETA presents Kitty Cat and Frat Jam tonight from 9 to 12 at the Club Downunder and has a skin care workshop tonight from 7 to 8:30 at Florida A&M University's Recital Hall. Call Annesia at 575-0728 for more on either event.

CAREER CENTER has a workshop to prepare for on-campus interviews today from 2 to 3:30 in room 315 Union. Call 644-4023 for more.

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION is sponsoring a colloquium, "Recent Trends in African Christian Thought" today at 4 at the Westminster House Presbyterian University Center on the northeast corner of Park and Copeland.

OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES invites all graduate and professional students to an open house to honor them Thursday, 3 to 4:30 p.m., at room 408 Westcott.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB announces a vegetarian feast every Wednesday and Thursday at noon on the Union green. For more call Scott McGregor, 644-7876.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets Wednesdays at 8 in room 228 Conradi. Call 644-5224 for more.

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER has a blood drive every Wednesday across from the Union pool on Call and Woodward. Call Sheri Carter at 942-6647 for more.

BACCHUS meets Wednesday nights at 7 in room 314 new Union. If you have questions, call Cathy Jencks at 644-7215.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABILITY AWARENESS meets Wednesdays at 4:45 p.m. for those with and without disabilities in room 322 Union. Call Rachel at 942-4777 for more.

Florida A&M University

AFRICAN (WHOLISTIC) HEALTH AWARENESS COMMITTEE presents "Acupuncture: Needles That Heal," tonight at 7 in room A003, Lecture Theater. Call 575-7059 or 656-2964 for more info.

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Campus Sing makes its FSU comeback

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Flambeau Writer

The little brown jug is back.

After a three-year hiatus, the Campus Sing returns to Florida State University tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium where members from five sororities and one fraternity will perform a variety of pop tunes in hopes of winning the Campus Sing trophy.

The contest is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music organizations at FSU.

This singing event is an old tradition at FSU, according to Will Mulligan, chair tor the Campus Sing committee. It dates back to the 1950s when it was a two-day competition complete with a dance and a banquet and went under the name "The Little Brown Jug."

Unfortunately, interest in the event has dwindled since then, said Mulligan. When the students of the 1970s threw tradition aside, he said, the Campus Sing was one of the casualties. Since then, the event has not been held regularly.

However, he said, that should change.

"It was once a big event, and we want to see that happen again in the future," he said Monday. "We're hoping this year to establish it for good."

The event is open to all student organizations at FSU, except those that are organized singing groups. The event focuses on those students that don't usually get a chance to sing, said Jennifer Thuring, publicity chair for Campus Sing.

The competing groups will perform two selections each, most of them pop tunes, as solos or ensembles. Each song will receive a score from the judges and the overall winner will be awarded the traveling trophy. Sigma Kappa won it in 1990 and 1991, and if they win this year, this particular trophy will be retired, Mulligan said.

Mulligan said he hopes the event will help others realize the importance of music.

"Today, we tend to listen to music, more than we perform it," he said.

Thuring said people should view music performance as entertainment, instead of just a job.

"A lot of people think, if you're not having a career in music, why do it?" she said. "People don't realize that sometimes it's a lot of fun."

Mulligan said the event will promote unity on campus.

"(Campus Sing) is a great opportunity for the greek system, residence halls, for the campus to come together," Mulligan said. "This is another way—other than football games—that you can show school spirit."

Campus Sing will be held tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

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of the cultural advancement of black people.

Both candidates also spoke about the importance of stimulating the student body and promoting unity in the black community.

"The more that we band together, the more we can get things done," Proctor, a freshman, said. "I want to go out with the BSU and get people more aware of what the BSU is."

Johnson, a junior, said she and Moxie would work closer with other student organizations to promote multiculturalism, as well as with white students.

"I think it's very important to work with our counterparts here on campus," she said

All FSU students are eligible to vote in today's BSU elections. The only polling location is at the Union, and students may vote between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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Newt's homophobia

It seems a tight lip and the willingness to die in a foreign quagmire for Uncle Sam is not enough qualification for a patriotic homosexual to serve in the U.S. military, according to David Duke, er, Pat Buchanun, oh yeah, once again it's—surprise!—our old buddy Newt Gingrich.

President Clinton's two-year-old "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy for homosexuals who want to wear stars and stripes and kill people for the red, white and blue doesn't go far enough for the homophobic Speaker of the House. In another attempt to waste taxpayers' time, Newt said Sunday that the Republican-led Congress would seek to bring back the ban on homosexuals in the military.

If Mr. Gingrich really hated homosexuals, he would follow the path the military took during the civil war when blacks demanded to be allowed in on all the fun. They were put into their own regiments and used as cooks, laborers, guards, etc. and a "normal," i.e. white person, was put in charge.

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And if the homosexuals really need to see combat, well, Newt would say send them on unimportant (though potentially fatal) missions, like the ones to Iraq and Haiti, in place of the healthy, *good* heterosexuals. Like William Sherman said, "A nigger'll stop a rebel bullet good as anyone else." Something tells us it wouldn't be a large feat for Newt to replace "nigger" with "faggot."

But what really makes no sense about Newt's plan is that many homophobic Republicans and senior military officers are quite content with Clinton's policy.

"We firmly believe there is not a problem with the existing law," Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., told the *New York Times*.

"Quite frankly, we'd all be happy if they'd just leave it alone," an anonymous Air Force general said to the *Times* as well.

Obviously, this is just another childish attempt by Newt to kill another Clinton policy, no matter how much sense it may make, for the sole purpose of being able to say he did it.

In the words of another homosexual, and one may know him as Oscar Wilde, "Leaders, more than anyone, should know the precise psychological moment when to say nothing."

Maybe Newt should stop watching old Mickey Rooney movies and wake up to reality. Homosexuals eat, sleep, die and *vote* just like everyone else.

For the animals

Washington watchers already know that the GOP-controlled Congress is expected to begin gutting environmental protection in the name of reduced government and a business-friendly attitude.

What you may not know is the state Legislature right here in town is considering equally unfriendly moves.

In an attempt to raise awareness, there's a "Rally for Wild Florida" today at noon between the old and new Capitol buildings. If you think the white ibis should remain protected even if it's Miami's mascot, if you think taking the teeth and heart out of the state's "Endangered and Threatened Species Act" is a bad move, if you think funding for the nongame wildlife trust fund should go to protecting the environment and not to things like mosquito control, you can join like-minded people at the Capitol's rally.

Don't forget to call your lawmakers and tell 'em how you feel about the environment—and that they should care more about wildlife than the jackasses who lobby for the special interests.

QUIKK 'N' DIRTY by MIKE HARLOW



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of admissions."

Muhlenfeld said she is in favor of eliminating the CLAST so the resources currently dedicated to administering it may be used in another area.

"I'd like to see more energy and resources put into active learning and developing more analytical skills in our students," she said.

The bill, which passed unanimously through both the House subcommittee and full committee for higher education, proposes three alternatives to the CLAST.

The first alternative would require a SAT or ACT score—the target score would be determined by the Florida Cabinet—high enough to allow the college student to continue with his or her education.

The second would require a 2.5 grade-point average in certain high school college-prep classes, to be determined by the Cabinet, and passing the college-placement test.

The third alternative would require passing the college-placement test and have a 2.5 GPA in certain college classes.

Of course, the CLAST would still be available for those who prefer an exam situation, although some have suggested eliminating the CLAST altogether.

"I think that people recognize that the CLAST is an antique and it's time to either put it aside or bring in some other alternatives," said Wasserman-Schultz.

Muhlenfeld said that the CLAST has outlived the original intent of the test, noting that state test scores have shown very little change in the last few years.

"The CLAST has served its purpose, which was to draw attention to minimum skills and college-level competency for Florida's university students," she said.

Close to 45,000 university and college students take the CLAST for the first time every year. And passing rates for all sections of the test in 1993-94 for Florida's community colleges and universities varied from a low of 30 percent at Miami-Dade to a high of 75 percent at FSU. Tallahassee Community College's passing rate was 50 percent with Florida A&M University passing 44 percent.

It is a state-mandated requirement that college and university students pass all four sections of the CLAST before they are awarded their degree. Each section measures competency in essay writing, reading, math and English language skills.

Bill supporters say they are confident the measure will pass when it comes up for a vote on the House floor.

"It has the support of every community college in the state and I know it is supported by many, many legislators," said Rodriguez-Chomat. "So I believe it has an excellent chance of becoming a law with the CLAST either being eliminated or the CLAST being one of three alternatives."

Birth Centre

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its kind in the Panhandle area and has been in operation since October '83. They have seen the birth of more than 700 babies in that time.

The popularity of birth centers has grown over the last few years and has spawned the current trend of providing special services and dedicated hospital wings for pregnant women, including birth suites.

But the services provided by a birth center like TBC are unique because of the intense one-on-one relationship that develops between the midwife and the mother-to-be, said Swisher.

"Midwives have a very intimate time-intensive service that they offer," she said. "The first visit usually lasts two hours and we see our women about 14 times. She is with the client for as long as seven months and through postpartum care."

Rachel Rodney, who just gave birth to a baby girl named Evan three weeks ago, said she chose the birth center because she didn't want to have her baby in a hospital. And Rodney should know—she's a registered nurse who works in a hospital.

"I wasn't interested in the whole technical births where there are a bunch of people running in and out, doing stuff to you because it was procedure and not because you really needed it done," Rodney said. "And a big thing for me was the drugs they use at the hospital."

Inga Finch, who was initially attracted by the low cost of child birth at the center, quickly became an ardent supporter of midwifery and decided to have her second child at TBC. In fact, she plans on becoming a midwife herself.

"I liked it so much because it is so much like a home," Finch said. "I couldn't imagine doing it any other way."

The center provides all services relating to childbirth that can begin with a pregnancy test. They also offer childbirth classes, the normal lab work, prenatal care, labor and delivery, and post-birth visits at one day, five days, two weeks and between four to six weeks. The total bill comes to around $3,000, which is half the current cost of child birth in area hospitals.

The Tallahassee Birth Centre, located at 260 E. Sixth Ave., has an open house today from 4 to 7 p.m.

FAMU SG elections finally draw to a close

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Florida A&M University's spring elections came to an end Tuesday without a whimper from the defeated candidates.

No one stood outside FAMU's student union Tuesday evening to find out the special election runoff results as Clifton Goins, student governments' electoral commissioner, read them off.

Ki-Afi Moyo beat out Sharonda L. Britton by a slim margin of 129 to 121 for the position of sophomore attendant. Jamila N. Williams took the ballot with her 77 votes compared to Vanessa R. Weatherspoon's 49 for senior attendant and Cheree Haswell won the race for the last available position for junior senator against Valencia Hawkins 62 to 36.

After recently being charged with opening the polls late at the previous runoff elections, Goins said he made sure the Grand Ballroom was open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., which is the required time for polls to be open.

After a trial and four different elections, Goins said that he is eager and relieved to get back to the basic college life.

"I feel relieved that I can finally buckle down and get back to my school work," Goins said.

Overall, Goins said that it was a good year for the FAMU electoral commission because he said they are stepping into a whole new realm of the election process.

With eight precincts used in the spring elections compared to their usual one in past elections, Goins said they did the best that could have been expected with only a few glitches.

"At least no one has brought up any charges against us yet," Goins added.

COP BEAT

Convenience stores robbed

Two local convenience stores were robbed Monday night at gunpoint, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke.

The first store hit was the Texaco Store, 1520 Jackson Bluff Road, when two suspects entered the store around 11:40 p.m. They brandished handguns and yelled at the two clerks and one customer in the store. One of the robbers fired two shots at the store window. They grabbed the cash drawer from the register and fled. No one was injured.

The Dixie Store on the corner of Miccosukee Road and Capital Circle NE was also robbed. At 1:36 a.m. a man entered the establishment, loitered for a bit and eventually approached the register, Burke said. The individual displayed a handgun and demanded cash. He received an undisclosed amount of cash and took off. Neither of the two clerks on duty were injured.

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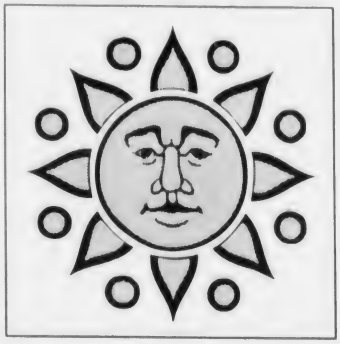
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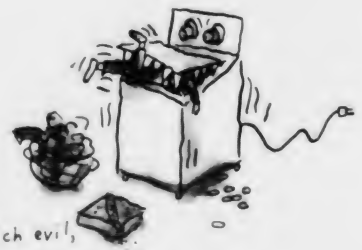
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Arts/Entertainment

Try not to stain any teen-angst on your Big White Undies

BY RENE BROWN
Staff Writer

Crunch, crunch , crunch came the noise from the phone.

"I'm sorry," he giggled. "I'm eating a ... carrot.

And so began Big White Undies' lead guitarist Eric Steinberg, whose boyish voice oozes out sincerity.

"We just want to be sincere in our music and have some fun," said Steinberg Monday.

Big White Undies is an up and coming band from Gainesville whose goal is to do the "Florida thing" regionally. And at 10 p.m. tonight, they will be making Grand Central Cafe one of their many stops on their map of Florida.

"We want to travel as much as possible and cover as much area as we can," Steinberg said. "Tibet is our next stop."

Instead of being the typical angst ridden, screeching garage rock band, Big White Undies are a harmonic, upbeat, finger-snapping quartet that flexes like gum to whatever mood your in, ranging from funk injected melodies to folk-rockers to mellow jives. Forget those black eyed, placid skinned, angry musicians who haven't come to terms with their childhood memories. BWU offers a refreshing sound to those who want to enjoy themselves rather than dwell in their private holes of misery.

The band first originated in 1988 and have gone through a number of changes since. Songwriter and lead vocalist Pat Koch and bassist Dave McMahon first set the foundation for the band's central sound. They took the stage in 1993 with jazz singer Adrian Young, no longer with the band. Steinberg and Josh Greenbaum eventually joined the band after being spectators and liking them enough to audition. Greenbaum is the newest member to the group, who played for River Phoenix's band Aleka's Attic.

"We were really lucky to get him,"

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AT THEATRES APRIL 7

Lisa Says there will be no misbehavin' at two new local productions

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

One play explores issues of feminism, gender, and theatre.

The other explores "stompin', struttin' and high hattin'."

Lisa Says, a new play written and directed by Florida State University School of Theatre graduating senior Amy Himes, opens tonight at The Lab and fits the description of the former.

Ain't Misbehavin, the Fats Wallers' musical, comes to life this evening at Tucker Hall thanks to Florida A&M University's Essential Theatre and, of course, is the latter.

"*Lisa Says* is a feminist post-modern adaptation of *Lysistrata* by Aristophanes," Himes said. "*Lysistrata* is the classical Greek comedy about a group of women who become tired of the war going on so they go on a sex strike. They basically said the men could stop the war or no more sex. The play was written in 411 B.C. and for a while people who looked at it were saying that it was such a feminist play and how great it was because of when it was written and that it was written by a man, but it's not feminist.

"The play is ripe with sexual innuendo and doesn't deal with women's issues that well at all. So I changed the play—I added characters, more dialogue, and messed around with it until I had written the play that I wanted to direct. Parts of it are very funny, parts are blatantly sexual, others angry and political and some tender and poignant," she continued.

Himes (*Origin of the Species, The Memorandum*), who is not only a Theatre major, but will graduate with a minor in Women's studies, changed the play so it not only could be related to by a modern audience, but attacked women's issues from a feminist perspective.

"The play is now about four college-age women who go to see a production of *Lysistrata* and through a bizarre circumstance find themselves pulled up onstage and take over the women's parts," Himes said. "The women's roles in the production of Lysistrata they see are played by women in drag and some of the women aren't happy about that."

The man in drag who is playing Lysistrata is portrayed by Stephen Guarino, and fellow School of Theatre student Sarah Watson takes over with her role as Lisa. Other members of the 12-person FSU student cast include Alan Davis and Dan Millard.

"The play is mainly about representation of gender and the idea that people are watching you in terms of overcoming the insecurities of having people watching you," Himes said. "The production is in a thrust space, which means the audience sits on three sides of the stage, and on the side where there is not an audience there is a Greek acropolis, which is a classic Greek set.

"The idea is that the set is suspended for the way that it's painted it seems to fade away into the top of the theater. You can't see where it ends, but you can see the actors behind the set getting into place so that the audience is reminded at all times that it's a play. The set has a classical look, but a mystical feel that carries over into the performance. There is a mystical or surreal feeling about some of the things that go on in the show," she continued.

Lysistrata is the classical Greek comedy about a group of women who become tired of the war going on so they go on a sex strike.'

—Amy Himes, author and director of *Lisa Says*

Ain't Misbehavin brings to the stage Harlem in the 30s, the Golden Age of the Harlem Renaissance when the Cotton Club, the Savoy Ballroom, honky-tonk parties on Lenox Avenue, rent parties and anywhere swing was playing were the places to be.

The 1978 Broadway musical features such classics as the title song, "Honeysuckle Rose," "Keepin' Out of Mischief Now," as well as countless fast-paces dance numbers to keep your toes tapping, and the tunes tumbling from the stage for two hours.

The cast includes guest artist and choreographer David Barrow, an actor-dancer-singer whose resume includes performances with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, as well as in off-broadway, regional and international shows. Other featured performers include students Denitra Isler, Dana Green, Johnny Williams, Pasha Weaver, Mahalia Allen and Alex Harris.

Lisa Says runs April 5-8 at 8 p.m. at the Lab Theatre (502 S. Copeland) for free. *Ain't Misbehavin* runs from April 5-8, and the 13-15 at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m matinees on April 8 and 15. Tickets are free to FAMU students with valid I.D., $7 other students, $10 seniors, $12 general, call 561-2425.

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Big White Undies

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Steinberg said. "He's really talented and there have been many requests for him from other musicians to play in their band."

BWU has been approached with many offers to further their careers.

"We don't take them all seriously, but it's flattering to hear," Steinberg said.

The band, who play around Florida about four to six times a week, have appeared with Blues Traveller at University of Florida's band shell and have contributed a song to MTV's Rock the Vote CD, a nationally distributed showcase of up and coming talent.

Recently, they released their first disc entitled *A Day Less Young*, which consequently led to five JAMMY'S awards (Florida's version of the Grammy Awards), including Entertainer of the Year and Best Original Band.

"It's important for us to keep our music out there in circulation, although we're still in debt from our last project," Steinberg said.

Unlike some bands that get annoyed with or feel harassed by media attention, Big White Undies want to take advantage of the media attention.

"We're not afraid. We're excited, passionate and happy about our music," Steinberg said. "If you don't nationalize yourself, you don't sustain your career."

Big White Undies will play Grand Central Cafe (111 College Ave., 681-6665) tonight at 10 p.m. for $2. It is 18+.

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By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1995

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although you may start the day with private misgivings, good luck comes your way. You are able to make considerable job and financial progress. Simple pleasures are worth savoring.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today brings mixed emotions. Your loved one could be in an overly sensitive mood. Smarten up. Leave certain criticisms unsaid no matter how well intended they are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Consider quitting a job that no longer satisfies your needs. New career doors open to those willing to work long hours. Take offspring's needs into account when making plans for the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A pleasant surprise is featured today. You could benefit from a loved one's financial windfall. Postpone making a commitment or signing a contract until updated information is available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A loan will be repaid with interest. Keep an eye on a teen-ager who has questionable friends. You need to do some heavy duty listening before expressing an opinion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concealment and secrecy are a no-no. Keep all financial arrangements strictly aboveboard. A massage offers deep relaxation. Resist the temptation to expand a business too soon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Offer guidance if a friend or relative seeks help. An elderly kinsman may be debating going to live with a son or daughter. In business, seek legal advice before signing a contract. Close loopholes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give more thought to activities that bring you real pleasure. A long cherished dream can come true if you plan carefully. A romantic relationship has you feeling apprehensive. Relax. Financial credit becomes easier to obtain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone from your past is coming to town. Deal with your mixed feelings about getting together again. You are much wiser than before. In business, emphasize sincerity. Resist indulging in any arm twisting maneuvers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cultivating your humanitarian instincts will lead to new friend ships. A kind hearted and under standing attitude wins unanimous approval. Efficiency is essential for career advancement. Complete assigned duties in a timely fashion. Romance gradually deepens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Until late afternoon, you could feel somewhat adrift, speaking to many people without knowing what impact your words are having. Seek more stimulating companions tonight. Loved ones will see another side of you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Despite a difference in age or life style, you and a newcomer can establish a useful connection. Voice your views to someone in authority. Watching a film classic tonight brings two lovebirds even closer together.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are brimming with energy and good will. Somewhat brash, these youngsters are never shy about asking questions. An April 5 Aries' parents will find their zest for life truly exhausting. Second thoughts are these children's specialty. They tend to speak first, have regrets later. Lucky and versatile, they always seem to land on their feet. They delight in being in the public eye and will give considerable thought to a career on stage or in politics.

Sports

Speed up the middle powers FSU

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

Florida State's softball team has had much success this season because of its speed "up the middle," due to the right hand of pitcher Renee Espinoza and the two feet of center fielder Shamalene Wilson.

From the placement on the field to their styles of play, Espinoza and Wilson provide a support system for each other on and off the field. Whenever there is a need for some "pepping up" or "getting straight," Espinoza knows she can turn to Wilson.

"She has a way of motivating everyone," said Espinoza, a transfer from Central Arizona Junior College. "If I need to get something across to the other outfielders, I call Shama, because I know she is the leader out there."

Those leadership qualities did not come with the complete Shamalene package— it is something the coaching staff had to work on for three seasons.

"She is much better than she was," FSU coach JoAnne Graf said of Wilson, "she used to be so down on herself if things didn't go right. Now she doesn't get so frustrated. She's a team leader by example and is very outspoken."

The two criminology majors who have led the Lady Seminoles to a 39-11 record and a No. 11 national ranking so far this season, seem to know how and when to make the other one smile or laugh when they are down.

"I like to make people smile when they aren't happy," said Wilson, a second team All-American last year. "If Renee is upset I know when she is really mad or just a little down, that is when I step in. I tell her to say, 'Hi Shama. Shama, Shama' — when I ask her that she usually just falls out laughing."

But sometimes Wilson needs the cheering up, according to Espinoza. And when she is mad, even Espinoza knows her limits.

"Her personality is great but when she is mad, she is mad," Espinoza said of Wilson, a junior from Plant City. "I try to stay out of her way."

The similarities for these two MVP's of their respective high school softball teams continues off the field. Both describe each other using songs off the hip-hop group TLC's *Crazy, Sexy, Cool* album.

"I think TLC's 'Creep' describes Renee the best because she likes to party and have lots of fun," said Wilson, the team's leader with 29 stolen bases on the season and career leader as well.

Said Espinoza, "I pick 'Red Light Special' because (Wilson) would rather be at home with her boyfriend, Willie."

Fellow Lady Seminole pitcher Kristy Fuentes says that although Wilson and Espinoza are a lot of fun, they know when to be serious.

"Both of them are real serious on the field and really let loose when they get home," said Fuentes. "They know to leave the jokes and laughing off of the field so that practices will go smoothly."

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> —Kristy Fuentes

FSU coach JoAnne Graf says Espinoza's poise and mental toughness in facing ranked teams game after game that attracted her to Espinoza, who was named the No. 1 junior college pitcher in the country last year.

"We watched her last year," said Graf. "We knew that we already needed to replace our two starters from last season. We all believed that her style would fit in with Kristy and Nikki (Zenger) very well.

And very well it has been.

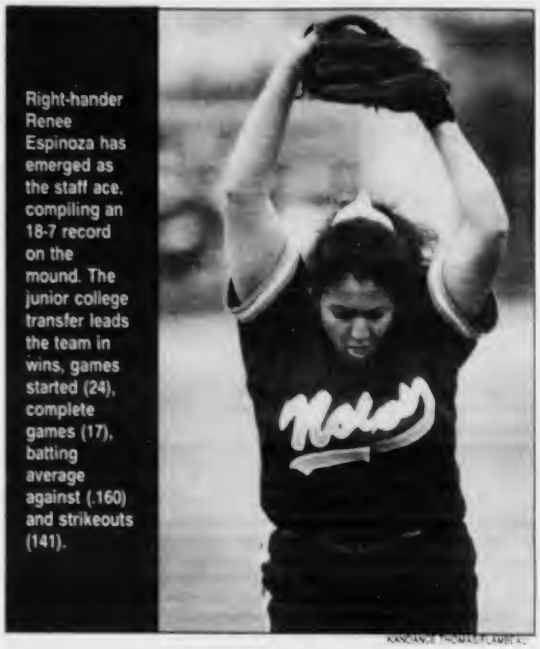
The high school All-American has compiled an 18-7 record while pitching 157 innings on the season. She has allowing just 89 hits while walking 59 and striking out 141 batters.

Wilson, too, has compiled very impressive numbers as a Lady Seminole in 161 at-bats on the season. While last season she led the team in seven categories, she is currently on pace to better five of those marks this season.

She is already 14 hits away from the 55 she tallied last season and two more triples will tie last season's seven.

Graf is aware of the talent that she has managed to come about.

"I think that she (Wilson) is the spark plug of the offense," said Graf. "Since she is our leadoff batter, she sets the tempo of the game. When she is on base, we know we will score her 70-80 percent of the time."



Right-hander Renee Espinoza has emerged as the staff ace, compiling an 18-7 record on the mound. The junior college transfer leads the team in wins, games started (24), complete games (17), batting average against (.160) and strikeouts (141).

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Dwight Moxie snags next BSU presidency

BY JONI TEVIS
Staff Writer

Dwight Moxie and Anstea Johnson won the Black Student Union elections held Wednesday at Florida State University, but their victory will remain unofficial until the results can be electronically verified.

"We counted the votes by hand and had a system to make sure that no one voted twice, but we need to scan the votes to ensure that only students currently enrolled at FSU voted," current BSU president Willie Clark said Wednesday night.

Clark said he wasn't sure how long it would take for official results to be tallied, but the totals at press time were 431 votes for Moxie Johnson and 351 for the opposing ticket, Vanessa Foster and Hadis Starr Parker.

"First thing tomorrow morning, I'm going to speak with (student senate president) Rich Templin to see what the quickest way is. We want to get this wrapped up as quickly as we can. The new president can't be inaugurated until we get official results, and the BSU will hold a planning session for next year early this summer that we need to be ready for," Clark said.

Unofficial president-elect Moxie said the delays were unreasonable.

"We hold these elections every year. They should have been prepared to electronically scan the ballots. If this had been a student government election, this wouldn't be stood for. This is just another example of the lack of respect on this campus for the African-American community," Moxie said.

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Orner

Orner narrowly escapes being impeached in special session

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

A majority of the Florida State University student senators at Tuesday's special session voted to impeach student body President Ryan Orner, but the move fell short of the two-thirds majority required to take the matter to the student supreme court.

Both sides fought passionately to get their points across as to why Orner should or should not be impeached in a debate which lasted two and a half hours, complete with lots of tension, bickering and occasional profanity.

The vote effectively kills a call for Orner's impeachment by Tribe senator Rhett Bullard, who claimed that Orner was inactive and had failed to fill cabinet positions and hold cabinet meetings.

The judiciary committee voted to move impeachment proceedings to senate as a whole three weeks ago. But due to delays stemming from President Clinton's visit to Tallahassee, the senate was unable to hold the proceedings at last week's senate meeting.

A two-thirds majority was required to impeach Orner. Seventeen senators voted for impeachment and 16 voted against.

Bullard and Orner, who acted as his own counsel, were allotted 15 minutes to present their cases to the senate. After their presentations, senators were allowed to ask "non-debatable" questions of both.

Orner said he was pleased his name had been cleared yet again.

"(It's) 17 members of a body of 70 in a special session who felt that way versus the 1,892 who voted for me when I won and was elected last year," Orner said Wednesday.

Bullard agreed the numbers said it all—but in a different way.

"I think a majority of the senate wanted to see Ryan impeached and I think a majority of the student body would not like him to be their president but we only have a week left of the laziest student government administration in history," he said.

Some senators argued that the senate is at least as guilty of inactivity as Orner is.

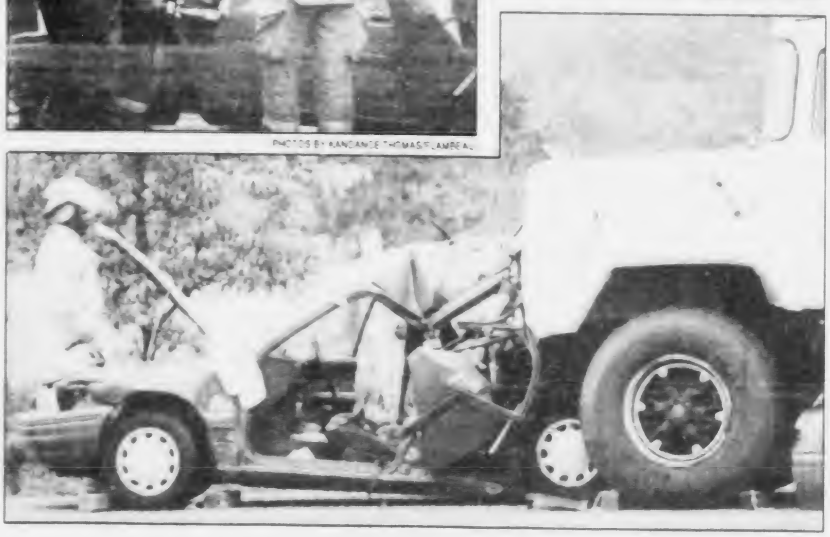
"I feel that Ryan's inactivity is equal or less than our own inactivity within the senate chambers. The charges brought up against them were mainly of nonfeasance which we are certainly guilty of ourselves," said

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Emergency personnel had to cut Selita Rudd out of her Ford Escort after she was rear-ended by a dump truck at 7:40 Wednesday morning at the intersection of St. Augustine Road and Capital Circle SE. Rudd suffered a broken right arm, cracked ribs and cuts from the crash. The truck driver, Judge McKenzie, was charged with failure to use due care.



Boot camp officials face lawsuits for alleged abuse

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Federal Judge William Stafford decided last week to allow a lawsuit alleging physical abuse of boys in the Leon County boot camp to go to trial, despite a recommendation by the court magistrate to do otherwise, the plaintiff's attorney said Wednesday.

"I just got the letter in the mail today," said attorney Claudia Wright. "This was the biggest obstacle—everything that could have dismissed the case has already been heard, so unless there is a settlement, we're headed for trial."

Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department which runs the boot camp, refused comment on the litigation Wednesday and referred questions to Major Ron Dyke.

Neither Dyke nor camp director Capt. Lowell McDonald could be reached Wednesday, but McDonald did talk about the case three weeks ago.

"You have to understand that the only reason I'm mentioned as a defendant is because I'm the head of the boot camp," he said. "I'm not accused of any abuse in those suits."

According to Wright, the magistrate recommended to Stafford that the civil rights case against McDonald and other deputies be dismissed because of factual errors in the suit. Stafford decided to let the case proceed.

The suit claims that deputies of the camp physically and emotionally abused a 16-year-old detainee, and that McDonald provided an atmosphere which allowed the abuse to occur. Wright also filed two other lawsuits against McDonald and the camp on behalf of other boys, and plans to file three more within a month.

Wright said any settlement between her clients and the sheriff's office must include a yet undetermined amount of money—claiming that the plaintiffs have suffered damages—and plans to make the camp safer for youths. The jury could find the defendants guilty of all, some or none of the counts facing them. Wright said she expects the case to go to trial before the end of the year.

Stafford's decision came two weeks after parents of boys in the camp spoke before the County Commission to say that at least six children were beaten and

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Deputies face trial for 1988 beatings

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

The director of Leon County's boot camp for juveniles will be on trial later this month with 16 other Leon County Sheriff's Department officials for allegedly beating adult prisoners at the county jail in 1988.

The federal civil lawsuit, which is tentatively scheduled for April 18, claims the plaintiffs' civil rights were violated in 1988 when Capt. Lowell McDonald and the other defendants allegedly beat, kicked and used racial slurs on handcuffed inmates—all of whom black. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for this afternoon.

Sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson said Wednesday that he could not comment on the 1988 incident, because of the pending lawsuit. He referred questions to Mayor Ron Dyke, who was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Feb. 22, 1988, cellblock 2F

According to the Grand Jury report from 1991 in 1988 a sheriff's SWAT team rushed cellblock 2F of the Leon County Jail around midnight on Feb. 22 to put down what was first termed a riot by the sheriff's office.

Six or seven inmates had refused to go back to their cells to lock down for the night. The inmates were upset that they hadn't been allowed to make telephone calls that day. In protest, some reportedly stopped up their toilets and flooded the cellblock floor, yelled at guards, and jammed their cell doors with books to keep them from locking.

At about midnight, Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell and an 11-member SWAT team entered the cellblock and made all inmates lie face down on the floor with their hands cuffed behind their backs.

One by one, the inmates who earlier had refused to return to their cells were taken to another room to be interrogated by then-Lt. McDonald, Lt. Charlie Brooks, Sgt. John Livings and Capt. Steve Bodiford.

Instead of being interviewed, the inmates claimed they were beaten and yelled at with racial slurs. Inmate Willie Johnson was taken to a hospital after his interrogation; however, medical records at the jail showed no inmates were seriously injured.

But during the Grand Jury investigation into the incident, emergency medical technician Kim Morgan, who was on duty the night of the disruption, testified that sheriff's officials asked her to change records of inmates' injuries the day after the raid. She refused because she thought that would be illegal, she said in 1991.

Criticized, not indicted by Grand Jury

On Sept. 20, 1991, the Grand Jury ended its investigation and did not hand down any indictments, but it did criticize the Sheriff's Department for not investigating the case thoroughly and for having a "cavalier attitude" toward the incident.

The Grand Jury report states that the SWAT team's conduct was "completely appropriate and professionally exercised," but states jurors couldn't decide if officers committed a crime during the interrogation, which McDonald was involved in.

The report reads, in part: "One of the great hindrances in our investigation was the lack of proper reporting by the sheriff's office and the time period that has passed since this incident. Because of that, the testimony regarding the interrogations was very confused and often conflicting. But we do feel that, because of the medical reports and eyewitness testimony, someone intentionally injured one or more of the ringleaders involved in the disturbance."

Jurors could not determine which sheriff's official was responsible for the abuses, and therefore refused to indict anyone.

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psychologically tortured, and then bribed or threatened not to report the abuses.

This led the commission to ask the state Department of Juvenile Justice to investigate McDonald and the camp, which first opened in January of 1994.

In an unrelated federal case, McDonald will be on trial April 18 for an incident at the Leon County Jail in 1988. In that civil rights suit, McDonald is one of 16 sheriff's officers accused of beating handcuffed adult prisoners.

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MAN 4600	7028A	M W	11.50- 3.25 PM	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
MAN 3030	7032A	M W	11.50- 4.25 PM	INTRO MGMT&ORGAN BEH
*MAN 4301	7034A	M W	7.00-10.35 PM	PERSONNEL ADMIN
MAN 4720	7036A	T TH	8.00-11.35 AM	BUSINESS POLICY
MAN 3023	7042A	T TH	11.50- 3.25 PM	MARKETING MANAGEMENT
MAN 4303	7044A	T TH	8.00-11.35 AM	PROMOTIONAL MGMT
MAN 4403	7046A	M W	8.00-11.35 AM	SALES MANAGEMENT
*MAN 4503	7048A	M W	6.30-10.05 PM	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR
*MAN 4713	7050A	T TH	6.30-10.05 PM	MKTG POLICY&STRATEGY
CGS 3300	7060A	T TH	8.00-11.35 AM	MGMT INFO SYSTEMS
*QMB 3490	7062B	M W	6.30-10.05 PM	QUANT METHDS IN ADMIN
*FIN 4303	7064B	M W	7.00-10.35 PM	FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
MAN 4301	7069B	T TH	11.50- 3.25 PM	PERSONNEL ADMIN
*MAN 4720	7070B	M W	7.00-10.35 PM	BUSINESS POLICY
MAN 3023	7074B	T TH	11.50- 3.25 PM	MARKETING MANAGEMENT
*MAN 3023	7080B	M W	6.30-10.05 PM	MARKETING MANAGEMENT
*MAN 4613	7082B	M W	6.30-10.05 PM	MKTG RES&INFO SYS
MAN 4713	7082B	T TH	9.55- 1.25 PM	MKTG POLICY&STRATEGY
*ACG 3103	7094C	M W	6.30- 8.35 PM	INTRD ACCT THEORY 1
*ACG 3113	7095C	T TH	6.30- 8.15 PM	INTER ACCT THEORY 2
*ACG 3123	7096C	T TH	4.45- 4.30 PM	INTER ACCT THEORY 3
*ACG 4451	7097C	T TH	4.45- 4.30 PM	AUDITING 1
*BUL 4331	7099C	M W	6.30- 8.15 PM	ADVANCED LEGAL STUDY
*TAX 4001	7100C	T TH	6.30- 8.15 PM	FEDERAL TAX 1
*CDA 4503	7105C	W	6.30-10.05 PM	DATA COMM ORG IMPACTS
*CGS 3300	7108C	T	6.30-10.05 PM	MGMT INFO SYSTEMS
*CGS 3300	7109C	R	6.30-10.05 PM	MGMT INFO SYSTEMS
*CIS 4321	7110C	T TH	6.30- 8.15 PM	INFO SYS ANALYSDESIGN
*COP 3510	7111C	T	6.30-10.05 PM	PROG & DATA STRUCTURE
*COP 4720	7112C	T	6.30-10.05 PM	FILES & DATABASE MGMT
*MAN 3506	7114C	T	6.30-10.05 PM	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT
*QMB 3600	7115C	M W	4.30- 8.15 PM	QUANT METHDS IN ADMIN
*QMB 3600	7117C	T	6.30-10.05 PM	QUANT METHDS IN ADMIN
FIN 3200	7121C	M W	9.55-11.40 AM	PERSONAL FINANCE
FIN 3403	7122C	M W	8.00- 9.45 AM	PRINCIPLES OF FIN MGT
*FIN 3403	7124C	T	7.00-10.35 PM	PRINCIPLES OF FIN MGT
*FIN 4604	7125C	W	7.00-10.35 PM	ADV MANAGERIAL FIN
FIN 4514	7126C	T TH	9.55-11.40 AM	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS
*FIN 4424	7128C	TH	7.00-10.35 PM	INTERNATIONAL FINANCE
*MAN 3030	7137C	M	6.00-10.45 PM	INTRO MGMT&ORGAN BEH
*MAN 4720	7138C	T	7.00-10.35 PM	BUSINESS POLICY
*REE 3043	7143C	M	7.00-10.35 PM	PRIN OF REAL ESTATE
REE 3043	7144C	M W	9.55-11.40 AM	PRIN OF REAL ESTATE
*RMI 3011	7146C	W	7.00-10.35 PM	PRIN OF INSURANCE
RMI 3011	7148C	T TH	9.55-11.40 AM	PRIN OF INSURANCE

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

EDF 3430	7171A	M W	8.00-11.35 AM	ED MEASRMNT & EVAL
*EME 4040	7172A	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLGY
EME 4040	7173A	M W F	11.45- 2.05 PM	EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLGY
*EDF 3210	7174A	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	APPLIED LEARN THEORY
*EDF 3610	7176A	T TH	7.00-10.35 PM	ED IN A MULTICUL SOC
*EDF 3610	7178A	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	ED IN A MULTICUL SOC
EEX 4010	7197A	T TH	11.50- 3.25 PM	EXCEPTIONALITIES
EEC 3402	7204A	M W F	11.45- 2.05 PM	EMER FIRST AID CPR
PEM 4104	7208A	T TH	9.15-12.50 PM	APP MOTRTR LRN SPORTS
PET 4930C	7208A	04	TWTHF 1.00- 3.20 PM	KINESIOLOGY
PET 4720C	7212A	T TH	9.15-12.50 PM	PHYS ED:ELEM SCHOOL
*ART 4313	7217A	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	ART IN ELEM SCHOOL 1
*EEC 4003	7219A	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUC
*LAE 4353	7221A	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	LNG ARTS&CH LIT ELEMD
MAE 4350	7222A	T TH	11.50- 3.25 PM	PRMRY&D-ELEMD SCH MAT
RED 4310	7224A	MTWTH	1.00- 4.35 PM	READING IN ELEM SCH 1
RED 4310	7226A		8.10.00- 5.00 PM	READING IN ELEM SCH 1
RED 4311	7227A	MTWTH	1.00- 4.35 PM	READING IN ELEM SCH 2
*RED 4311	7229A	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	READING IN ELEM SCH 2
SCE 4350	7230A	T TH	1.45- 5.20 PM	PRMRY&D-ELEMD SCH SCI
SSE 4250	7231A	T TH	9.15-12.50 PM	SO STUDI:ELEMAMID SCH
*LAE 4360	7236A	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	LANG ARTS-MID&SEC SCH
*RED 4335	7238A	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	CONT RDG-MDL SEC SCH
*EDF 3430	7272B	M W	6.30-10.05 PM	ED MEASRMNT & EVAL
*EDF 3610	7274B	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	ED IN A MULTICUL SOC
*EDF 3210	7275B	T TH	6.30-10.05 PM	APPLIED LEARN THEORY
*EDF 3410	7276B	T TH	7.00-10.35 PM	ED IN A MULTICUL SOC
*EME 4040	7278B	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLGY
EME 4040	7279B	M W F	11.45- 2.05 PM	EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLGY
*EFA 4002	7284B	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	INTRO TO COM DIS
*EEX 4221	7298B	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	ASSMNT OF EXCPTNL STU
*EEX 4601	7300B	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	BEHAVIOR CHANGE STRAT
EEC 3402	7308B	M W F	11.45- 2.05 PM	EMER FIRST AID CPR
PET 4550	7310B	T TH	9.15-12.50 PM	EXERCISE TESTING
PET 4720C	7314B	T TH	9.15-12.50 PM	PHYS ED-ELEM SCHOOL
ART 4313	7322B	M W	1.00- 4.35 PM	ART IN ELEM SCHOOL 1
*ART 4313	7324B	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	ART IN ELEM SCHOOL 1
*EEC 4203	7328B	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	PRIN&PROG EARLY CHILD
LAE 4353	7330B	T TH	9.15-12.50 PM	LNG ARTS&CH LIT ELEMD
*MAE 4350	7332B	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	PRMRY&D-ELEMD SCH MAT
RED 4310	7334B		8.10.00- 5.00 PM	READING IN ELEM SCH 1
*RED 4311	7336B	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	READING IN ELEM SCH 2
*SCE 4350	7338B	T TH	7.00-10.35 PM	PRMRY&D-ELEMD SCH SCI
*SCE 4368	7340B	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	SCIENCE-MID 4 SEC SCH
*SSE 4150	7342B	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	SO STUDI:ELEMAMID SCH
PEM 3242	7354C	M W F	10.30-11.35 AM	EXERCISE PRESCRIPTION

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DIVISION OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES

ART 3510C	7406A	MTWTH	9.15-12.50 PM	PAINTING 1
ART 4955C	7408A	MTWTH	9.15-12.50 PM	SENIOR SEMINAR
ARH 4470	7410A	M W	1.00- 5.40 PM	CONTEMPORARY ART
AML 4321	7416A	M W	11.50- 3.25 PM	MAJ AM WRK 20TH CENT
LIT 3333	7418A	M W F	8.00-10.20 AM	LIT FOR ADOLESCENCE
AMH 4350	7424A	T TH	8.00-11.35 AM	U S POL PARTY HIST
*LAH 4100	7426A	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	COLONIAL LATN AMERICA
*HUM 4451	7428A	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	HIST OF MODERN FRANCE
*MUH 4110	7432A	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	MUSIC ELEM SCHOOL 1
*MUH 4930	7434A	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	LIVES:GREAT MUSICIANS
MUH 3017	7440A	T TH	11.50- 3.25 PM	HIST&APPRECIATN ROCK
ARH 4557	7466B	M W	9.00-12.40 PM	ART OF CHINA
*CRW 3010	7472B	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	CREATIVE WRITING
ENL 4230	7474B	M W	9.15-12.50 PM	18TH CENTURY LITERATR
P/F LIT 4603	7476B	T TH	1.45- 5.20 PM	NYTH:WORLD LITERATURE
AMH 4373	7486B	T TH	8.00-11.35 AM	AM HUS HIS SINCE 1890
*AMH 4930	7488B	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	AMERICAN REVOLUTION
*HUM 4930	7492B	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	WOMEN MED 4 E MOD EUR
*LAH 4200	7494B	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	MODERN LAT AM HIST
*MUH 4110	7506B	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	MUSIC ELEM SCHOOL 1
*MUH 3158	7542C	M	4.45- 8.20 PM	INTRO-HISTORICAL STDY
*SPN 3440	7548C	W	4.45- 8.20 PM	COMMERCIAL SPANISH
*MUH 4110	7554C	T	4.45- 8.20 PM	MUSIC ELEM SCHOOL 1

DIVISION OF SCIENCE

ZOO 4603	7402A	T TH	9.15-11.35 AM	COMP VERTEBRATE ANAT
ZOO 4603L	7403A	T TH	1.45- 4.05 PM	COMP VERT ANAT LAB
OCB 3000	7408A	M W	1.45- 5.20 PM	SURVEY-MARINE BIOLOGY
*MCB 3013	7410A	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	FUND OF MICROBIOLOGY
DEP 4143	7436A	M W	1.45- 5.20 PM	COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT
PSY 3213	7438A	T TH	1.45- 5.20 PM	RESEARCH METHODS PSYC
SOP 3004	7440A	T TH	9.15-12.50 PM	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
*PSY 4930	7442A	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	THEORY&MEAS:INTELLIGN
*MCB 4203	7452B	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	MEDICAL BACTERIOLOGY
ZOO 3203	7454B	T TH	9.15-12.50 PM	INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY
ZOO 3203L	7456B	T TH	1.45- 4.05 PM	INVERTEBRATE ZOOL LAB
*DEP 4095	7476B	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	PERS&SOC DEVELOP
PPE 4700	7478B	T TH	1.45- 5.20 PM	EXP STUDIES PERSNALTY
PSY 4234	7480B	M W P	1.00- 3.20 PM	EXP DESIGN&STAT INFER
PCB 4023	7692C	W	1.45- 5.20 PM	CELL BIOLOGY
P/F CHS 3410	7696C	M	9.15-12.50 PM	FOOD AND NUTRITION
*MAC 3233	7701C	M W	4.45- 6.30 PM	METHODS OF CALCULUS
*MLS 3344	7706C	T TH	4.45- 6.30 PM	FUND IMMUNOHEM-HEMAT
*DEP 4054	7714C	TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	PSY HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
*PEB 4002	7716C	T	4.45- 8.20 PM	BIO BASES OF BEHAVIOR

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

ECO 3013	7728A	M W	8.00-11.35 AM	INTERMAT ECONOMIC DEV
ECO 3101	7730A	M W	11.50- 3.25 PM	INTERMED MICRO ECON
ECO 4223	7732A	T TH	1.00- 5.50 PM	MONEY AND BANKING
GEA 4600	7741A	M W	11.50- 3.25 PM	REG STDY-AFRICA
GEA 4210	7742A	T TH	11.50- 3.25 PM	REG STDY-US&CANADA
*GEO 4402	7747A	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY
CPO 4303	7752A	T TH	9.15-12.20 PM	LATIN AMERIC POLITICS
INR 4006	7756A	T TH	1.45- 5.20 PM	WAR & PEACE
*POS 3031	7756A	M W	4.45- 8.20 PM	ISSUES-AMER POLITICS
SYP 3741	7762A	M W	9.15-12.50 PM	SOC OF AGING & DYING
SYP 4000	7764A	T TH	11.50- 3.25 PM	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY 1
*SYP 4600	7766A	M W	7.00-10.35 PM	SOCIAL CHANGE
*ECO 4223	7790B	M W	5.45-10.25 PM	MONEY AND BANKING
ECO 4713	7792B	M W	9.15-12.50 PM	INTERNAT MONETARY ECO
GEA 3003	7802B	M W	9.15-12.50 PM	GEOG, DEVELOPNG WORLD
GEA 4320	7804B	M W	1.00- 4.35 PM	REG STDY-CARIBBEAN
*GEO 3370	7804B	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	CONSERV NAT RESOURCES
CPO 4042	7822B	T TH	1.45- 5.20 PM	COMP EUROPEAN POLITIC
POS 4434	7824B	T TH	9.15-12.50 PM	CONGRESS&PRESIDENCY
POT 4604	7826B	M W	11.50- 3.20 PM	MASTERWORKS POL THRY
SYD 4700	7832B	M W	1.45- 5.20 PM	RACY&ETHNIC RELATIONS
SYO 4370	7834B	T TH	9.15-12.50 PM	MEN, WOMEN AND WORK
*SYP 4530	7836B	M W	7.00-10.35 PM	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY
*ECO 3003	7840C	M W	4.45- 7.40 PM	ECON PRIN-POLICIES
*ECO 4223	7850C	TH	5.45-10.25 PM	MONEY AND BANKING
*ECO 4704	7852C	T	7.00-10.35 PM	ECON OF INTERNA TRADE
*STA 3163	7844C	M	4.45- 6.30 PM	INTERMED SOCIAL STATS

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*CCJ 4501	7892A	M W	6.30-10.05 PM	JUVENILE JUSTICE ADM
*CCJ 4934	7893A	T TH	4.45- 8.20 PM	CRIME AND THE MEDIA
*SOW 4302	7901A	T TH	6.30-10.05 PM	SOC WORK PRACTICE 1
SYP 4000	7904A	T TH	11.50- 3.25 PM	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY 1
*CCJ 4931	7907B	T TH	6.30-10.05 PM	ISSUES IN CRIMINL LAW
*SOW 3232	7911B	M W	4.30-10.05 PM	SW POLICY&PROVISIONS
*HSA 4113	7922C	M	6.30-10.05 PM	HEALTH ISSUES&TRENDS

COLLEGE OF URBAN AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

*PAD 3505	7952A	M W	7.00-10.35 PM	CHG ENV, BOC, BUS, GOVT
*PAD 3505	7963B	T TH	7.00-10.35 PM	CHG ENV, BOC, BUS, GOVT
PAD 3505	7972C	T TH	9.55-11.40 AM	CHG ENV, BOC, BUS, GOVT
*PAD 3505	7974C	M	7.00-10.35 PM	CHG ENV, BOC, BUS, GOVT
*PAD 3505	7976C	T	7.00-10.35 PM	CHG ENV, BOC, BUS, GOVT

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

COT 4930	7362B	T TH	1.45- 5.20 PM	INTRO TO INTERNET
COT 4930	7376C	T TH	9.15-11.00 AM	COMPUTING/LIBERAL ART
COP 4331	7378C	T TH	1.45- 3.30 PM	INTRO OBJ-ORIENT SYST

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Leave FPIRG alone

Trust the lobbyists and state Legislature not to leave well enough alone.

Though it hasn't happened yet, the rumor mill is buzzing that another attempt will be made to squash the Florida Public Interest Research Group's method of receiving money from Florida State University students.

The controversy is over FPIRG's so-called "negative check-off" system of collecting funds. When FSU students pay their tuition, they are automatically assessed a $3.50 fee which goes to FPIRG unless they indicate during telephone registration that they don't want to pay the fee.

For some, this isn't good enough. Three years ago, Rep. Jim King (R-Jacksonville) ran into opposition from FPIRG over his bill which removed packaging standards that would have encouraged recycling. Two days after his bill passed, he brought to the House an amendment which would have changed the way FPIRG receives its money so that students would have to authorize the fee payment rather than have them pay it automatically unless they act otherwise.

This year, Associated Industries of Florida has recommended support of any amendments or legislation which would end the negative check-off system, arguing that (according to an AIF publication) the $3.50 fee is "deceptive" and "an unfair advantage enjoyed by the organization in its receipt of funding."

"Obviously by requiring someone to take action to not contribute, the FPIRG is making money from students that probably would not contribute if specifically asked to do so," an AIF analysis of the issue reads.

What AIF either doesn't know or won't admit is the amount of support enjoyed by FPIRG at Florida State and several other campuses around the state—most notably Florida International University, where the negative check-off fee is also assessed. In short, most students pay the fee because they're willing to.

That's shown in FPIRG's ability to collect more than 11,000 signatures from students who said they wanted the fee.

Student leaders are in full support of FPIRG as well. All five student body presidential and vice presidential candidates at Florida State University signed a resolution which calls upon lawmakers "to uphold the rights of students to establish Florida PIRG programs funded by a waivable, refundable fee"—and that includes President-elect John Dailey and VP-elect Ginny Cambre.

Tack on the support of a majority of the Leon County Commission— Anita Davis, Cliff Thaell, Gary Yordon and Carol Kid-Green—as well as six FSU deans, three Florida A&M University deans, FAMU student body President Larry Tait, and countless department chairs and professors at FSU, FAMU and FIU, and the truth is apparent: FPIRG enjoys community support in ways Associated Industries of Florida can only dream about.

The campus community supports FPIRG for one simple reason: FPIRG is one of the few effective student organizations around. They have lobbied for better recycling laws including the Bottle Bill and consumer protection like the Lemon Law. They organize recycling efforts on campus and campaign against hunger and homelessness.

That's why they draw fire from people like Jim King and AIF. Not only does FPIRG hinder their efforts to relax environmental standards and make businesses accountable to consumers, FPIRG often succeeds in its fight.

Why would anti-environment people waste time with FPIRG unless the organization was successful?

But now FPIRG has to spend its time fighting for its life to prevent yet another "Kill PIRG" bill from hitting the House and Senate floors. In a way, those opposed to FPIRG have already achieved a small victory since FPIRG has had to waste time lobbying for itself rather than championing environmental causes and pushing for consumer rights.

It's funny that Rush Limbaugh spent time during Tuesday night's show to bash liberals who believe they know what's best for the people they're trying to protect better than the people they're trying to protect do. Perhaps that's valid criticism—but it's right on target when applied to the decidedly non-progressive AIF.

Sadly, AIF doesn't really care about whether or not FPIRG's fee is fair to students or not. They just want the greenies out of their hair, and are using the "what about the poor students who don't realize they're being taken advantage of?" argument to disguise their true intent.

Thanks for wanting to take care of us, AIF, but we can think for ourselves, and we support FPIRG—and its $3.50 fee.



Tyson's suffered enough

Editor:

Congratulations Kat Tracy! You have written a masterful exposition of propaganda that even Joseph Goebbels would be proud of. Let no unimportant issues such as constitutional, nay, fundamental rights cloud your judgement. Let's get to the more pressing concern of denuding a man of his freedom. Yes, Kat Tracy, your commentary has all of the elements of a carefully constructed manuscript of autocratic propaganda. Your incredibly myopic view of society, your moral parochialism, your blatant misrepresentation and of course, it would not be complete without a dollop of elitist racism. I think, Kat Tracy, that you have missed the point.

Let's look at the facts (something that you have chosen to ignore). Mike Tyson broke the law. He was sentenced to 10 years, six of which were to be served in prison and another four of probation. Nothing lenient here. The fact that his sentence was commuted by three years is irrelevant and certainly not related to his celebrity (I guess you never heard of prison over-population). Mike Tyson did his time, and this is where your virulent tirade must end.

Yes, he was a vile and volatile person.

Yes, he *had* a tumultuous and checkered past.

Yes, he was convicted of a serious crime.

No! He doesn't have to pay for the rest of his life!

I presume you would have Mike Tyson pilloried in Central Park. No, wait. Let's impose punitive, eye-for-an-eye, Judaic retribution. Hold on! I got a better idea. Let's slap a yellow star on his shirt and emblazon rapist on his forehead. I'll take a leap of faith and assume you have at least glanced at the Constitution. I am quite certain that this would violate an amendment somewhere. However, for your fascist, one-woman tribunal this last vestige of liberty has probably become obsolete.

Let's take a look at some of your wild assertions. You claim that after a man has served time in prison he should be "allowed to get on with his life..." Allowed to get on with his life?!? Could you possibly suggest another course of action? What else could the man do? Live in an hermetically sealed bubble for the rest of his life? He served his time and he has a right to live his life.

You claim, "(Mike Tyson) essentially has been exonerated for any wrong-doing." Wrong! Who made you Judge Lance Ito? In fact, nothing could be further from the truth. He went to jail. He served his time. What else must he do to assuage your anti-democratic fears?

You claim his "prize for raping women" will be hundreds of millions of dollars. Not quite! This is remuneration for being the best damn boxer this generation has seen. If the marketplace dictates Mike Tyson should receive such a large chunk of change for his pugilistic prowess then he has the right to exploit his gift. Thus is certainly not pimp money as you would have us believe.

You claim that his probation will have no effect on his future. I would argue that his three years of incarceration have had a significant impact on his life. Let's lock you up in the Indiana Youth Correctional Facility and see if you are not scarred for life.

As far as restitution for Ms. Washington. She is in the process of filing a civil suit against Mike Tyson and will probably be set for life. Now don't confuse this with an apology. I am certainly not advocating that she will be adequately compensated for her pain. I don't know what it is like to be raped, and I never will. However, Ms. Washington is far from a pathetic victim. She is completely represented and will receive restitution.

I don't know where you are from, Kat Tracy, but in this country people are endowed with fundamental inalienable rights.

Maybe our society is not perfect. Maybe we value some traits too highly. And maybe, just maybe, a person like you can learn a new word today. Rehabilitation. The day you deny Mike Tyson his second chance is the day you commit a crime more heinous than he.

Donovan S. Royal

Way off the mark

Editor:

I was profoundly disturbed by the letter to the editor that appeared Tuesday, March 28, regarding pregnancy and abortion. While I think the author of the letter had some good intentions, he is obviously the victim of anti-choice propaganda and a patriarchal system.

First of all, women should and do have the right to decide for themselves how to have children and how many children to have. This is a fundamentally legal and just right, and that is why I, and millions of women and men, fight to protect women's legal right to abortion.

The author of the letter claims that my body, as a woman, does not belong to me because I have ovaries and a uterus. Because my body doesn't belong to me, according to him, I shouldn't be allowed to terminate a pregnancy (because women should never be trusted to make their own decisions, of course!). If my body doesn't belong to me, who does it belong to? If my body doesn't belong to me, how can I take responsibility for my actions? If my body doesn't belong to me, how can I use it to make positive contributions to society? If my body doesn't belong to me, is it okay for someone to use it for his/her own purposes? If my body doesn't belong to me, is it okay for someone to rape or beat me?

Women's bodies, according to the author of this article, are "vessels" for the sole purpose of producing children. In other words, women can only contribute to society as baby factories. I offer in response the following list of women who have made huge contributions that didn't include serving solely as baby machines: Cleopatra, Queen Elizabeth I, Queen Isabella of Spain, Amelia Earhart, Susan B. Anthony, Geraldine Ferraro, Oprah Winfrey, Eleanor Roosevelt, Joan of Arc, Rosa Parks, Margaret Thatcher, etc. This list could go on for miles.

I admire, respect and value highly those women who choose to devote their time to the raising and nurturing of children. However, I don't want to be forced to perform that role if I don't want to.

No one on this earth wants to encourage abortion. I, a *pro-choice feminist* organizer and activist, wish that circumstances were such that no woman ever had to have an abortion. However, pragmatically speaking, our current national situation necessitates abortion as an option. Until we end poverty, rape, domestic violence and incest *we are not allowed* that moral high ground and judgmental right to tell women they can't legally terminate a pregnancy. As well, we are *never* allowed to tell women what they can do with their bodies.

Susan Deluzain

Hide the ducks, the Legislature's in

BY D.K. ROBERTS
Special to the Flambeau

Years of therapy. Several Lake Ella ducks will need years of therapy to get over the trauma of dealing with the Secret Service when President Clinton decided to go for his morning trot there. "Drop the damn crust!" yelled one guy with a telephone cord coming out of his neck at a mallard mother of six.

Another duck was frisked and interrogated by an agent with a Band-Aid on the back of his head and "Semper Fi" tattooed across his knuckles. "Are you now or have you ever been a Muscovy duck? Just answer the question!"

Psychological damage to local wildlife notwithstanding, it was nice to have the president in Tallahassee sucking down grits and catfish with Lawton Chiles. Billy Jeff Clinton's a real Southerner, unlike a lot of Florida legislators who call a bucket a "pail" and think a mangrove swamp is scrap land begging to become a condo village.

Billy Jeff Clinton's a nice looking boy, too. Got that big hair. Got those blue, blue eyes. Judging by ladies' room conversation at the Capitol, he wouldn't have any trouble getting a date in Tallahassee.

Clinique Pressed Powder: "God, he's *tall*. And has that cute mouth."

Estee Lauder Lipstick: "I'd do it with him. Anytime. He's charming. I can't believe he's from *Arkansas*."

Clinique Pressed Powder: "I'd just like to go out for a nice quiet little dinner with him. We could talk about economics."

Estee Lauder Lipstick: "Well, yeah. But I wouldn't want to hurt Hillary's feelings. I like Hillary."

Clinique Pressed Powder: "Oh. I *love* Hillary."

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You know how in a Bugs Bunny cartoon there's often a 16-ton anvil (marked on the side "16-ton anvil") that falls out of a window onto Elmer Fudd's head, changing his personality

D.K. ROBERTS

so completely that he wants to hunt Tasmanian Devils instead of Wabbits? I think this must have happened to Bob Dole.

Bob Dole used to be kind of, sort of, OK for a Republican. He hated Richard Nixon (though he wept crocodile tears at the old crook's funeral), he voted consistently for civil rights and affirmative action, he established the Glass Ceiling Commission to look at why women never get to the top of corporate America. Now he has reversed himself on all these decent initiatives. He is trying to graft Phil Gramm's head on Newt Gingrich's body in order to run for president. Those of us who have read *Frankenstein* know that this sort of thing seldom works out well.

But naked, unprincipled ambition aside, the worst thing about Dole right now is that he insists on coming to Tallahassee this month. It's like he muttered to his minions, "If Clinton went there, something must be up. He knows something. We'll go too."

Here's why this is bad: All the other Republican candidates for president will also blow through town to scare the ducks. The Secret Service might as well open a branch office. The citizens will start dying of diseases associated with drinking too much watery banquet iced tea. Do we really want rifraff like Pat Buchanan infesting our fair city? Not only is he crazy, no one would ever want to go out on a date with him.

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Poor Peter Wallace, Speaker of the House of Representatives. He's smart. He's well-educated (Harvard Law). He's progressive. He has labored for years in the trenches of the House, starting when he was a mere pup. He has bided his time and held himself aloof from the vulgar displays of pique and raw grabs for power that characterize many of his colleagues in the Florida Democratic leadership. And what is his reward when he finally gets the big chair? A three-vote majority and a Republican Senate run by the giggling Jim Scott.

It ain't right. The guy should be in there with bills to help growth management, education, the poor, the young, the old. But he can't. The knuckleheads won't let him.

Somebody ought to make a movie about Peter Wallace, a sort of anti-*Bob Roberts*—the tragic story of a young politician stuck in a backward morass of a state. Tim Robbins could direct (and play Lawton Chiles). Ralph Fiennes could be Peter Wallace. Pee Wee Hermann could be Senate President Jim Scott. *Eminence Grise* Carole Griffin and North Florida Senator Charles Williams could be acted by a Pekinese and a termitey pine stump, respectively.

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Regardless of the unofficial standing of the results, vice-president-elect Johnson said she was pleased with the number of students, especially white students, who voted.

"I'm glad that there was such a large turnout. I think the white students made a big difference in the outcome. It's very disheartening to have to wait so long for official results, though," Johnson said.

Foster, current director of programs and events at BSU, said she was disappointed that students had voted based on "popularity instead of education."

"I think it's a travesty," she said. "People voted based on the flyers they were handed first, not because they were educated about the issues. Some were uninformed and made their choice based on their fraternity. However, I wish Moxie and Johnson much luck and success."

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It's not all *Swan Lake* with FSU's Dance Repertory Theatre

BY CRYSTAL HARDY
Flamboya Writer

Florida State Department of Dance is gearing towards their annual Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert and we're not talking strictly tutus and tippy toes, either.

The Dance Theatre is an ensemble of FSU students and faculty that implements an array of different types of dance and performance to identify with a wide audience. It's a dance audition company that provides an opportunity for undergraduate and graduate students to get a taste for the professional dance microcosm.

The Dance Theatre's slate for the performances, which happen this Friday and Saturday, includes a diverse selection for viewing pleasure. The show is a rich culmination of dance which will include *Bess Danube*, Doris Humphrey's *Variations and Conclusions* from new dance, *Wyeth Wind*, *Poem for Two Voices* and others.

Bess Danube is a piece that welcomes the expertise of Lar Lubovitch. Lubovitch is an internationally acclaimed choreographer who has been involved with the American Ballet Theatre and the New York City Ballet. The piece itself evokes the early 20th century beach scenes, with musical accompaniment by Johann Strauss.

"*Bess Danube* is a spoof on traditional choreography." Department of Dance

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Get a taste of dub poetry and reggae music at the Caribbean Culture Conference

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

"Poetry for me was walking down the road getting beaten up by some pigs, coming home and writing down the anger. Poetry for me was walking down the road, getting stopped and searched, not knowing why, coming home and then writing down why," Benjamin Zaphaniah said in an interview quoted in a paper titled *Dub Poetry: Legacy of Roots Reggae* by Dr. Ian DeCosmo, assistant professor of Humanities at Florida A&M University.

Zaphaniah and other poets DeCosmo has studied fall under the category of dub poets, a type of performance poetry that is spoken over music, generally reggae, and often uses Jamaican patois. This style of not only written, but spoken art is just one of the many Caribbean arts influenced by African culture that will be celebrated this weekend during the African Roots of Caribbean Culture: Oral, Religious and Musical Expressions conference.

The conference not only features academic sessions, but two evenings of music, dance and poetry. Friday, an African-Caribbean concert will include dub poetry readings by special guest artist, Afua Cooper, as well as music, dance, folklore and poetry.

"I will be reading several pieces, one of which is titled 'My Peace' that asks the question of reparation to black people," Cooper, a Jamaican-born doctoral student studying History in Toronto, said Wednesday. "The title poem from my book, *Memories Have Tongue*, is another and it is in memory of my grandmother.

"I have always written poetry—I have not always written it to be performed, but to be read. I was reading in Toronto in the early '80s with a group of drummers and used African rhythms. I was called a dub poet for this use of rhythm, patois and for writing about social and political issues of black people and poor people. Dub Poetry just sort of came to me," she continued.



Afua Cooper

DeCosmo, who also serves as the conference's director, said dub poetry is, "Kind of like rap, a performer in Jamaica would use the dub side of a record—Bob Marley made a few, but most of the time he wanted people to hear his words—which is just instrumental, and those performers are called Toasters. Then like D.J.'s, the dub poets talk over the music reciting their memorized poems, which is part of the oral tradition of Africa... dub poets are the ones carrying out the Roots reggae legacy of Bob Marley."

Cooper's poetry collections number three: *Memories Have Tongue*, *Breaking Chains* and *The Red Caterpillar on College Street*, which is for children. In addition, Cooper served as a co-author on *Essays in African-Canadian Women's History*.

"As I process history inside of me, sometimes I get material out of it, but that is not to say that I will study something to try to write a poem from it," Cooper said. "Marie Joseph Angelique,' is about an 18th century incident in Montreal when a black slave woman burned down a town. I wrote the piece before I studied it; when I studied it, I wrote another poem called 'Confessions of Marie.' History feeds poetry, but it needs to be processed. I am in a different frame of mind when I am studying history; it can be a creative process because as we know history is not truth, but interpretation. You have to use your imagination to understand, so it helps to be an artist."

In addition to Cooper's performance, the African-Dance Theatre will be performing

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AT WEEK'S END

MagaDog skanks up the city

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Not only will there be the usual punk-pie-hatted-suit-wearing-Vespa-loving-skankin'-nerds at this weekend's double-header of a ska show at The Cow Haus, but there will be long-haired-jeans-wearing-punk-loving-thrashin'-hornoteka afficiando's as well.

Yup, the definition of ska is about to be challenged with Sunday night's concert featuring not only the traditional beat of Tampa's MagaDog, but the sound of Florence, SC's The Independents who play a harder mix of punk, thrash and ska—hornoteka.

"MagaDog is actually Jamaican slang for a street dog, or street urchin—basically someone destitute and impoverished," frontman Ed Lowery said Monday. "We were scatting names for the band one day, we were going to be Swift Chicken and the Oily Boys, but we decided that was kind of rude, just too much. We must have gone through a hundred names that were all just kind of wacky. Then Patty pulled out this old ska compilation that had a bunch of dances listed on the back and one was MagaDog and we thought the name sounded cool. Later we found out it's part of a Wailers song that Peter Tosh wrote and released as a solo as well under the name 'MagaDog.'"

MagaDog is Lowery, Patty Mayes on sax, Jim Pedigo who plays keyboards and sings, Ed Trombolkian (not his real last name, folks) plays the trombone and sings on the track "Smoke," MC Stink a.k.a. Steve Hawes on drums, Christian Woodall on trumpet, Jeff Kinsman on guitar and Dave Albright on bass round

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MagaDog



Mickee Faust celebrates eighth year of humor

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

M-I-C-K-E-E F-A-U-S-T is still here in Tallahassee, the twin brother to that rat in Orlando, the brother who sold his soul to the devil to comment on the world as no one else can.

The company, whose namesake is the giant rat that gives the opening monologue at each performance, is celebrating its eighth anniversary this month.

The performance, which runs this weekend and next at the Warehouse, is derived from material that has been performed through the history of the company.

Company member Isabella Potts said that the company and its material represent a commitment to the lifeblood of theatre from the ability to draw from a variety of sources.

"The show is like *Saturday Night Live* except that we are funny," Potts said Wednesday. "It is short skits and music and the satire can be quite pointed. We are using old material for this show, it is retrospective. The company seems to grow all of the time, we get people from a variety of places."

Performance artists Terry Galloway and Donna Nudd from Austin, Texas gave birth to MF eight years ago so that both local talent and the community would benefit from alternative forms of theatre. Galloway, who is also known as a performance artist and founder of Esther's Follies in Austin, said that there is a great need for artists' work in their craft even if they are not in a great cultural center.

"Esther's Follies began from the fiction of that city," Galloway said. "Before Austin was a music town, then we started doing original theatre there. Esther's Follies began because a bunch of people were bored, but they loved Austin and didn't want to leave. Esther's Follies arose out of boredom, so did Mickee Faust."

MF thrives because it has a strong commitment to fostering theatre in communities that are not the cultural meccas that New York or Chicago are, according to Galloway. The company writes or adapts all of its material which provides not only an outlet for players, but for writers as well.

The company has changed cast several times in the last eight years, having anywhere from 13 to 36 members at any given time. However, Galloway said that the purpose and the format of the group remains in tact despite the cast changes.

"People have the mistaken notion that to be good in theatre you have to go away. You can do good work here," Galloway said. "People look everywhere for material. To show that a city is fiction– a fiction determined by the people who live and play in that city."

A typical MF performance is a series of vignettes that deal with a plethora of issues ranging from the legislature to dealing with AIDS. Galloway said that although MF is considered by some to be political satire, the group has a much wider scope.

"The sensibility of the show is as varied as a person can be. It is one entity going through many moods," Galloway said. "The humor can be very bleak and can be oddly touching. It is all original and intellectual. The tits-and-ass humor we don't go for it much."

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Mickee Faust



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After Glass Eye, Kathy McCarty goes solo

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

This is a little story about Kathy and Daniel who separately managed to create something beautiful together.

Kathy is Kathy McCarty, at the time this story begins a member of Glass Eye, a Austin, Texas quartet who, armed with their oddball pop songs, managed to create a cult following in such scenic locales like Tallahassee. Then they broke up.

"Essentially, what broke us up was the continued lack of success," McCarty said Monday. "We went 5 years with no records, and we kept touring. It was futile. Scott (Marcus, drummer) and Brian (Beattie, bassist) thought we were hitting a brick wall because people weren't getting what we were doing. It surprised me because I was in the middle of booking another tour."

So there was Kathy, who is performing at Grand Central Cafe Friday night, looking for a way to support herself.

"We had practically closed a large money deal with Def American, and we were investing a lot of money in demos," McCarty said. "Then they pulled out, and I couldn't count on the money from Glass Eye. So I began thinking 'What can I do?' Then I went back to this project I had been talking about for years."

Thus enters Daniel Johnston, an Austin musician whose home recordings of his brutally-touching pop songs had made him a cult figure around town, but it would be his fight with manic depression that would make him a cult figure around the nation.

"I've always been offended when I see Daniel referred to as an 'idiot-savant,'" McCarty said. "Yes, he is manic depressive, but that seems to be the whole focus for people. With this record, I wanted to show that he is not a nut, and he is not famous because he is crazy."

Kathy began recording *Dead Dog's Eyeball: Songs by Daniel Johnston*, a beautiful and emotionally powerful album that has turned many people on to Johnston's music. Finally.

"Where the impetus was for this project is to make the songs a little more accessible to people," McCarty said. "It needed to be done so the Irish recording wouldn't put-put people. And now, the kind of comments I get is that people who didn't like him before are now big fans. Even his parents told me, now, we finally understand him."

Kathy began recording the album in 1993, and making it gave herself time to recuperate from Glass Eye's break-up.

"Making the album was a totally easy blast," McCarty said. "It was a healing process for me, because the break-up was very devastating. I spent a decade with that band. So it was wonderful to have something to focus on again. This was an artist's wet dream, because Daniel is such a great musician. The hardest part was picking the songs, because I had 300 to choose from."

Kathy had to be careful when making the album, to make sure she didn't overshadow the songs.

"The covers that women had done of Daniel's songs, I thought they were artists trying to show off their voice," McCarty said. "I wanted the star to be the songs, and not impose myself on them. I tried to vary them in style

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Kathy McCarty

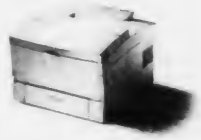


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Gettin' down and dirty with the Dirty Dozen Brass Band

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

From hell razing renditions of classic Jelly Roll Morton tunes to the R&B work they did with fellow New Orleans brethren the Neville Brothers and Dr. John, The Dirty Dozen Brass Band have always been known as much for their consummate musicianship as their crazed, party-like live shows.

They are bringing their own brand of danceable traditional jazz meets R&B meets world music meets modern jazz to the Club Downunder tomorrow night.

"The Dirty Dozen started out by accident," band leader and trumpet player Gregory Davis said on Tuesday. "This time we are making a conscious change."

The change that Davis speaks of is in the direction of the band's music. After many years of being a straight ahead, traditional group consisting of just brass and drum instrumentation, the group has shook things up a bit even dropping the "Brass Band" from the name.

"We went from two drum sets to a single set with Terence Higgins and added a keyboardist in the like of Carl LeBlanc," Davis said. "And our Sousaphone player, Efrem Towns, not only plays sousaphone now but also upright and electric bass. We wanted to expand the groups sound more. We have never been just a traditional jazz band and now we can go even farther musically speaking."

This change is not startling to fans of the group who have come to expect change and growth from this great band. Since the late '70s the group has wowed audiences with its own take of the New Orleans sound. A blend of funk, R&B, world music and especially jazz that the Dirty Dozen makes its own with brilliant arrangements and incredible virtuosity.

The band has never played jazz as often as they've played live and recorded with musicians as varying from zydeco legends Buckwheat Zydeco and BeauSoleil to jazz players like Wynton and Branford Marsalis to rock favorites Los Lobos and The Grateful Dead.

What started out as a band filling a niche on the New Orleans scene became a band, literally like no other in its musical scope and style.

"I don't think the change will be startling," Davis said. "Those who know this band know what we are about. We play different styles, it's our sound. We are essentially doing the same thing only with new instruments."

An unexpected turn for the band has come in the shape of the rock band the Black Crowes. A opening spot came on the tour and the Dozen have ended opening for the group and are presently in the middle of the tour.

But no matter who the band plays with or whatever styles they embrace the Dirty Dozen will always be best at one thing, that grooving New Orleans sound.

"All the musicians in the band live here and gigged here for a long time," Davis said. "A lot of musicians want to be fearless and want to claim that you can artificially create that New Orleans feel and sound. I think you have to have lived here and done some of the gutbuckett type gigs in order to have those type of feelings."

That special sound is exactly what makes the Dirty Dozen such a great band. This is definitely a show not to miss. You're guaranteed to dance until you drop.

The Dirty Dozen will be playing the Club Downunder tomorrow night at 9:30 pm. The show is free to FSU students and three dollars for everyone else.

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Galleries—B.S., B.A. Graduation Show starts up at the Ogiesby Gallery Friday night. The show features the Visual imagery from students in FSU's Department of Visual Art. A reception will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Free Music—Cell-O-Bration shows off 12 students from Lubomir Georgiev's studio Friday night at 8 p.m. in Dobbs Recital Hall. There will also be a joint recital by FSU FAMU Faculty members Maria Corley and Patrick Meighn Saturday at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Both of these are free.

Not So Free Concerts—*An Evening of Music for Guitar and Flute*, featuring Gregor Harvey on strings and Stephanie Caputo on pipes, is Friday night at the Montecello Opera House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6, $5 for students. Call 997-4242 for more info. Also, the FSU Chamber Choir joins with the FSU Chamber Orchestra Saturday night at Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. It costs $7 general admission, $5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, free to FSU students.

Free Movies—*White* plays Moore Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. *Forrest Gump* plays Friday night at 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. Both of these are free to FSU students, $2 for all others. *Six Degrees of Separation* will play Tuesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. That one is free to all.

Concerts—**Wilson Tremura and the Brazilian Knights** will play Andrew's Upstairs this Friday and Saturday night at 9 p.m. Costs is between $3 and $5 dollars.

The Groove Merchants plays Bullwinkle's Thursday and Friday night. **Jon Copps and Keep Your Day Job** play Friday Happy Hour. **Without Doubt** plays Saturday and **Carlos and Friends** play Sunday. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and Groove Merchants go on at 10 p.m.

The Club Downunder has the **Dirty Dozen Brass Band** this Friday and the CPE Birthday show featuring **Baccone Dolce** and **Jake Ryan** on Saturday. All shows are free to FSU students, $3 to all others, start at 9:30 p.m. and are 18+.

Friday at the Cow Haus, **Work for Higher** will play for $4 at 10 p.m. **Acid Bath** and **Maid of Hate** will play Saturday for $3 at 10 p.m. **Magadog** and the **Independents** play Sunday for $3 at 9 p.m. All the shows are 18+.

Open Mind, **Yuset Creed** and **I Guard the Sheep** play the Loco's Den Friday night. The show is all ages and costs $2 or $3 dollars. I Guard the Sheep, **No Side** and **Superfly** play Saturday. That one is $2, starts at 9 p.m. and is all ages.

The Moore hosts **Great White** and **Without Doubt** Thursday night at the Moore. It costs $6 for 21+, $9 for 18-20 and add $1 the day of show. Sunday, **Spyro Gyra** will play. That one is free to FSU students, $10 for all others. Both shows start at 10 p.m.

Sans Sobriety plays Waterworks Thursday night. Saturday night is the **Discovery Jazz Quartet** and Sunday is **Sauce and the Pipers**. All shows are $2, 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

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along with Dromatala (the former Tallahassee Drummers Alliance), as well as music from the FAMU Percussion Ensemble, dances to salsa and merengue music by the Caribbean Dance Ensemble, the Trinidad Carnival Dancers and three Florida State University students will present poems and folktales.

"Saturday night is the FSU component presented by Dr. Dale Olsen, who is a professor of musicology, and it is billed as a lecture and concert. Dr. Olsen will talk between the performances and explain the African influences on each group," DeCosmo said.

The bands include the Brazilian group Samba Oba, Trinidad-inspired Mas'n Steel, the West African Drum and Dance Ensemble led by Ama Aduonum and the Latin influenced Salsa Florida.

The two events made possible by funding from the Florida Humanities Council both begin at 8 P.M., with Friday's festivities at Lee Hall on FAMU campus at the cost of $1 to FAMU students with I.D. and $4 general, and Saturday's concert is free to the public in FSU campus' Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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faculty member Patty Phillips said Wednesday. "*Bois Danube* is a take off on *Blue Danube*. Beau is a play on words. This piece is representative of Lubovitch's unusual style and sense of humor."

The dance theatre welcomes professional dancers and choreographers like Lubovitch which provides it's students the chance to work and learn from the cream of the industry.

"On this piece the students had guidance from Rob Besser currently working with Baryshnikov in the White Oak Project," Phillips said.

The performance will also feature four original pieces by the faculty.

Jack Clark, instructor in the dance department, is involved with two pieces. One is *Broken Bones*, an originally-choreographed piece. The second is Humphrey's landmark piece from the early 30's, which was a spearhead of contemporary dance.

"Working with both gives you perspective," Clarke said. "The old stuff is always challenging and difficult. This is the closing part of a trilogy done by Humphrey. It integrated fresh and original movements combining the perfect relationship between architectural pieces and dance. Broken Bones is an extended argument between a man and a woman. It includes contemporary dance with dialogue. It's a fast and furious piece that is funny and is unpredictable."

The group also tours and performs at elderly hostels, special events, schools, museums and for people with special needs.

"Our shows usually consist of improvisation and workshops," said Phillips. "This is our home show. It is a culmination of a whole touring year. Lynda Davis, artistic director of the Dance Repertory Theatre, has made good choices for this concert."

Phillips said that the combination of community work and the Dance Repertory Theatre is a great opportunity to provide a source for student performance and community involvement.

"It makes art worthwhile," Phillips said.

The FSU Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert will be held at Montgomery Gym on Thursday, April 7 and Friday, April 8. The performance is from 8 pm until 9:30 pm. Tickets, available only at the door, will be $7.00 for the general public, $4.00 for students and children. FSU students are free.

Dog

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enough so they wouldn't get sandy.

Actress Kathy is spending the rest of this year promoting *Dead Dog Party* with extensive touring. She'll then go back into the studio to finish the final Glass Eye album, bring it to a close, and prepare for her first solo album of her own material. For right now, Kathy will be enjoying the success of this album, giving this story a happy ending.

Kathy McCarty, with Jake Ryan and Sharla Benedict opening, will play Grand Central Cafe Friday night at 9 p.m. The show is all ages and costs $4. Grand Central is located at 111 W. College Ave. Call 681-6665. And they all lived happily ever after.

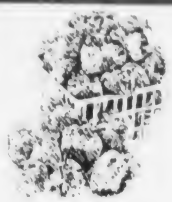
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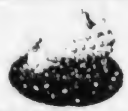
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Progressive Independent Party senator Dave Blumberg.

Ryan was not accused of committing any malicious crimes, Blumberg added. He was only accused of neglecting duties in a similar manner to what senate has done.

Former Students Party member Michael Buckner, who ran for student body vice president this spring as an independent, said the students have been ill served by Orner and he was disappointed by the way the vote went.

"Orner is quick to assume credit any success that a member of his administration achieves, and is even quicker to distance himself when something goes wrong. That is wrong, and does not illustrate leadership," he said Tuesday.

Although he voted not to impeach Orner, Students Party senator Wallace Richardson said it was because Bullard had not proven "egregious harm" was caused by Orner's term in office.

"I believe President Orner is deceitful. I also think he does not have the leadership nor qualities of a president. But he has not committed an egregious feasance that equals impeachment," he added.

Bullard said he did his best to provide enough evidence to convince his fellow senators that Orner's lack of action was impeachable, but finally, not enough senators were up to the task.

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink," he said.

Orner put it another way, calling the move to oust him a personal attack unrelated to his effectiveness as a student leader.

"It was disappointing that many of the senators there voted that way, but the arguments on the floor were more personal attacks and rhetoric than anything of substance based on our constitution or statutes or anything that was central to the question," Orner added.

Student senate president Rich Templin said the impeachment proceedings, including the vote, were not in-fighting or politically motivated, but instead senate's attempt to set a precedent.

"If you ignore the students by not fulfilling the job that they have elected you to do, you can be removed, no matter what time of the year it is," he said.

But Templin said people ended up voting with the hearts, not their heads, and felt Orner's term was too close to expiring to take action. Student body President-elect John Dailey's inauguration is set for April 10.

"Basically, senate took pity on the lame duck. If it had been a few months ago, I don't think there would have been any question about it, in my opinion," he said.

According to chief of staff Derek Whitis, the outcome of the proceedings was predictable.

"Everything that happened in terms of Ryan not getting impeached was exactly what I expected," he said.

But Whitis added that he was more surprised at the amount of misinformation which was thrown around the chambers than the number of senators that voted to impeach Orner.

"Bottom line, Ryan is an integrative individual and he is still the student body president," Whitis said.

Most are glad the whole thing is over, said senate president pro tem Mike Van Dyke, who voted for Orner's impeachment.

"It's over. It's done. The senate has made a decision. Ryan is not guilty and the matter should not be addressed again," said Van Dyke. "Before I heard about it in senate, I thought it was a big load of feces. But Rhett made some valid points which needed to be heard by the whole body."

Ska from page 6

out the eight-piece, who just released their self-titled debut full-length album.

"Patti and I are both mods. I've been a mod since I was a mere high school kid, so for about 15 years," Lowery said. "We all have pretty traditional influences in terms of ska like HepCat. I just love that stuff, we love The Checkered Cabs out of D.C., The Pietasters have got some good stuff, some of the old Toasters ... and definitely the earlier '60s ska, The Skatellites, and lots of the soul-rock steady—Elton Ellis, the HepTones, Desmond Decker. Of course a touch of comedy is in the music. Prince Buster and Two-Tone recordings are very influential."

To clue you in if you're now lost, ska is a form of music that became popular in the '60s in Jamaica and England and in the past fifteen years or so, a resurgence of the form has occurred. The sound could best be described by Lowery as, "a predecessor to reggae, the original reggae, but with a faster tempo, about two times the speed—it's a faster more upbeat version of reggae." Mod is a little label to describe the crazy kids who not only listen to ska, but usually sport suits, cardigans, plaid, pork pie hats and tool around town on scooters when they're not bowling or shooting pool.

On the other hand, The Independents are a newer sound in ska—a louder version brought to the stage by frontman Chris Snipes, known to his fans as Evil Presley, T-Bone on drums, Steve Stone who plays keyboards and guitar, etc (c for cockstrong) on bass, and Steve Hartduster who's their number one roadie.

"We're into everything, we love punk and metal—anything—rap, thrash, ska, reggae," Snipes said. "I mean I'm a big Elvis fan, plus I like The Misfits, country too. I'm serious. Sometimes at shows, we get into problems for having long hair and playing ska, not usually, but we just played in Tampa and there were some kids calling us rock stars, that was really cool."

The Independents have some track record behind them. Besides having opened for the likes of Voodoo Glowskulls, Green Day and Rancid and appeared on a number of compilation albums like *Songs to Dumpster* on Too Many Records, and the Sesame Street cover album produced by former Operation Ivy alums, they will soon be releasing their first full-length album dubbed *In For the Kill*. They will also appear on the Dill records *Mishits of Ska* comp before heading out on their next tour opening for The Ramones on a pre-album release East Coast tour, followed by dates with them on their big city tour and opening in South America with Las Guarenos (The Worms) C.J. Ramone's side-band.

"The album has ten songs and one extra track played live, 'Can't Help Falling In Love' yeah the Elvis song," Snipes said. "Then there's 'Love Sucks,' and C.J. sings with me which is a funny song about a guy who can't get a girl to spray him with mace. 'New in Town,' 'They Accuse Me,' 'Left for Dead' which might go on this B-horror movie soundtrack titled *Dead End*. 'In For the Kill' is about a female vampire, 'Never See You Again' about masturbation, 'Buried Alive,' 'Lost in Space' which may be in the new movie, and 'Succubus' about females doing everyone wrong—women are the victimizers in a lot of our songs."

The Independents and MagaDog take over the Cow Haus at 9 p.m. if you're over 18 bring $3 and get ready to skank and thrash your snappy butt off.

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"It is satire, but political satire is only one part of it. People have an idea of political satire, they think that it is very dogmatic theatre. A lot of people come to our shows that are connected to both local and state, even national politics, who roar with laughter because they recognize what is going on on stage," she continued.

Audiences see pieces that are as wild as a man in drag dressed as Julie Andrews and children trying to cope with their world being coloured by environmental degradation.

These days, recognition for ME work is now coming from outside of the Tallahassee community. Mark Russell, artistic director of PS122 in New York gave a standing invitation to the company in March to perform in the nationally known theatre.

"Performance Space 122 is the grand-daddy of performance art spaces in New York," Galloway said. "He (Mark Russell) is interested in local theatre. In order for art to happen in this country it must first happen in the community."

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Huh-huh-huh. She's naked

Fifty-something Nancy Sinatra, a practical woman, explained to *Entertainment Tonight* Wednesday night that she posed nude for *Playboy* as a matter of principal. Financial principal.

"Everybody has to earn a living," she said. "Everybody has to work. ... My dad always gave his money away, so it's not like he set us up royally, although he did help me when I wasn't working for the 10 years raising my kids. ... And I would like to pay back some of the money I borrowed."

She said that Ol' Blue Eyes gave her some advice. "I talked to my dad, and when I got to the money that Mr. Hefner was going to pay me, he said, 'Double it.' Apparently, he thought our name was worth more. So Mr. Hefner graciously agreed to more."

Following in the nude-in-*Playboy* footsteps of such other feminist icons as Vickie La Motta and Patti Davis, Sinatra stepped up on the soapbox. "It makes a statement for middle-aged women, and I think it's an important statement," she said. "We're working out like crazy and we're sexy. And feminism and sexuality are not mutually exclusive."

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Sublease Needed
@ Palms West 3br/2ba $200/mo own room 2 rooms avail Call 576-3442

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Rmmt needed to share spacious house Walk to FSU $210/mo + 1/4 bills Clean fun atmosphere Call 224-7746

2 rooms open May 1 for 3bdrm/2bath Townhouse at Timbers 5 M/F N/S W/D Close to FSU 1/3 util 285/mo Call Brian 575-8623

2 Fm rmmts wnted @ Players Club Apts Summer or Fall Naomi 576-5824

Rmmts needed Fall 95 April 96 Whitehall Apts Furn 3br/2ba W/D Call & live message ASAP 561-0988

Ind Oaks W Sum Sublease Fm rmmt needed Sha W/D D/W $430/mo + 1/2 util OBO Nikki 576-0331

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Summer Sublease
Univ Comm Starts May 1 3 of 4bdrms 4bth Furnished Sun A/C W/D $268.50 + 1/4 util/mo 574-8105

RMMT NEEDED $300/MO ELECTRICITY INCLUDED NO DEPOSIT AVAILABLE NOW 576-0880

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SUMMER RMMT NEEDED
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$180/MO 575-1074

Hartsfield Woods M/F to share own bd & ba in 2bd/2ba duplex $275/mo neg Call Randy @ 531-0516 or 385-0696

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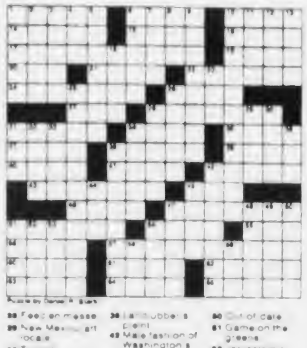


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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE Legal delays could dominate in early summer. Try not to fret; you will come out on top. Next fall an unexpected windfall allows you to buy real estate. Postpone travel until December. An emphasis on team work will bring rich benefits early in June. Use your social contacts to further career interests. Cash in on past favors to boost the bottom line in September. Visit Marsh finds you head over heels in love.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't steam ahead. A strong sense of purpose could dominate in early summer. Try not to fret; you will come out on top. Next fall an unexpected windfall allows you to buy real estate. Postpone travel until December. An emphasis on team work will bring rich benefits early in June. Use your social contacts to further career interests. Cash in on past favors to boost the bottom line in September. Visit Marsh finds you head over heels in love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) New alliances will help you trans form past pair. into presits power. Children may be misinterpreting a domestic situation. Set them straight. Enrolling in parenting classes can be helpful.

CANCER (June 21-June 22) A business slowdown or change in company policy will require forbearance. Research other options. A relationship could flounder if you have unrealistic expectations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Acting overly ambitious could lead to difficulties. Set only a realistic goal then pursue it with zeal. Park lightly if taking a short trip. You need to talk with loved ones before planning a vacation. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have bungled something, try to accept the loss without berating yourself. Even o setback has value if it teaches you something. You will have more fun if you loosen up a bit. Relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be on the lookout for an unexpected opportunity. Your well-known eye for beauty could help you uncover a rare treasure. Be careful not to put all your eggs into one basket. Diversify investments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Refuse to panic if you encounter opposition today. There is more than one way to get what you want. Give ground on minor issues. Someone who flatters you may have ulterior motives. Heed your intuition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Look forward to meeting with people whose backgrounds or view points differ from your own. If you express your opinions clearly and fearlessly, you may win their cooperation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Erratic behavior from a normally calm person could distress you. Avoid asking direct questions if answers are available from other sources. Helping someone with personal problems can be rewarding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Build on yesterday's progress. The need for decisive action has never been greater. Let your practical side come to the fore, stick to a budget. Keeping in touch with an elderly loved one is reassuring.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Stop being in such a hurry! Rushing frantically from one project to another is exhausting. You sense a chance for success and do not want to miss it. Repay favors as soon as possible.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are friendly, fun loving and full of big plans. Quick learners, they will get good grades in school if they want to. A tendency to act on impulse occasionally lands these youngsters in hot water. Concerned parents will urge these adventurous types to give more thought to the consequences of their actions. A late marriage will probably suit these Aries best. They like to play the field in romance and will be in no hurry to settle down.

Sports

Seminoles win 8th straight—11-1 over JU—as Miami series looms

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Don't say a single game against Jacksonville is a mere tune-up for the Florida State baseball team as it readies to play a three-game series with Miami this weekend. The Dolphins entered Wednesday's game ranked 26th nationally by *Collegiate Baseball* and have had their share of success against FSU in the past.

That success continued through four innings as 814 fans braved cold, dreary conditions at Dick Howser Stadium, but FSU eventually managed an 11-1 win.

In the fifth however, the sixth-ranked Seminoles (29-7) sent seven batters to the plate, with three eventually coming across.

Catcher Mike Martin Jr. started things off by breaking an 0-for-12 slump with a line drive single to center field. An error, one of a season-high six committed by Jacksonville in the game, advanced Martin to second. Two batters later, Brooks Badeaux singled Martin home, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Mickey Lopez, who reached on a fielder's choice, and Adam Faurot, who hit in the lead off spot usually occupied by Lopez, also scored in the inning to give FSU a 4-1 lead.

While the three runs provided the margin of victory, the big news to come out of the inning was a single by first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz. With the hit, the junior has now reached base in his last 51 games, dating back to last season.

Mientkiewicz finished 2-for-5 with an RBI and two runs scored.

'It's very uncharacteristic of this Jacksonville University team. We know we got a gift tonight. These guys are a veteran ball club. We were gifted tonight, there's no doubt about it.'
—FSU coach Mike Martin

As Mientkiewicz continued his streak, FSU brought two JU streaks to an end. The Dolphins (26-9) had smacked at least 10 hits and scored at least 10 runs in their last four games. One of those includes a 13-2 win over Florida A&M Tuesday night in Jacksonville.

The Dolphins had also won six straight games before playing FSU, but their six errors doomed them and ultimately allowed FSU to get its eighth-straight victory.

"It's very uncharacteristic of this Jacksonville University team," said FSU coach Mike Martin. "We know we got a gift tonight. These guys are a veteran ball club. We were gifted tonight, there's no doubt about it."

FSU's one error in the game, a ninth-inning throwing error by relief pitcher Phil Olson, extended an ominous error streak to 13 games.

The Seminoles followed up their fifth inning at the plate with a single run in the sixth, chasing JU starter Tim McKenna, now 4-1 on the year. McKenna allowed five runs (three earned) on five hits. A second-inning Scott Zech homer was the first earned run allowed by McKenna in 16 innings.

Meanwhile, Mike Bell tied a career-high with nine strikeouts in seven innings of work for FSU. Bell allowed just one run, a fourth inning blast by Jason Hamilton that easily cleared the left center field wall, and three hits to improve to 6-2 on the season.

"The big thing early on was that I was able to work ahead of the hitters and spot my fastball," Bell said. "I felt pretty strong all night."

FSU put the game well out of reach in the seventh inning with two more runs that opened a 7-1 lead. After Mientkiewicz singled, freshman power hitter J.D. Drew launched his sixth home run of the year over the screen in right.

Drew has been on a tear as of late. He has hit safely in 12 of the Seminoles' last 14 games including the last five straight.

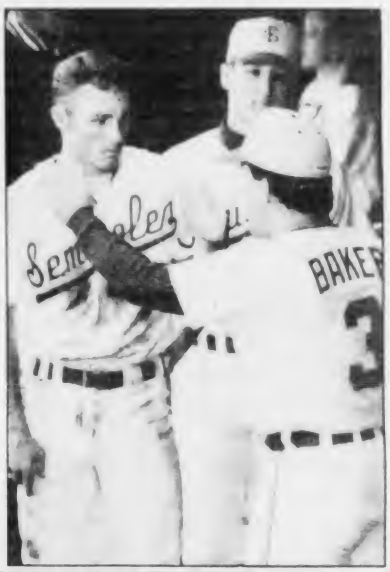
"The hitting felt real good in batting practice and I was just looking for a good pitch to hit," he said. "He gave me a fastball and I really didn't hit it that hard."

The Seminoles open with Miami Friday at 6 p.m. The three-game series continues a part of the schedule that has FSU playing 14 consecutive games against ranked opponents.

"I feel real good about the way we are playing going into the Miami series," said Martin. "There have been some errors, but we know that against a team like Miami we can't make them."



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Moments after Adam Faurot beat the tag at the plate (above) in Wednesday's 11-1 win, he was greeted by Seminole assistant coach Chip Baker (right) in the dugout. Baker proceeded to chew out Faurot for coming home past a 'hold' sign.



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CPE brings back former directors for 25th anniversary

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

The Center for Participant Education has been an educational and political training ground for Florida State University and the surrounding community for 25 years.

This weekend CPE is marking its anniversary by bringing former directors of the institution to FSU for a panel discussion on the role of CPE in the current educational system.

CPE, the oldest free university in the country, has a politically charged history at FSU. Since its beginning in 1970, CPE has sustained attacks from FSU student government, FSU administrators and the Florida Legislature. One of the legal cases went to the Florida Supreme Court.

Saturday's celebration includes a panel discussion of

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Diaz-Balart

Senate fails series of appropriations bill amendments on higher education

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

In a nearly eight-hour session Thursday, the Florida Senate heard 162 amendments to the proposed $38.7 billion state budget—and in the process revealed just how dominant Republicans are in that chamber.

Despite repeated efforts by Senate Democrats to increase funding for university libraries, university enrollment and fund the start-up costs for a public health program at Florida A&M University, all proposed amendments failed.

The House also considered its proposed budget of $38.8 billion Thursday in a session that continued through press time.

Sen. Mario Diaz-Balart, R-Miami, chair of the appropriations committee, opened the discussion by referring to the "exercise" that all agencies submit budget proposals this past February that reflect a 25 percent decrease from last year's budget.

"In that letter, I actually said that the purpose of the reduction plan is to mandate reassessment of priorities in a way that eliminates cost," he said Thursday.

The proposed appropriations bill, based on the submitted agency budgets, is $63.5 million smaller than the one the current state government is operating on and does not increase taxes, fees or tuition.

According to Diaz-Balart, four criteria guided the committee's efforts: eliminating low-priority programs, increasing efficiency of high-priority programs, reduction of state administration and eliminating the duplication of services between the public and private sector.

Higher education advocates either withdrew or lost the vote on amendments that proposed $12 million to the Board of Regents for coordination of distance learning programs, $7.9 million for library resources, $850,000 for implementing a public health program at FAMU, added $18.8 million in general revenue to allow for additional students at the state universities, and $2.9 million for 481 more first-time-in-college students.

The sponsor of the FAMU amendment, Sen. Betty Holzendorf, D-Jacksonville, expressed dismay that the Senate would not fund the public health program and vowed to keep pushing for it.

"Mr. President, let me just say this about the issue," she said. "It will not go away. ... This is the one issue we have put in the budget—out of a $39 billion budget, we are asking for $850,000 to plan a health

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Circus serves as a foundation for trust

BY IAN KENNEY
Staff Writer

"If you put your life in my hands and I decided to go out for lunch while you got hurt, you would have a big problem with me," said Mark Trombly, a junior computer-science major and Florida State University Flying High Circus performer.

It's about trust. The performers in the Flying High Circus say they put their lives on the line during every performance. They must be able to count on their co-performers to recognize and react to a potentially dangerous problem, and this goes a long way toward strengthening the bonds among them.

John Kilgo, a senior anthropology major, has been involved with the circus since fall '91. This weekend he will perform his last home show before graduating this summer. He said that the friendships he has formed while with the circus will last him a lifetime.

"I'll be able to call these people in 20 years if I'm in their home town and say, 'Let's go get something to eat,' you know? You really develop special relationships," he said.

Because of the nature of the business, Kilgo said that the circle of friends is a little closed.

"It's hard for an outsider to break in," he said.

The circus will raise its tent for the last time this semester on Friday night at 7, and Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. Reserved seating is $8 for adults, $6 for students, and $4 for children. General admission tickets, which are the only ones available on the day of the show, are $5. The next time to catch them perform will be in Calliway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., in July.

The Calliway trip is a yearly event for the circus. There are 28 invitations given to the performers. Kilgo will not make the trip this summer because he's graduating, but he went to Calliway the last three years.

He said that the summer trip is a test of the friendships. It involves not only intense training, but also close living quarters.

"You've got 28 people under one roof and you've got to find a way to get along. We might be ready to kill each other at the end, but we know that we can do it," he said.

Trombly agreed that the massive amounts of time the crew must spend together is a strengthening agent, but he said it can also cause some problems.

> **'It does something to me knowing that (my partner) puts that much trust in me. It draws us together. I end up feeling very protective.'**
> **—Mike Naylor**

"It can be a pretty small, political, social circle with upper and lower levels. If you're part of the upper levels it's no problem, but if you're at the bottom, you get nothing."

"There's a very definite pecking order," Kilgo agreed, "which is sometimes based on the act you do and sometimes on the person you are."

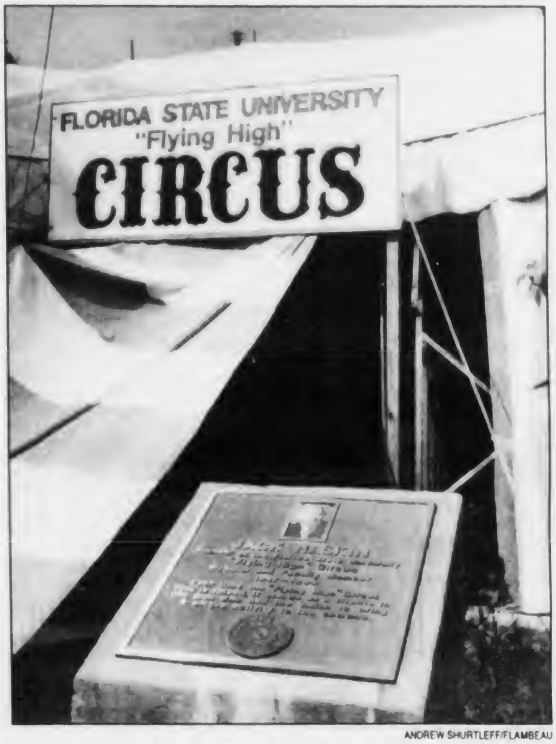
Joshua Becky is a freshman biology major who became involved with the circus last fall when he took the class offering credit to circus performers. He has continued to perform this semester as a high-wire performer and a member of a teeter-board team. He said that sometimes, romantic attachments develop.

"You get so close because of the teamwork and the time you spend together. But it could present a problem if you were romantically involved with your partner, especially if your partner got hurt," Becky said.

Mike Naylor, a graduate student in math education, has had plenty of experience clowning around in the circus. He is a graduate of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Clown College. He also received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

"The ambiance is pretty much the same here (as it was

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

The big top opens for the FSU Flying High Circus' home shows this weekend. Catch your classmates in action at 7 tonight or at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Locals to hit the path for AIDS at Lake Ella

BY JOSE LUIS
Flambeau Writer

The Sixth Annual AIDS Walk, which sponsors hope will raise money and public awareness of AIDS, will stride through the consciousness of the Tallahassee area this Saturday.

Participants will walk three to five laps around Lake Ella, located off Monroe Street, while food and entertainment will be available throughout the day. The band Tryst is scheduled to play from 10:45 to noon.

According to Sharon Liggett, resource development director at Big Bend Comprehensive AIDS Resource Education and Support, which is organizing the event, there will be awards and prizes for individuals and groups that raise the most money.

Liggett also said there is no limit to the number of people who can participate in the event.

"The walk is open to anyone who has the commitment," she said.

The walk is sponsored by a variety of businesses like Coca-Cola, Rubytruit Books and the Florida State University Center for Professional Development, which donated Magic Johnson tickets to be given out. The event is the largest fundraiser for the eight counties around the Tallahassee area and helps to provide AIDS patients in the area with vital support services.

"The money raised provides services for AIDS patients and our services include assistance with medical and dental care, transportation, home health care and counseling," Liggett said Wednesday.

Virginia Robson, executive director at Big Bend CARES, is also taking part in the walk. She said the event is important because the area has been underfunded by Human Rehabilitative Services for the last three years.

"New clients rely on local care because the government is not doing it," she said. According to her, the percent of women in this area who have HIV or AIDS is higher that the state or national average.

"The majority of people that are our clients fall between the 20 to 40-years-old range. (AIDS) has had a tremendous impact in the last 10 years, both (people) affected and infected by it," Liggett said.

She said she hopes that one day there won't have to be an AIDS walk.

"But," she said, "As long as people are getting infected, we still have a big education and prevention message to get out to people."

The AIDS Walk is open to the public and registration starts at 9 a.m. at the American Legion Hall near Lake Ella. The walk begins at 10 a.m.

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SG senator asks for senate impeachment

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The Florida State University student senate is next in line to face impeachment proceedings after Progressive Independent Party senator Dave Blumberg moved to impeach the elected officers of the senate.

Blumberg said he is citing senate as being guilty of the same charges, mainly inactivity, which were brought against student body President Ryan Orner Tuesday night.

"All I am doing is taking the grounds which were used to attempt to impeach Ryan Orner and implementing those violations against senate," Blumberg said Thursday.

Although it is only necessary to have five senators stand in support of holding proceedings, nine senators stood. The matter now moves to the senate judiciary committee, which meets in a couple of weeks.

Blumberg said that he is not the individual who incited everything, rather he was following up what Tribe senator Rhett Bullard and student senate president Rich Templin started.

"I did not bring up this issue. Rhett and Rich did and I am responding in what I think is the least hypocritical manner."

"All I'm trying to do is say that if Ryan Orner has been inactive, so have we. Right now all I am asking is that the judiciary committee considers these charges just as they considered them with Ryan," Blumberg added.

Bullard said senate may spend time chasing its tail at times, but senate has been active so far this year.

"I think Dave was trying to do what I was doing with Ryan," he said Thursday, referring to the impeachment process.

But whereas Bullard had 17 senators agree with him by the time for the final vote, Blumberg's motion wasn't as well received, Bullard added.

"Everybody thought what Dave did was foolish and immature," he said.

Orner said the motion, much like the one made to oust him, is not warranted and reflects on the senate's feelings on impeachment.

"It almost makes it seem like it's kind of a joke now," he said.

Orner added that the budget is already behind schedule and perhaps the senate needs to get back to business.

"I do think some of the senate leadership, particularly those who have been quite critical of me for not appointing a few cabinet members, need to look within," he said.

Templin could not be reached for comment.

Blumberg said his critics may say he's beating a dead horse, but they're being hypocritical.

"When the senate attempts to impeach an inactive president who's leaving office in two weeks, it is called justice. But when a senate attempts to impeach an inactive senate with a half a year to go on the same charges, it is called a 'waste of time,'" he said.





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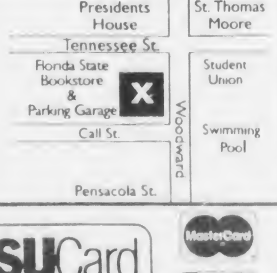
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EDITORIAL

Springtime darts

Springtime is in the air.

The trees are budding, the blossoms are blossoming, the birds are being ... well, birds, and our favorite symbol of spring, Andy Jackson, is back with all the traditional pomp and unwarranted circumstance.

But that's not the issue of this week's dart board. No, in fact, we came up with a whole other list of nasty people who deserve our scorn and blistering reprimand.

Dart: The first lucky recipient of this week's poison dipped dart is the Kappa Alpha Order at Florida State University for its quasi-parade of out-dated Southern "grandeur" Thursday afternoon.

Not only did the caravan hold up traffic, but the display of the "new Confederates," complete with rebel hats, scarves made from the Stars and Bars, and an entourage of Southern Belles in tow, resuscitates a tradition which is not all glory and banners.

The icon of the Old South is one steeped in images of racism and hatred. We can't understand why the gentlemen of KA would want to live that tradition, let alone parade it for all to see.

But one thing we can say for them is that they had the courtesy to bring shovels and a bin to clean up after their horses. Let's hear it for Southern gentility.

Dart: A subtle dart to Senate President Jim Scott, R-Ft. Lauderdale, who apparently attempted a discreet "f—k you" directed at fellow Republican Sen. John Grant.

As the amendments to the Senate appropriations bill were considered Thursday, Grant's amendment—to help out his home town with a $250,000 allotment for a port in Tampa to buy equipment the federal government it no longer needed—went to a voice vote, which was nearly equal.

Scott determined not enough people called for an official count of the yeas and nays in time and declared the amendment to have failed, which obviously peeved Grant.

Then, as Scott reclined and scratched his ear, his middle finger extended out. Maybe half a dozen people noticed, but that's six too many.

Scott's well known for being a Southern gentleman, but our respect for him dropped a notch Thursday.

Dart: To our loveable local newspaper, the *Tallahassee Democrat*, for its amazing faux pas in Monday's sports section.

The *Crat* took a step in the right direction by playing up the NCAA Women's National Championship Game at the top of the front page of the sports section, reporting UConn's victory over Tennessee.

Then, right below it, the paper ran its preview of the men's championship game, with the headline "The Only Game That Matters."

Somehow, we doubt Monday night's game was the only one that mattered to the UConn or Lady Vol players, coaches and fans. Women's sports still haven't earned the respect they deserved.

Dart: To the Senate, for their failure to realize the importance of symbolism when they're telling the citizens of Florida how they have to scrimp and save every way they can.

While the House condensed its amendments to its appropriations bill into a half-inch-thick package, printed on both sides of 8 1/2-by-11 inch paper, the Senate's package is an inch thick, since it's printed on only one side of the paper, and the pages are 8 1/2 by 14 inches.

Strange that the Senate is the legislative body which seems to be so concerned about cutting governmental waste but tolerates it in its own hallowed halls.

Hypocrites.



Democrat falls short of journalistic ideals

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

Anyone who cares to know is well aware that the quality of journalistic life in this city has deteriorated noticeably since Lou Heldman took over at the *Tallahassee Democrat*. The best reporters such as Dana Peck (now with the *Florida Times Union*) and Christina Binkley (now with the *Wall Street Journal*) have flown Lou's stifling coop.

A perfect example of this sad state of affairs is the fact that the *Florida Times Union* is where you had to go to find out the very latest on the still-developing story of possible human rights abuses at the Leon County boot camp—and the fact that the state of Florida, based on studies showing the camps are a waste of money and ineffective, is reconsidering the whole squalid project.

Peck's excellent and informative series of articles on both the Leon County and Florida's boot camps in the *Times Union* reveals that "...lawmakers and state officials are taking a critical look at boot camps." According to Peck "a report on the Manatee County Boot Camp, the state's model that has been operating since 1993, indicates that three out of four recruits were re-arrested within a year of release..."

"That disappointing result was coupled recently with allegations that eight teenage boys have been beaten and mentally tortured at the camp in Leon County—a showpiece for politicians."

The Democrat all but ignored the situation at the Leon County Boot Camp until a group of eight concerned mothers turned up at a Leon County Commission meeting where they were received as less than welcome. Commissioner Gary Yordon set the tone by asking the parents who asked them to come, and took note of the fact that reporter Peck was in the audience. Commissioner Cliff Thaell, to his credit, spoke up to remind everyone that they had every right to address the commission.

The parents, most of whom said they originally supported the idea of sending their wayward sons off to boot camp, told the silent commissioners that their kids, most of them non-violent offenders, were being bribed, beaten and mentally tortured instead of being rehabilitated. The Department of Juvenile Justice is currently investigating the allegations and the county is being sued by some of the parents.

A final note on this boot camp business: county commissioners who want to keep their heads in the sand when they hear people like the eight courageous parents cited above might want to keep in mind that already three young men have died as a result of abuse at these camps, one in Alabama and two in Buffalo, N.Y. Hopefully it won't take a tragedy before meaningful oversight of the boot camp becomes a reality.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Don't worry be happy

Nowhere is the decline in quality at the *Democrat* more noticeable than the editorial page, where more often than not readers are burdened with mind boggling swill like the following, which was the lead editorial in the March 30 edition:

"But anyone who cares already knows the pro and con on (Andrew) Jackson. For tens of thousands of others, what happened 175 years ago is far less important than having a pleasant day celebrating Tallahassee's glorious spring."

This smug, simpering and remarkably terse editorial—four short paragraphs in length—addressed the annual local embarrassment known as the Springtime Tallahassee parade. The squalid message of the *Democrat*'s editorial was nicely summed up in its airhead title "Springtime: Can't we all just enjoy the day?"

It had a familiar ring. Ah, yes, the sentiment was similar to that expressed by L.A. police brutality victim Rodney King at his press conference held while the city was going up in flames. "Can't we all just get along?" King asked. All of which makes this sad excuse for an editorial all the more pathetic. Well, at least Rodney didn't say have a nice day.

Mawkish swill from Dave

When one friend asked me who I thought was the intellectual giant who authored this valentine to idiocy, my first guess was associate editor and self-styled gun lover/outdoorsman Dave "The Rifleman" Bruns. It was short, it was shallow and patronizing in the extreme.

My suspicions were only deepened the next day when I read The Rifleman's nauseating column in last Friday's paper. What started out as an interesting discussion about race relations, which Bruns bizarrely calls the Awkward Dance, deteriorated into a self-serving, self-pitying defense of what I think we should call Dave's inner Confederate child who is in pain because no one—especially these carping minorities—understands him. We meet Dave's inner Confederate child via his great-uncle who we are informed was a Confederate soldier with a heart of gold; "no one cares that he freed his slaves before the war and set an example for racial tolerance afterward," Bruns bleats, as though anybody knew—or cared—who the hell his uncle was.

This incoherent babbling is succeeded by a squalid comparison between former *Democrat* editor and die-hard segregationist Malcom Johnson (whose corpse is trotted out every few years by the paper when they want to score points with the marketing segment you might be polite to call "old Tallahassee") with former Gov. Leroy Collins. The former Bruns coyly notes "changed his views over the years" while the latter Bruns slyly states changed his views on segregation "early on."

As far as I'm aware Johnson never did change his views, and even if he did, a la George Wallace, his late con-

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Florida Supreme Court justices visit FSU

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

The Florida Supreme Court answered questions Thursday about issues ranging from mandatory minimums to the Internet's influence on the legal system at the Florida State University College of Law's biannual Supreme Court day.

Several justices expressed concern about the diminished judicial discretion that results from legislatively imposed sentencing guidelines, including the minimum time convicts have to serve for certain crimes.

"I have some concerns about mandatory minimums and the victimization of certain individuals," former Chief Justice Leander Shaw said in response to an inquiry from one of the approximately 200 law students and faculty present.

"A pattern develops that I see as not quite healthy," Shaw added.

The powers of Florida's judiciary again came into focus on the issue of judicial overrides of jury decisions in capital punishment cases, where the trial judge imposes the death penalty in 75 percent of the instances where the jury recommends a life sentence.

"The jury recommendation should be followed by the judge unless it cannot be reasonably said that reasonable people could arrive at that result," Chief Justice Stephen Grimes said. "You should never really have an override."

The justices agreed that limits on punitive damages in civil cases represented an issue for the Legislature and not the courts to decide.

"It appears that punitive damages, as far as the courts are concerned, will be around for a long time," said Harold Lee Anstead, the Court's junior member.



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Members of the Florida Supreme Court, at the Legislature during Clinton's visit to Tallahassee last Thursday.

The justices also defended Florida's merit retention system, where voters can reject Supreme Court Justices at election time.

"It's probably the best we're going to get in a long time to distance us from the political process," Justice Major Harding said.

In addition to judicial powers, the justices commented on procedural issues, such as the Internet's impact on the legal profession.

"We're not at the stage yet where (Florida) can get electronic filing (of court documents)," said Ben Overton, the Court's senior justice.

"But much of the records ... are done by electronic means (in other jurisdictions)," Overton added.

Overton also commented on the influence of the eight law libraries found on the Internet.

"The availability of that type of research is very substantial and how you get hooked up ... is something that all research publications are going to have to address," he said.

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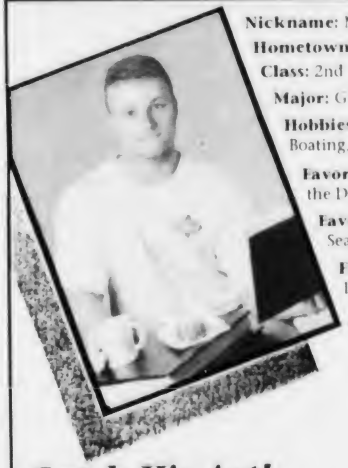
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Chemistry department gets big bucks for scholarship

Chemistry department now well endowed

Florida State University's chemistry department picked up a $100,000 endowment for a scholarship fund thanks to a gift from a retired chemistry professor and her husband.

Kitty B. Hoffman, who paid for college in the 1930s with crates of oranges, and Hank Hoffman established the Katherine Blood Hoffman Endowed Scholarship with their donation to Florida State.

Kitty Hoffman, who taught in FSU's chemistry department from 1940 to 1984, earned her chemistry and bacteriology from the Florida State College for Women in 1936. In 1933, during the Great Depression, she paid her $265 tuition bill with several truckloads of oranges from her father's fruit business.

The endowment is eligible for an additional $50,000 in state matching funds.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

Making physics cool

Just down the road from the FSU Flying High Circus, the FSU physics department presents its third biennial Flying Circus of Physics from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The event features scientific exhibits and hands-on demonstrations, on-line tours of the World Wide Web, and a planetarium show on the "Death of the Dinosaurs." Tours of the Superconducting Linear Accelerator facility will also be given.

A tent will be set up in the Keen Building's plaza, and the Nuclear Research Building next door will be open for the tours.

Campus Sing results

FSU freshman voice major Michael Adams took the Campus Sing trophy Wednesday night for his rendition of "He Is Faithful" and the Negro spiritual "Hush."

Adams, who represented Delta Tau Delta, took home the traveling trophy, which will stay in the Delta house this year.

An ensemble from Sigma Sigma Sigma won second place and Heather Scope, a Delta Delta Delta sister, won third place.

White House renews threat of tax bill veto

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The White House on Thursday ridiculed the first 100 days of the Republican-controlled Congress as "circuses" and renewed the threat that President Clinton will veto the House-passed $189 billion tax cut if it reaches his desk.

Presidential spokesperson Mike McCurry said the bill is "unacceptable." Advisers have urged Clinton to veto the measure if it clears Congress, and "the president obviously is inclined to accept that advice," McCurry said.

Clinton administration officials hope that Republican disagreements in the Senate over the size and details of the tax cut will thwart final passage, denying the GOP a key goal and making it unnecessary for Clinton to veto the measure as the 1996 campaign kicks off.

Their hopes were fed by a declaration of Sen. Bob Packwood, the Oregon Republican who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, that the House "got the cart before the horse."

"We need to do deficit reduction and balance the budget first," Packwood said in a CNN interview.

Nonetheless, Republican leaders in the Senate have vowed to force a vote on a tax cut. Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., conceded it is uncertain what the measure will look like when it gets to the floor.

To keep the pressure on senior Senate Republicans who are less enthusiastic about the tax cut than party leaders in the House, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, on Thursday offered a spending-cut plan that would pay for tax reductions passed by the House.

"I think we're going to get further than many think," Gramm said of Senate prospects for a tax-cut bill. Gramm said there was "increased pressure on the Senate to get with the program."

More than half of the $217 billion in cuts proposed by Gramm would come from abolishing the Department of Education and recomputing the consumer price index, which would likely hold down cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits.

The House passed the tax cut bill 246-188 late Wednesday. Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., declared the measure the "crown jewel" in the "Contract with America" that Republicans have sped through since January, when they took control of the House for the first time in 40 years.

Third rape suspect sought

The Tallahassee Police Department is looking for a third suspect in the recent gang rape of a 19-year-old Florida A&M University student, according to TPD spokesperson Kelly Burke.

Burke said Thursday that police are searching for 19-year-old Donnel Ramonte Rawls, a FAMU student from Atlanta, Ga., for his suspected involvement in the rape which occurred just off campus early March 27.

Two other suspects, also FAMU students, have already been arrested.

COP BEAT

Police arrested Oliver Louis Hargett, 19, Tuesday and Alshawn Darnell Holiday, 20, on March 31. Both men gave the same address on the 700 block of Liberty Street near FAMU's campus.

Rawls is wanted for sexual battery involving serious force and false imprisonment, according to Burke. Both Holiday and Hargett are being held at Leon County Jail without bail on charges of sexual battery.

According to police reports, the victim says at least 10 men were involved in the incident which allegedly occurred in Holiday's room in the four-bedroom Liberty Street apartment.

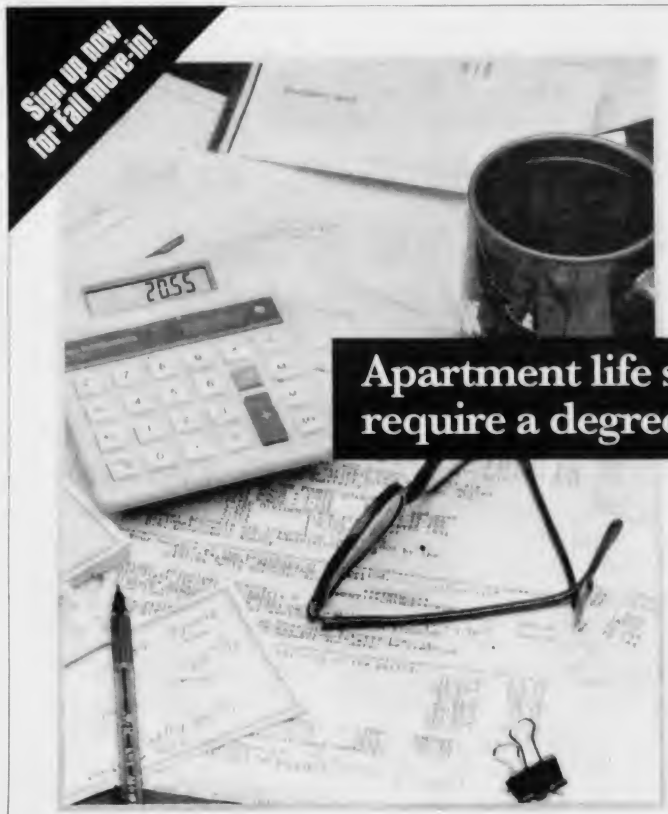
The victim went to the complex with a friend to watch television the night of March 26. The woman reportedly stayed behind drinking and talking with some of the men after many of the others left. The victim told police she became intoxicated.

One of the men allegedly called her into the back room, saying she couldn't leave until she had sex with him. Several men reportedly came into the room and raped the woman over a three-hour time period. When the victim was treated at the hospital, doctors found signs of sexual trama and a cigarette burn mark on her thigh.

Though several neighbors heard some kind of high-pitched noise or screaming early in the morning, neighbors told police they weren't sure what was happening and no one called TPD.

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Caribbean culture's roots celebrated this weekend

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

The African influence in Caribbean Culture will be celebrated this weekend with a series of concerts and guest speakers who will combine entertainment and education.

Jan DeCosmo, project director and assistant professor of humanities at Florida A&M University, said this program is unique in the sense that it deviates from the typical boring method of educating.

"The concerts are educational and the guest speakers will not give a real dry reading of a paper, which is usually done. It will be dialogue between scholars and public rather than 'I'm the expert and I'm going to tell you everything,'" she said Thursday.

Every performance but one will take place at FAMU's career placement center in the student union and Friday evening will kick it off with an African-Caribbean Concert. Saturday offers an array of guest speakers—addressing topics such as oral tradition, dub poetry, folklore and Yoruba religious retentions—who will give a short presentation before opening up to commentary or questions, ending the evening with a concert in Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Carole Yawney, a professor at York University in Toronto, will arrive in Tallahassee to give a brief talk about oral tradition, how it continues today and the misconceptions associated with it. She'll also be giving examples of dub poetry on Saturday morning.

Yawney said written language did not kill oral tradition and it is far from outdated.

"I will talk about the legacy of oral tradition but moving it forward to see what's happening here structurally and how it was used creatively in building a culture and struggling against various attempts to be dominated," she said. "The gap between language and expression needs to be bridged and it is important to see how holistic oral language is. It is effective and moves people."

DeCosmo said one of the performers in Saturday night's concert, called Samba Oba, will regularly pause in between his performance to talk about the huge African influence present in Brazilian culture.

"The largest number of slaves were taken to Brazil and many people don't realize how much African culture is rooted in other places," she said.

Sunday will wrap up the African Roots program with two more speaker/discussion sessions on the African background of the Caribbean Carnival and spirit possession as cultural metaphor in the fiction of Erna Brodber.

DeCosmo said one function of the program on the whole is to show people there are ways to study African culture through Caribbean culture.

"The program itself is to make people aware of the cultural contributions of people from the Caribbean which is derived by West African culture. For instance, the tradition of including everyone in celebration is really African," she said.

DeCosmo said the program is not meant to target a specific group. Everything is free and open to college students and the rest of the public and can teach everybody something while serving the purpose of entertainment.

"There will be efforts in multiculturalism to teach people to understand where they come from and to create a tolerance and understanding of other cultures. I guess a political background does exist to end discrimination based on fear and ignorance. But, we do want all kinds of people," she said.

"African Roots of Caribbean Culture: Oral, Religious and Musical Expressions" takes place this weekend with an African-Caribbean Extravaganza at 8 p.m. Friday at FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium, conference sessions all day Saturday, a concert and lecture at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m., and more conference sessions Sunday morning. For more information, call Claire Cohen at 877-6206.

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Arts/Entertainment

Keeping jazz fresh isn't easy for Spyro Gyra

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

CONCERT PREVIEW

For more than 18 years, while many groups have either disappeared or gone the way of elevator music, Spyro Gyra has managed to keep its approach fresh and its music exciting, making them one of the most popular jazz groups in the world.

But staying new is not an easy task.

"This is our 18th record and it is becoming more and more difficult to not repeat ourselves," saxophonist and band leader Jay Beckenstein said Wednesday. "It is actually becoming more and more of a challenge."

In an attempt to stay fresh, the group has taken many musical journeys. On their last effort, the band added the vocals of Alex Ligertwood on a couple of tracks and the famed Tower of Power horns to mix things up a bit. And indeed it did, as the group still managed to keep their trademark Latin-influenced and straight-ahead jazz sound combination while exploring the added input.

On their latest effort, *Love and other obsessions*, the group expands their sound again.

"The band has always been known for the Latin influence that shows in our music," Beckenstein said. "We have always had Latin percussion. On *Love* we consciously tried to use African-styled percussion. It really gives the music a variance between a more urban feel as well as a definite more-traditional African influence."

For a group to survive as long as Spyro Gyra has, they have to be doing something right. They have amazingly continued to not only sell records, but pull people in to their concerts. So the group must know what music works, right?

"I am at a loss to what exactly jazz is anymore," Beckenstein said. "If you look at jazz now as a spectrum from left to right, Ornette Coleman on the left and Kenny G on the right, we were considered somewhere on the right in the beginning. This perception has changed in the past few years. There is now an awful lot of music that does not include improvisation, risk taking and a willingness to play hard. Spyro has always done just that."

Spyro Gyro has kept on the edge of the music known as fusion simply

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Spyro Gyra



Weight Watchers should beware *Death By Chocolate* fundraiser

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

The Florida Museum of History is asking the question, "how to tempt the palates of people in Tallahassee?"

Their answer, "let them eat chocolate."

The Florida Museum of History is presenting *Statehood to the Stars*, the annual *Death by Chocolate* fundraiser being held this Saturday night.

Florida's sesquicentennial is setting the theme of this year's *Death by Chocolate*. Every year guests are encouraged to come in costume, semi-formal, of course, but this year, historical costumes are the key.

"The dress is semi-formal, but because of Florida's 150 year anniversary people can come dressed from any period; World War II, a 1920's flapper the old South or the modern era," Wanda Richey, publicity co-ordinator for the museum, said Thursday.

The Old Capitol building is playing host to some 35 vendors, caterers and restauranteurs, who are pulling out all the stops in creating gourmet chocolate confections. For those of you who want to go, but have some allergic reaction to chocolate, hors d oeuvres will also be provided. In addition, you can get beer, wine, dessert liqueurs and coffee at the bar.

Richey said that the evening provides a way for the community to come together for a worthy cause and get a chance to highlight some of the dining experiences that are available in Tallahassee. Although the event's focus is raising money, it is also an avenue for the chefs in Tallahassee to showcase their work.

The evening is accompanied by entertainment provided by 15 groups from both Tallahassee and across the state. Performers include the Tallahassee Swing band, Sentimental Journey, a band made up of museum employees and the Young Actor's Theatre.

Keeping in mind that *Death by Chocolate* is a fundrasier, and the money will be used to renovate the museum. Money raised in the past was used, among other things, to build the theatre in the museum itself and equip it with audio and visual equipment.

"This year's money is going to an exhibit that is already in construction," Richey said. "It is an extension for the 'Early Inhabitants of Florida', it will make the exhibition much larger."

If sampling chocolate for three hours is your thing and you promise not

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Steve Brown's jazz talent is all in the family

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

If anybody needs proof that musical talent is genetic, look no further than local jazz saxophone favorite Steve Brown.

For anyone who is familiar with the scene at Waterworks on Saturday nights, then they are familiar with Brown's playing. If he is not leading a group, he can often be found sitting in with whoever is.

"I have been playing saxophone for about 11 years, jazz exclusively for about five," Brown said Wednesday. "It was a natural since my father was a drummer."

Brown will be appearing Saturday night at Waterworks' weekly jazz night. He is playing with a trio including drummer Roy Dunlop and bassist Randy Barnhill, which differs from his normal quartet format.

"Every playing format poses different challenges," Brown said. "What I like most about playing in a trio is the challenge. Your sense of melodycism has to be heightened. It gives you the opportunity to open up as a soloist as well as trying to keep it smooth."

Like many musicians, Brown sort of stumbled into jazz, his music at first being focused around the church.

"I actually grew up in the church singing," Brown said. "I was a soloist and choir director. I got into jazz later when I started playing in my high school's jazz band. I really only discovered my love of the music my senior year when I rediscovered my father's album collection.

"At first I really listened to alto's like Sonny Stitt and Charlie Parker. But I'm a tenor player and I really love the melodycism and power of players like Dexter Gordon, Hank Mobly, and of course Coltrane," he continued.

It is Brown's tenor that shows his stuff. He is capable of flowing lines as well as raw power that is indicative of the likes of players like Mobly.

> '...I was really surprised when I discovered this Selmer Mark VI, an original model from Paris. It was an incredible gift.'
>
> —SteveBrown, local jazz musician

"My musical concept is still developing," Brown said. "So far, it is deeply rooted in blues. I try to get a sense of swing that captures the listener while projecting the emotion that I feel in the times."

If talent is in the blood and history is any indication, Brown's career is just starting in Tallahassee, for his father was not the only musician in Brown's family.

"My uncle, Charles "Skinny" Brown, was a musician in New York during the heyday of jazz in the late '40s through the '60s," Brown said. "He played in the Savoy Theater's house band, as well as gigged around the New York scene. The sax I play is his. He willed it to me when he died and I was really surprised when I discovered this Selmer Mark VI, an original model from Paris. It was an incredible gift."

That gift lead Brown to Tallahassee and the music program at Florida A&M.

"I came here from Anchorage, Alaska of all places, simply because I wanted to play jazz," said Brown. "I played in FAMU's big band under Linsey Seargent and learned a lot about the commitment and mind frame it took to be a serious jazz musician. I then realized that I had to start putting hours in to develop myself and practice."

The practice and love of the music certainly shows in Brown's playing. If you want to hear jazz as it is supposed to be, check him out.

Steve Brown is appearing with his trio tomorrow night at Waterworks located at 104 1/2 South Monroe Street. The show starts at 10 pm and there's a $2 cover. Waterworks is 18+. Call 224-1887 for more information.

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New film suffers an unholy fuss from the Catholic League

New York Times News Service

Protests lodged by the Catholic League have changed the release date for a thought-provoking film called *Priest*, about a gay priest.

Bowing to pressure from the league, Miramax Pictures has pushed back to April 19 the national release of the controversial Antonia Bird picture. Miramax, the maverick unit now owned by Disney, had planned to release the picture April 14, Good Friday. The movie will be in early release Friday at some theaters across the country.

The issue has nothing to do with social relevance or artistic merit, both of which qualities *Priest* possesses in volume. It has to do, rather, with the plot elements that find one priest torn between spiritual dedication and his homosexual nature, another maintaining a secretive common-law marriage with his presbytery's housekeeper, and the church itself looming over the scene as a tyrannical presence.

Never mind that it takes all kinds to make a society, including the cloistered and the closeted. Never mind that *Priest*, as directed by Bird from a screenplay by Jimmy McGovern, has more to do with a courageous intervention by one priest in a domestic crisis that comes to his attention in the confessional booth.

The Catholic League, a mellower descendant of the Legion of Decency that held harsh sway over the film industry from the Depression years well into the 1960s, finds this thoughtful picture to contain "a cruel caricature of Roman Catholic priests." (Which characters are not specified.) It objects moreover that the film "invites the audience to see the Catholic Church as the causative agent of priestly despair."

That last ostentatious remark, from Catholic League representative Bill Donohoe, will probably be a causative agent for some people's eyes to glaze right over. But read on.

In a less thoroughly enlightened day, such a picture as *Priest* would not have stood even a chance of getting made, owing to the influence of the Legion of Decency.

Byrd's film is a descendant of *The Lash of the Penitentes* (1936), a picture dealing with realities that the Catholic Church preferred go undiscussed. Having completed *Penitentes* outside the Hollywood establishment, the filmmakers finally sought a general release for this vivid docudrama account of cruelties practiced by a Roman Catholic fringe group. All they got was a denial of the Purity Seal (yes, that was the term) without which no picture could play a respectable neighborhood theater.

Those bleak days are long gone, but their chance of returning is never so distant that we can afford to forget them because the forces of censorship will never forget that they once were in power.

Even so, it is tempting to laugh off their attacks on a healthily true-to-life drama like *Priest* as unwitting free publicity for the film. But their reactionary indignation can function as a form of censorship in itself by intimidating people who should be thinking for themselves into condemning the picture without ever seeing it.



Baccone Dolce (pictured above) and Jake Ryan will help CPE celebrate their 25th Anniversary at the Club Downunder Saturday night. The show is free to FSU students, $3 to all others.

ARTS BRIEFS

This Saturday and Sunday at the Free Works Annex, *A Night of One Acts*, featuring *Pigeons*, *Solitaire* and *Hostages*, will be presented. All three original works were written by FSU student Steve Batterson. Both performances are free to everyone. Show times are 8 p.m. for Saturday, 7 p.m. on Sunday. The Annex is located on the corner of Call Street and Copeland Avenue, across the street from the Florida State Fine Arts Building.

FSU's Flying High Circus finishes up its run this Friday and Saturday. Shows are at 7 p.m. both days with a special 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Reserved student seating is $6 or $5 at the gate. If you don't know where it is, you can find the circus in the big Circus Tent across from Doak Campbell stadium (you can see it on Pensacola).

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance is having another little hoe-down this Saturday night. It will feature music by Barley Thar and long-time favorite caller from Gainesville, Susie Rudder. Instruction starts at 8 p.m., immediately followed by the dance. It costs $5 to get in, $3 for kids younger than 12. The Dance will be held at the Miccosukee Land Co-Op Community Center, located on Miccosukee Road 4 miles east of where it crosses the I-10 interpass. For more information, call Marion at 627-7030.

Lisa Says continues to play through Saturday at the Lab. The play is written and directed by FSU student Amy Himes. The Lab is located at 502 S. Copeland Avenue. All the performances are at 8 p.m. and are free to everyone.

The Food and Fun Fest continues through this weekend at the North Florida Fairgrounds. The Fest features, well, food and fun. It's open Friday from 5 to 11 p.m., Saturday from 1 to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m. Admission is $2 for ages 13 and up, $1 for children ages 6 to 12 and free for any kids under 5. Parking is free. The Fairgrounds are at 441 Paul Russell Road.

Tom and the Cats will perform at this Saturday's Leadership Tallahassee Red Bug Festival. It's a benefit that goes to Leadership Tallahassee and the Chamber's Restoration of the Columns. You can enjoy entertainment, beverages and Karl Suber's award winning chili. It's from 4 to 8 p.m. at Tall Timbers, located 20 miles north of I-10 on Thomasville Road on County Road 12.

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for the fact that they play their instruments with warmth as well as strength, while combining it all with risk taking. Because of this, they are known as good musicians in the jazz community, not just makers of a musical hybrid.

"After playing together for so long, a sense of radar develops," Beckenstein said. "We are amazingly in tune with each other musically. So much so that we can take left turns on stage with no warning and pull them off. That is important to our sound and to each of us as players. It is the heart of our live shows."

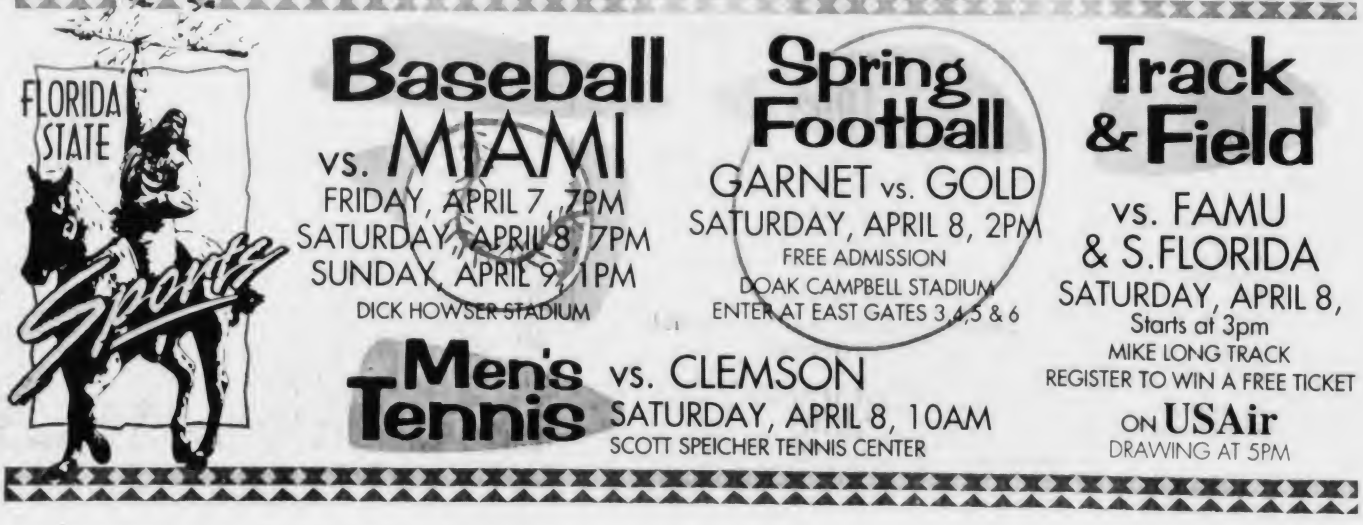
The band's sound is diverse because they do not limit where they get influences from.

"My, like most of the guys in the band, taste is so broad that I can't really define what I listen to and draw from," Beckenstein said. "My playing, I know, comes from what I listened to as a child: Coltrane, Cannonball Adderly, Stan Getz and Sonny Rollins. They were playing when I was a child, and they influenced me completely. But, stuff like Marvin Gaye, the Beatles and James Brown also really stuck in my head. Even though I am a jazz musician, someone like Led Zeppelin provided influence."

Spyro Gyra, the band not the micro-organism, will be appearing at the Moon on Sunday night. The show is free to FSU students. For everyone else, tickets are $10 in advance, $11 the day of the show. The show starts at 9 pm. Call 222-MOON for information.

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to get sick, then you should check out this fundraiser. *Death by Chocolate* is this Saturday night in the Old Capitol Building from 7 to 10:30 p.m. All of this chocolate will cost you $45 per person. For more information and reservations, please call 488-1484. The Old Capitol Building is located at 400 South Monroe St.



Tarantino on 1994's movies

Pulp Fiction director Quentin Tarantino's favorite movie of 1994 was *Ed Wood*, he told Ella Taylor of the *Village Voice*.

CRAZY WORLD

Rounding out Tarantino's top five for the year: *Chungking Express*, a Hong Kong comedy he plans to distribute here; the Japanese crime movie *Sonatine*; *Wyatt Earp*, which he called Kevin Costner's *Hamlet*; and *The Last Seduction*.

Tarantino decried the public's tendency to think of *Pulp Fiction* and *Forrest Gump* as opposites. "*Gump* is a very subversive comedy," he said, "because it says that an idiot created everything in America. I mean, what does it teach you, that everyone who tries something dies or falls apart? The guy's a moron, all right? He's just a happy idiot who stumbles into everything. What kind of life lesson is that?"

'Yo, four-eyes! Let's get busy!'

Vogue essayist David Shields makes passes at women who wear glasses. In fact, he proclaims in *Vogue*'s latest issue, glasses are undeniably erotic, making completely "explicit the relationship between eyes and I, between love and trust. ... What is so sexy about glasses is that they block the male gaze and return it redoubled; they transform the woman from viewed to viewer, from looked-at to looker."

Shields rhapsodizes further, describing the terms for frame parts—rim, bridge, hinge, shield—as describing "the distance between me and you, between here and there. ... Some temple parts: bend, shaft, and um, butt portion. ... I love how the long thin temples screw into round liquescent lenses."

Where did Newt rank?

Researchers at the University of Sussex and City University of London have made their official report to the British Psychological Society on what it is that people find disgusting. Such things, they determined, fall into five basic areas.

Offal and other animal products, dirty human body parts such as greasy hair, insects such as maggots; gastroenteric products such as vomit; and sexual activities such as incest.

—*New York Times News Service*

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with Ringling Bros.) but there is less pressure," he said. "It's such a tight-knit group."

Naylor performs the double trapeze, which requires the complete trust of a partner.

"It does something to me knowing that (my partner) puts that much trust in me. It draws us together. I end up feeling very protective," he said.

The circus, founded by FSU faculty member Jack Haskin, has provided a backdrop to the forming of lasting college relationships since 1947, the year the school became co-ed and officially known as Florida State University.

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institute at Florida A&M."

But Sen. Fred Dudley, R-Cape Coral, chair of the higher education subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, found no reason to consider the program Thursday.

"I haven't heard the merits of this yet," he said. "If it comes to us as a recommendation of the Board of Regents, then I guess we ought to take it up. But it's not part of their budget recommendations."

Minority leader Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Ft. Lauderdale, attempted to fund higher enrollment for university students but was thwarted despite a passionate speech.

"There's a question of access to the university system," said Jenne. "If we do not have a viable education system, if we don't have a higher educational system that will lead this state forward with access to all Floridians, then we have problems."

Sen. Karen Johnson, D-Leesburg, a supporter of the amendment, said that many of the high school students in her district tell her that they cannot get into Florida's universities.

But that information was disputed by Sen. Jim Horne, R-Jacksonville.

"The data that we were presented with, when you eliminate the double applications to the various state universities, it tells us that about 74 percent of the applicants get into the state universities," Horne said.

Jenne acknowledged that this legislative year is unique in the way the proposed budget was worked out, but said his amendment addresses Florida's future in a way that should not be denied.

"We need to keep those kids in Florida," Jenne said. "We need to expand the economic base, we need to expand the academic base and cultural base. ... This is a $2.9 million amendment that allows 481 more students to go. That's not asking this Senate too much."

The amendment failed.

In other related action, appropriations chair Diaz-Balart withdrew his amendment to include $60 million in pay raises to state workers in the proposed budget. The reason, he said, was because the House already had it in their budget.

The white ibis, a designated "species of special concerns" also lost out in the Senate. A proposed amendment that would have stricken out language that withholds $2 million from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission until they remove the white ibis from the list was defeated.

CPE from page 1

CPE's past, present and future, and a concert fundraiser with three bands Saturday night.

Jack McCarthy, former director of CPE in the late 1970s, said that CPE has fostered the exchange of ideas throughout its existence.

"People come and barter their knowledge just for the sheer love of knowledge," McCarthy said. "CPE is an utopian project that is amazingly still going on."

CPE represents many more things than just free education, according to Geoff Smith, director from 1980-81. The institution has always given face to the budding voice of the left at FSU.

"CPE has been the target of a series of attacks to eliminate its existence. CPE has always been there as a progressive voice that has ruffled some feathers," Smith said.

The panel, whose speakers are all former CPE directors, is designed to be a learning experience for the present CPE staff and the public. According to Jennifer Thomason, director of CPE, the general public isn't aware of the historical struggle that has surrounded the center.

One topic of discussion is the cyclical nature of CPE. The institution alternates between periods of political intensity and lulls when the organization is left alone, as it is presently, according to McCarthy.

"It hasn't happened in quite a while. The idea of CPE is being accepted by the power establishment—they are not trying to repress it," McCarthy said.

CPE offers more than 100 classes each semester that work in conjunction with the liberal arts education that is offered at FSU. The classes, which are free and not taken for credit, range from art classes to politics in the United States and developing countries. CPE also sponsors lectures on a variety of topics.

On Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in room 312 new Union, CPE is holding three panels. The benefit concert, featuring Jimmy Lohman, Jake Ryan and Baccone Dolce, is at the Club Downunder at 8 p.m. For more information call 644-6577.

McCarthy

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version would be suspect at best. But to compare Johnson to Collins, who chucked his segregationist views when it counted, is like comparing apples to UFOs, i.e., a bit nuts.

Bruns ends this journey through the valley of his wounded soul with a perhaps inevitable trudge to the wailing wall: "Sometimes, I just want to cry," he writes.

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As scores drop, things looking up for FSU women's golf team

BY JENNIFER CARMAN
Staff Writer

Everything is looking up for the Florida State women's golf team— except their scores, that is. Ranked 13th in the nation, the Lady Seminoles also got word recently that for the first time, they will host the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship April 21-23.

Coach Debra Miles-Dillman could not be happier with her team's current situation and plans to make the ACC championship a special event by not only hosting it, but by winning it.

"We are hosting the championship for the first time since we have been in the conference and since it will probably be the only time we are hosting it, we want to make it as special as possible," she said.

But before FSU tees off at the Killearn Country Club seeking its first conference team title, it still has one more tournament to play. That tournament is the three-round Ryder Invitational in Miami which begins today and will be the team's eighth tournament of the season.

Twice this season, the Lady Seminoles have come away tournament winners. Most recently, FSU was able to overcome the loss of Kate Burton (77.29 average) to win the Lady Gator Invitational in Gainesville March 5.

FSU maintained a lead throughout the tournament and finished with a three-round team average of 229.75.

It came as no surprise in that tournament that junior Karen Stupples led the Lady Seminoles. Stupples won the Lady Gator Invitational individual crown by firing a 225 total, including a first-round 73. It was the first individual title of the season for Stupples, who is currently ranked 12th in the country with a 74.7 average.



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—Debbie Miles-Dillman

Stupples, not surprisingly, is a candidate for All-America honors this year. To go along with her win in Gainesville, the native of England who transferred from Arkansas State last year finished second in Tampa's Beacon Woods Invitational on Sept. 18.

"It is just a big family," Stupples said of FSU. "I try to help out the younger ones on the team as everyone else does."

But she would also like to get her team some more exposure as the season winds down.

"I would like to see more interest in FSU golf and for people to realize we are all good golfers," said Stupples. "We are all athletes."

Not only are they athletes, but the team as a whole is also doing quite well in the classroom. For two team members specifically, as much as their scores are low, their grades are high.

Tiffany Faucette recently received the ACC Post Scholarship Award while both she and teammate Mabel del Pobil are expected to repeat as Academic All-Americans.

So while the current state of the team has Miles-Dillman smiling, the future appears to have more for her to grin about. Three top recruits have already signed to golf for FSU next year.

What the coach hopes to greet them with is an ACC title. Whether they win the title or not, there's no question, according to Miles-Dillman, that the tournament will be a showcase of golfing talent.

"Anybody who wants to see women's college golf at its best should definitely make it out there that weekend," she said.

SPORTS NOTES

Once again, admission is free to Florida State's annual Garnet and Gold football game, which kicks off at 2 p.m. Saturday in Doak Campbell Stadium. The game will be a full-contact, full-length intra-squad scrimmage. It is the first chance for fans to see who next year's newest stars will be.

Last year, while Doak Campbell Stadium was under construction, the game was held at Capital Stadium. In that game, unknown tailbacks Rock Preston and Jermaine Green shone. Expect the wide receivers to come up big this year.

No Orange and Green game

For the second year in a row, Florida A&M coach Billy Joe announced that FAMU will not play its annual Orange and Green game. Joe is not a proponent of such scrimmages and is already weary of injuries mounting.

Instead, the Rattlers will practice as usual through April 15.

Rugby championship tournament at FSU

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Hurricanes from page 16

begin practice for in September."

Martin plans to start staff ace Jonathan Johnson (7-3) while Hurricane coach Jim Morris has scheduled senior right-hander Kenny Henderson to throw for UM (28-5) in tonight's game.

Henderson is making his sixth career start against FSU, taking a 1-2 record and 4.57 ERA into the game. Some Seminoles, who have faced Henderson before, remember vividly some moments from the 173-game series' history.

"He punched me out twice my freshman year," said the junior Mientkiewicz. "Then I hit a line drive back at his head, but he caught it. After that, he said something to me and I said something back."

Of Miami's starting nine, only second baseman Alex Cora (.243) does not have a batting average of at least .314. In fact, the team batting average is .323, 12 points higher than the school record of .311 set in 1969.

"Miami's an excellent baseball team and they do everything right," he said. "It's going to be a real challenge for us, but we like the way we're playing right now and the direction we're heading.

"There's no advantage on either side for either team, other than we're at home."

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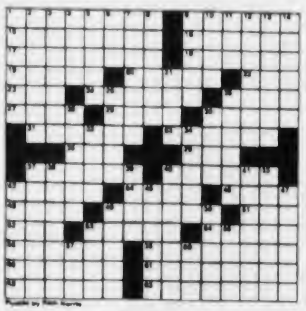
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Unusual influences will have a favorable impact on a project you launch now. An increase in earnings should follow. Work to set the career stage for bigger and better things. Close rapport with a family member will give you the encouragement you need early in 1996. You decide to take a chance on something completely new. Make a romantic pledge next spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor James Garner, director Francis Ford Coppola, producer Julia Phillips, blues legend Billie Holiday.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your many interests keep you busy now. Unexpected but welcome developments make you feel the financial tide turning. Special studies advance despite the opposition of someone influential. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your personal magnetism is at an all-time high. Take charge of your destiny. Know what you want and go after it! Your love life perks up. A letter or introduction opens an exciting door.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take new responsibilities in stride. A financial windfall is possible. At home activities prove very rewarding. Look after the health of your loved ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Not a good day to push your luck with officials. Inside information is helpful but of limited value. Do not risk your livelihood by revealing the skeletons in an influential person's closets. Curb spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make sure expenditures do not exceed income. Exercising self-discipline now will prevent worries later on. A loved one may have to do something out of your presence. Listen to an older person's advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good day to start a new job or sign a contract. Be philosophical about a communications delay. Tact will mollify upset co-workers. When traveling to promote your ideas, take along that special ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A moral dilemma could find you hesitating at the crossroads. Your job or financial welfare may be at stake. Discussing the matter with a trusted loved one helps you put things in perspective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Contacting old friends energizes you. Show appreciation when an associate offers valuable financial advice. The best way to deal with someone's jealousy is to ignore it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conduct an appointment with someone in private. A test of strength or will demonstrates your staying power. A child could upset certain plans. Be flexible. Remember your priorities. Staying home holds strong appeal tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Steer clear of unreliable friends today. Your talents could be sought by the wrong people. Keep your distance if you sense that someone is unscrupulous. Travel plans are favored. Meeting new people provides valuable insights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you have helped in the past shows gratitude in meaningful ways. Get ready to launch a big project. Certain friends seem unable to keep a secret. Confide in only a chosen few.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You and partner should face any difficulties together. Your alliance will have many practical benefits. Your communication skills improve when you emphasize your imagination.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are born leaders, quick to take command of almost any situation. Even when tiny tots, they enjoy calling the shots. As adults, these Aries will have a special knack for cutting through the rhetoric to get to the heart of the matter. They make first-rate lawyers or business executives. Somewhat quick-tempered, these Aries must learn to hear their critics out before reacting. Explosive tantrums will never produce the same results as reasoned discourse.

Sports

Sharks' Game 3 tonight

After having a week to ponder its split in the first two games against Birmingham, the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks take to ice tonight at 7:30 for Game 3 against the Bulls.

They will also play Saturday night for Game 4. If necessary, a decisive fifth game would be played Sunday in the Civic Center.

The winner of this second round series will most likely play Richmond in the semi-finals. Richmond currently has a 2-1 lead over Roanoke in their best-of-five series and those two teams play again tonight in Roanoke.

One advantage the Tiger Sharks will have is the return of defenseman Rodrigo Lavinsh from the flu. Lavinsh missed the first two games of the series. Considered an excellent skater and good puck clearer, Lavinsh will be needed to hold off a wide-open Bulls' attack.

Sandy Galuppo, who beat the Tiger Sharks in Game 1, will return to the Bulls' goal after sitting out Game 2.

—from staff reports



Both Danny Buxbaum (right) and Doug Mientkiewicz (left) return to lead their respective teams in the continuation of a 173-game series between Miami and FSU. The No. 2 'Canes and the No. 4 Seminoles open a three-game series tonight and will play there more in Miami next weekend.

Seminoles renew old friendship with Miami

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

No one ever said rivalries have to be friendly. But unlike other grudge matches, the Miami-Florida State baseball rivalry is a gathering of friends, not bitter enemies like in other sports.

Six players on FSU's roster hail from Miami and the Hurricanes boast several players who are familiar with the Tallahassee area, including former Seminole T.R. Marcinczyk and ex-Tallahassee Community College outfielder Tris Moore.

"I look forward to this series every year," said FSU first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz, who teamed with Hurricanes Moore and J.D. Arteaga and Seminoles Mickey Lopez and Steve Butler at Miami Westminster Academy.

"This series is different than us and Florida. Florida is pure hatred. But with Miami, everybody knows everybody. It's all about respect. I think there are only three players on their team that I don't know."

Despite the common links between the two teams, which also includes FSU's starting pitchers on Saturday and Sunday — David Yocum and Charlie Cruz both hail from Miami — Seminoles' coach Mike Martin knows that once the game begins, it'll be business as usual for *Baseball America's* No. 2 Miami and No. 4 FSU.

"They left Miami for Florida State," Martin said. "This rivalry is the biggest for them and for me. Miami is what we

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Sawyers' trouble won't affect NCAA review

The investigation that just won't go away resurfaced Tuesday when former Florida State cornerback Corey Sawyer was charged with a third-degree perjury charge, stemming from an investigation by the state attorney's office into unregistered sports agents.

Sawyer faces up to five years in jail if convicted of that charge.

Meanwhile, FSU remains distancing itself from Sawyer's troubles. Nothing new has been turned up concerning the Foot Locker shopping spree and Sawyer's own troubles should not affect the current NCAA investigation into the FSU football program.

"This is a criminal matter," FSU's NCAA compliance coordinator Brian Mand said Thursday. "This really doesn't affect the NCAA aspect of it. He perjured himself, so it's a matter concerning the state attorney's office."

Mand also stated that he doesn't expect anything new to be turned up by the NCAA, despite Sawyer's expected testimony that $1,800 came from New York agent Joel Segal, not Creighton Miller as the former Seminole testified to in August 1994.

Sawyer said that the money, which was received via Western Union during the 1993 football season, was sent by Miller, a lifelong friend from Key West, Sawyer's hometown.

Sawyer contended that Miller had sent the money from New York. But Miller's mother has said that Miller had never been to New York and was actually in Key West at the times that the money transfers were made.

—Jim Oberdier

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BLAST from the past...

Reenactors breathe life into American history in backwoods of Lloyd

story by JONI TEVIS
photos by CARLOS PEREZ

Junior Vance and Darrell Hager are rugged mountaineers from the wilds of Alabama, at least until next Sunday.

"We're both whitewater longhunters, which were the forerunners of mountain men like Daniel Boone," Vance said Sunday.

Vance and Hager are participants in the Southeastern Rendezvous, one of a group of worldwide gatherings focused on everyday life in pre-Civil War America, which runs until April 16 in Lloyd, a town just east of the Jefferson County line.

People choose personas from the time period 1640 to 1840, which was all basically the fur trade era," Vance added. "That includes the Dutch Colonial America period, the French-Indian War, the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Creek Indian War, and the mountain men."

Although the event is sponsored by the National Muzzleloading Rifle Association and the Jefferson Longrifle Militia, it differs from Revolutionary and Civil War reenactments in that military events are not emphasized. Instead, campers from all across America choose a persona and "live" the character, from the clothes they wear, to the goods some of them sell, to the furnishings of their camps.

Dave Anderson, the "booshway" of this particular rendezvous, was largely responsible for organizing it and ensuring that all goes smoothly.

"There are about 12 national rendezvous per year, and their locations change from year to year," Anderson said.

He added that the campers who comprise the core of the rendezvous crowd are what make the meetings special and said that 800 campers were expected by this weekend.

"The neat thing about this is the people that do it. We have a lot of camaraderie with each other, and the level of honesty that exists in a camp like this is amazing," Anderson said. "We leave $1,000 rifles lying around and leave camp, and the only ones who would mess with them would be tourists. I have a four-year-old girl running around here somewhere, hopefully with her big sister, and I know that the campers will watch out for her."

In the row of traders set up near the primitive camp, many artisans practiced crafts of their persona's era.

A camper from Missouri called Bandit sold Western-style non-carbonated sarsaparilla.

"Sarsaparilla originated in the United States. The only way I can describe it to you is to say that it's like root beer, only different. It's made from sarsaparilla root, licorice root and wild cherry bark," Bandit said.

Carl Dyer, a shoemaker who has sold his handmade moccasins to media mogul Rupert Murdoch and designed shoes for TV's Mod Squad in 1968, demonstrated the making of his wares.

"My grandfather designed the aviation boots worn by Charles Lindbergh on his famous 1927 transatlantic flight, and Lindbergh's grandson recently bought a pair from me. These tools I use are basically the same ones used for 200 years to make quality shoes," Dyer said.

Two Dogs, who personifies an 1780s Scots trader living in the Tennessee Valley with a Creek Indian wife, said the campers come for a variety of reasons.

"Some come to compete with rifles, some are buckskinners who come mostly for fun, and some are re-enactors like me who want to teach the public," Two Dogs said. "We strive for perfect authenticity. Then there are the trekkers, who I think are striving for some kind of personal karma experience. They make most of their own clothes, hunt for food, and adopt a 'nothing is wasted' philosophy."

> 'We're not weird. We just hear the beat of a different drum and follow it. That may look unusual to anyone who doesn't know our way of life.'
> —Grouch, who portrays a Scottish colonist in 1740s Georgia

Two Dogs, who was wearing a loincloth, explained why the garment was so popular among 18th-century American settlers.

"Cloth was expensive," he said. "Wool and linen were the most common materials, but until the invention of the cotton gin, cotton was too costly for most settlers to afford. Indians wore loincloths, and the settlers caught on."



English trader J.R. Salvo wears only a loincloth as he whittles a bow.

J.R. Salvo of South Carolina, who portrayed an English trader, whittled a bow as he explained why he favors loincloths.

"This is a whole lot cooler. If I was to take this shirt off right now, there'd be women faintin' in the sun. I'm an English trader from the 1740s—I trade irons to the Indians for young girls, things like that," Salvo said.

Doc Kinney, another camper, spoke about the growing global appeal of rendezvous gatherings.

"This is worldwide. There was a group that went to Australia recently, and they came back stripped of everything they had taken to sell. They had been bought out. There are rendezvous taking place all over Europe now, as well as Australia," he said.

Kinney, who hails from Houston, Texas, emphasized the familial friendships campers form.

"This is a great extended family. Friends that are dear to us we might see once a year, and we meet each other with huge bear hugs. Somehow that expresses more than a handshake. The hugs are sometimes a test of endurance to see who lets go first!" Kinney laughed.

"Sometimes personal affairs become events in camp life. Babies are born in camp, with the rest of the community gathering outside the tent to wait for the baby. And then the gifts arrive for the new one: great piles of shining presents fit for royalty. Sometimes, couples get married in camp, and great feasting follows," Kinney added.

Grouch, who personifies a Scottish colonist in 1740s Georgia, talked about the uniqueness of camp marriage ceremonies.

"My son recently married in camp. Ah, what a special time with the groom piped down the hill" —in other words, bagpipers.

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Two Dogs' camp is perfectly authentic, except for the cigarettes he keeps with them. He smiled and confessed he can't keep a pipe lit.

Tensions build as Gaza bomb kills six

New York Times News Service

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip—Palestinian suicide attackers killed six Israelis and wounded at least 45 in two car bombings on Sunday in the Gaza Strip, casting fresh doubts on the future of the self-rule accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Two Muslim militant groups, Hamas and Islamic Holy War, took responsibility for the attacks. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned that unless the Palestinian Authority cracked down hard on the militants in its territory, expansion of Palestinian self-rule throughout the West Bank was in serious question.

The first attack, in which six soldiers were killed and more than 30 other people wounded, was aimed at a bus near Kfar Darom, a settlement about 10 miles southwest of Gaza City. The second blast hit an Israeli convoy about 6 miles away, on a road to the settlement of Netzarim, and caused several casualties.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

PHI BETA SIGMA announces the lack of Spades social and tournament tonight, 7-9:30, in room 313-314 new Union. For more call Franty, 222-7039.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in Longmire's Beth Moor Lounge.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES announces an open house for TCC students Tuesday, 6 to 8:30 p.m. in room 150 Dirac Science Library. For more call 644-0712.

V-89 hosts its weekly news call-in show from 6 to 7 tonight and the sports call-in show will be from 7-7:30 tonight. Call with questions or comments at 644-1837 for either show.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets every Monday at 7 in room 321 new Union. Call Bobby at 853-2347 for more.

FSU NOW meets at 6 p.m. Mondays upstairs at the Women's Center. For more call Susan, 644-6453.

VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available Mondays from 4:30 to 6 in room 334 Rovetta Business Building and Thursdays from 5:15 to 7 in room 212 Rovetta. For more call Dan Neal at 531-9891.

EMPIRE CLUB plays strategy board games every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 214 old Union. Call Chris at 222-0314.

CUONG-NHU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB meets every Monday through Friday, Union Ballroom or Montgomery Gym, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more call 576-2480.

LGBSU has a business meeting Mondays 6-7:30 p.m. in room 305 new Union, a women's rap group Mondays at 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Center on North Woodward, and a men's rap group Mondays, 7:30-9, in room 323 new Union. For more call 644-8804.

FPIRG announces Free the Planet campaign meetings Mondays at 7 p.m. and meetings for campaign against hunger and homelessness are Mondays at 8 p.m., both in room 319 old Union. For more call 644-2483.

Florida A&M University

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES INSTITUTE announces Larry Robinson, an environmental scientist known for using neutron activation to solve the suspected arsenic poisoning case of former President Zachary Taylor, will talk about that case and toxic compounds in the environment today at 10 a.m. at the FAMU Cooperative Extension Teleconference Center. For more call 599-3550.

AQUATICS CENTER announces pool hours for the spring: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., weekends noon to 6:30 p.m. Pool is located off Wahnish Way and is free to FAMU students with valid ID. $1 to non-student adults and 50 cents for children under 14.

Community

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY hosts Bedtime Stories with Shelley Harshbarger tonight at 7:45. For more call 487-2665.

LEON COUNTY COMMISSION is sponsoring a series of seminars for first-time homebuyers from 6-8:30 p.m. on April 10, 17 and 24 in the second floor training room of the Leon County Courthouse. Advance registration is required; call 488-7790 to do so.

PLAY IT AGAIN *FLAM*

Correction

In the "For What It's Worth" commentary which ran Friday, Jack McCarthy incorrectly stated that a paragraph *Tallahassee Democrat* associate editor Dave Bruns wrote in his column about how "no one cares that he freed his slaves before the war..." referred to Bruns' great-uncle. Bruns was in fact talking about Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee. McCarthy, of course, stands by the rest of his column.

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Stewart named FSU Foundation VP

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

The Florida State University Foundation has announced the appointment of Patricia Stewart as vice president for constituent programs beginning today.


Stewart

"The hiring of Patti will mark a restructuring of how the FSU Foundation coordinates its fundraising efforts," said FSU president Sandy D'Alemberte in a statement.

In the newly created position, Stewart will coordinate fundraising programs between FSU's 16 schools and colleges, help them establish and reach their goals and ensure that the various schools and colleges fundraising efforts coincide with the overall Foundation strategy, said Martin Terrell, director of the organization's advancement services.

"She really brings a great depth and breadth to the position she will be taking over and we feel very fortunate to have her here," Terrell said Sunday.

The three-year-old Foundation-run Capital Campaign has seen its share of troubles in the past with accusations of disorganization and poor leadership within the organization.

But with the appointment of Jeffrey Robison as Foundation president in October of last year, the organization seems to have solved those problems. In the last quarter of 1994, the campaign had its best three months to date, raising $16.3 million for the Foundation, the semi-private organization in charge of raising money for FSU's academic programs.

Thus far, $130 million has been raised toward the $200 million goal.

Stewart comes to FSU from North Carolina State University, where she helped coordinate the school's capital campaign which netted NCSU $230 million.

"Patti has the professional experience, skills and leadership to raise the level of our fundraising efforts and help make our goals a reality," said Robison, who interviewed Stewart for the position.

Stewart has spent 20 years in various academic and administrative positions at NCSU, Saint Mary College in Raleigh, N.C., and Pennsylvania State University where she began her career as assistant professor of anatomy and physiology and sports medicine.

Re-enactment

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played as he walked— then the flower maids piped down thy hill, then finally the bride, and a good Scots girl she is," he said. "We had a minister there to perform the ceremony, and when that ceremony was finished, we had the blacksmith—for blacksmiths could perform marriages in Scotland, you know—ask my son if he was willing to take this girl in marriage. He said yes, and chong! the blacksmith hammered on the anvil.

"Then he asked the girl if she was willing that her clan and his clan should be joined together forever—for that was what marriage signified—and she said yes. Chong! the hammer on the anvil again. Then the blacksmith said, 'I now pronounce you husband and wife' and chong! the hammer on the anvil once more, signifying their marriage," Grouch said.

Grouch, whose family has been in America since 1771 "with only one marriage outside of pure Scots blood," recently reaffirmed his "vows of affection" with Lady Ann, his wife of 36 years. He said that while the reenactment camp is recreation for him, it is also much more.

"This is not just a weekend thing we're doing. It's not only a historical thing, it's a way of life," Grouch said. "When I'm back home (in Andalusia, Ala.) I'm a veterans' advocate, and there are people here from all walks of life and all locations. We have friends here from Canada, Indiana, West Virginia, Michigan, Texas, all over.

"We're not weird. We just hear the beat of a different drum and follow it. That may look unusual to anyone who doesn't know our way of life," he added.

The Rendezvous is being held at the Bar C Ranch in Lloyd, just over the county line in Jefferson County. To get there, take I-10 to I-15 miles to the Highway 59 exit. Then turn left on Highway 158 and follow the signs to the Bar C. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for kids aged 6 to 12. You must be dressed in period costume to venture beyond the traders' area to the "primitive camp."

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Just say no, Bill

EDITORIAL

The Grand Old Party up in Washington is gearing up to get off its butt and make some major changes in the way government is run and in the American way of life.

We hope that President Clinton still remembers how to veto when the GOP gets its plans in gear. As the Republicans have said for years, change isn't always for the better.

First on the agenda for obliteration is affirmative action. Remember this folks? It's the program geared toward ending or alleviating discrimination against racial minorities and women. Wouldn't you know it—it's the whiny white guys in Congress who are opposed to it because, damn, they just might lose some of their benefits for being born white and male.

This issue hits so close to their red, white and blue patriarchal hearts that even some of the most staunch supporters of affirmative action have turned tail and skedaddled over to the right side. The most notable turncoat, of course, is Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas, who used to be all *for* affirmative action programs (back in the days when he was cooler). See what running for president does to a man?

Next item on the chopping block is also aimed at women—abortion. It seems the grand collective is planning on paring down abortion rights because it would never collect enough votes to pass a constitutional amendment banning the procedure.

This little scheme targets $193 million in family planning money for elimination, severely limiting the funds granted to clinics which provide abortion services.

But don't think the rascals are going to stop at the bank—they won't. Other possible ways of eroding a women's right to an abortion, and control over her own body, are also being considered. Among these are outlawing third-trimester abortions, requiring minors to get parental permission and allowing states to refuse Medicare-funded abortions to victims of rape or incest. Scary, isn't it?

Gays in the military is the next issue moved up to the guillotine, and if Speaker of the House Newt "the Ax" Gingrich has his way, the issue isn't the only thing that will be losing its head. For him decapitation would probably be a fit punishment for anyone caught being gay and in the military.

He doesn't care if gays "don't ask, don't tell." He doesn't want them there at all, and he has said he plans to fight Clinton's policy. Hey Newt, take some Vaseline and a Patriot missile and shove it up your ass.

The next issue may just let him do that. The GOP has chalked out an outline to shoot down the ban on assault weapons. Republicans have started hearings to lay the foundation for repealing the ban on everyone's favorite hunting tools.

This one may just work, since the National Rifle Association claims it has at least 225 House votes to get the thing overturned—only 218 are needed (that's half of the 435 U.S. representatives, for those of you who are math deficient). This should get as dicey as the shootout at the OK Corral.

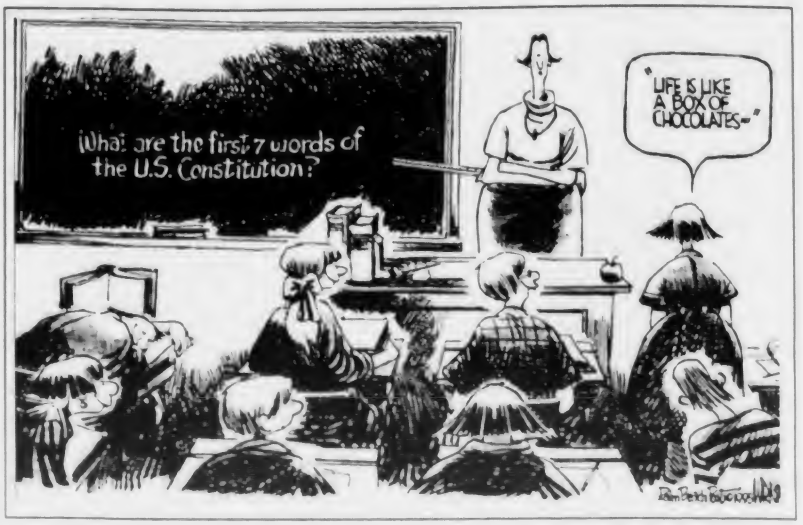
But the GOP is consoling the American people during its hack job on our rights and liberties by granting us the solace of prayer—in public schools, that is.

Yes folks, Gingrich has said the House will be voting on a "religious liberty bill" sometime this summer instituting a law which would allow religious speech and conduct anywhere nonreligious speech is allowed. So anywhere a person can talk, a person can pray aloud. But of course this is not to be confused with a school prayer amendment, which many in Congress are shying away from.

The final item on the GOP's legislation spree is a constitutional amendment protecting the U.S. flag from desecration—that means no burning, tearing, shredding or wearing as underpants of Old Glory. This item has already been introduced in the House and is supported by many Democrats.

It looks as though the Republicans have a full plate before them, and the only hope of preserving the individual rights of the people in this country—yes, we mean women, racial minorities, gays, atheists and proponents of free speech as well as the rest of you—is if Clinton has the fortitude and backbone to whip out his pen and veto the suckers.

Go to it Bill.



DePalma has wrong idea

Editor

In response to Bart DePalma's criticism of Mr. Murphy and Father Bourgeois, I think Mr. DePalma has brought into a lot of pro-military hogwash, pardon my French, at least where SOA is concerned.

LETTERS

Having lived in a South American country under military dictatorship (Brazil) and having dealt with numerous civilians over the years subjected to human rights abuses in both Central and South America, I think you have a warped perception of the effectiveness of SOA's "pro-democracy" courses and the military's role in those countries.

We are not talking about just a few killings that these military soldiers participated in, we're talking thousands. Simply because only a few well-publicized cases came to trial does not mean these men were not guilty of killing hundreds of their own countrymen. And we're not only talking killing and torture, we're talking stealing, embezzlement, blackmail.

Tell Jean Donavan's family, who still live in South Florida, that things are better at SOA now then when their daughter was executed along with three nuns in El Salvador in 1980. They probably wouldn't believe you, since nine years later, six Jesuit priests were executed and several of their executers were SOA graduates. This occured after SOA moved to American soil.

Our country and our military supported the likes of Noriega, and numerous other Central and South American military leaders who were later tried and convicted of human rights abuses, and in some cases are still in a position of leadership.

These so-called "democracies" that supposedly operate in these countries now are in many respects merely puppet governments which our country in its "wisdom" funded and supported at the expense of numerous civilian lives. The poorest of the poor in these countries are the ones Father Bourgeois is concerned about—the people who are uneducated, but are the backbone of their country's agricultural resources. They are not treated with dignity or respect. It's no wonder that Marxist and communist influences have infiltrated their campasinas. If ones own government cannot hear the rumblings of hunger and the cries of the children, then who will?

The last thing I want is for communism to flourish, but we must be realistic and we must understand. Just as we fought the British for our freedom, so too are these poor people fighting for their very survival. Our country, by educating soldiers in techniques that have later been used against their own people has played a major role in the continued suppression of these people. I personally do not want my tax dollars to continue to be spent in this way. And I'm sure many others don't either.

Julie M. Greene

Freakniks, obey the law

Editor:

I am writing to warn possible participants of Freaknik'95 in Atlanta that this year's event will be under new rules. These new rules that will be enforced should be familiar to the participants because they are otherwise known as laws. For those of you who are unfamiliar with Freaknik, it is a night when black college students gather in Atlanta and party in the streets. A sort of Spring Break for black college students.

As a resident of Tallahassee and Atlanta and a homeowner in downtown Atlanta I have had to put up with Freaknik for the past several years. Year after year, residents and business owners in downtown Atlanta have complained of the events that unfold during Freaknik. Each year, the black city leaders tried to defend the youngsters by saying that it was a success and how much money it generated. The following is a list of what Freaknik has brought to Atlanta. Hotels have been near empty because no one wants to come during the weekend and none of the students get rooms. Restaurants in downtown are empty for the same reason (except McDonalds). Even liquor stores, clubs and bars do sub-par business again because no one wants to deal with all the traffic and the events that occur.

During Freaknik it takes hours just to travel a couple city blocks. The noise is deafening, people are sitting on the outside of their cars, drinking in their cars, throwing litter in the streets, and even defecating in the streets while the police watch. Atlanta is a major metropolitan city unlike Panama City or Daytona Beach where they depend on events like this and have the tolerance to put up with the behavior that accompanies such events.

What has been the reaction to black leaders and students when they were told that the students were welcome, but they had to obey the laws? Violence. Essentially what they said was that if they are forced to obey the laws like regular humans then they will react violently. O.K., that sounds right. They have said that they were being discriminated against because they are black. By whom, I ask? Their own people said that all laws would be enforced just as during any other day (Atlanta City Government is all black basically). Of course, I am not surprised since this is coming from the same people who rioted when the police who beat Rodney King, who resisted arrest and was on drugs at the time, were found not guilty. Are white people going to riot if O.J. is found not guilty? I do not think so.

I think everyone is getting tired of racism this and racism that. Did white students threaten violence or claim racism when Ft. Lauderdale said that Spring Breakers were no longer welcome? No, they just moved the party to where it was welcome. So, if you do not want to obey the laws in Atlanta, then move the party somewhere else and spare us the racism sympathy stories. The events of the past several years will no longer be tolerated and you will be punished for your actions. Doesn't FAMU have finals week following Freaknik? If so, maybe you should avoid any possible trouble and stay home to study. Or are finals racist, too?

Frank Jackson

COP BEAT

Robberies a-plenty

At least three people were robbed in Tallahassee over the weekend, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke.

The first robbery involved a 40-year-old Tallahassee man who was robbed Friday night while using an ATM machine at the Tallahassee State Bank, 2720 W. Tennessee St.

Around 8:30 p.m., the victim was approached by two black men brandishing handguns and demanding money. After taking an undisclosed amount of cash, they fled on foot. The victim was not seriously injured.

The second took place Saturday morning at the Suwannee Swifty store in the 2700 block of W. Tharpe St. Around 8:30 a.m., the 35-year-old female clerk was alone in the store when a black male came in.

The suspect walked behind the counter and demanded money from the victim. After receiving an undisclosed amount, she was ordered to go to the back of the store. The suspect then fled and the victim called the police. She was not physically injured.

The final robbery occurred Saturday night at the Shell Station at Capital Circle NW and Interstate 10. A 60-year-old trucker stopped to get gas at around 9:30 and was approached by two black men as he rummaged through the storage compartment of his semi.

One suspect put a hard object against the victim's head and went through his pants pockets. After taking his wallet, the suspects ran away.

None of the robbers have been apprehended and police are requesting that anyone with information regarding these or any other robberies call the Robbery Task Force at 891-4200 or Crime Stoppers at 891-4357.

Police seek witnesses to traffic crashes

Police are looking for the suspect involved in a hit-and-run crash on Jackson Bluff Road on Saturday, according to Burke.

A dark gray, 1980s model, two-door GM-type car with dark-tinted windows struck 6-year-old Eric B. Rising at around 3:30 p.m. on Jackson Bluff near Lipona Drive and then fled the scene.

Rising was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for lacerations and bruises to his head, arms and legs.

Police are also looking for anyone who may have witnessed a traffic accident on West Pensacola Street last Tuesday.

Around 11:30 a.m., an Oldsmobile crashed into and killed a bicyclist on West Pensacola. Anyone with information is asked to call the TPD Traffic Homicide Investigations Unit at 891-4200.

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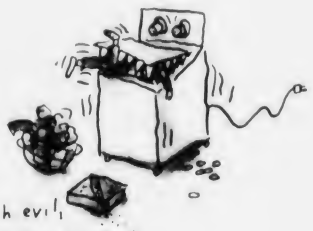
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Arts/Entertainment

Circle enchants, *Don Juan* loves and *Blue Sky* is a little murky

Circle of Friends

Remember that boy (or that girl) you had a crush on and thought you would never have a chance with?

Imagine if one day he (or she) told you that you were the one.

This is *Circle Of Friends*.

The magical and beautiful new movie, adapted by Andrew Davie from Maeve Binchy's book set in '50s Ireland, centers around a young woman nicknamed Benny, short for Bernadette. Hogan's friendships with childhood chums Nan and Eve, as well as romances at the beginning of her college life.

FILM REVIEW

Benny, perfectly performed by newcomer Minnie Driver, deals with being less-than-picture-perfect by staying true to herself. Through her honest way of life, she manages to win the heart of the cute boy on campus, Jack Foley, portrayed by Chris O'Donnell with a convincing accent (*Scent of a Woman*.)

Director Pat O'Connor chases Benny through Dublin as she learns that sometimes the best of your friends can turn out to be the worst of your enemies. Besides having to deal with betrayal by those closest to her, in her circle (hence the title), Benny finds deceit at every turn. Don't worry, when the credits start rolling, you will be crying out of happiness and thinking about calling that old flame.

Catch *Circle of Friends* at Capitol Cinemas (386-1311).

—BARBARA LYNN PERRY

Don Juan DeMarco

Brando. Depp. Dunaway.

Admit it—you've seen those ads, then drooled over *21 Jump Street*-pretty-boy Depp, wondered how big "I could have been a contender" Brando will get, hesitated over Dunaway before remembering her stellar performance as Dame Crawford in *Mommy Dearest* and finally, contemplated seeing writer-director Jeremy Leven's new opus, *Don Juan DeMarco*.

Don't doubt that last thought, the film sets a standard for 1995 with its life-affirming outcome and the fantasy that will shake your ideas surrounding what is real.

Depp (*Ed Wood*) plays a young man convinced that he is the legendary lover Lord Byron wrote of, Don Juan.

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Films from page 6

Unfortunately, seducing thousands of women no longer floats his boat and he has set his sights on suicide. In comes Brando (*The Godfather*) as Dr. Mickler, the soon-to-be-retired psychologist, who talks DeMarco down from a billboard in New York.

Mickler enters DeMarco's world by keeping him on medication during the 10 day evaluation period at the hospital he's entered into. From Don Juan, Mickler learns to love life again and to re-discover romance, a lesson wife Duna-way doesn't mind having practiced on her.

Fall in love with *Don Juan DeMarco* at Cinema Twin (385-9000)

—BARBARA LYNN PERRY



Johnny Depp

Blue Sky

Jessica Lange (*King Kong*) stars as the wife of an Army nuclear engineer who works on the military's nuclear weapons testing program in a film whose title is taken from a project name for the underground missile testing in the early '60s (you see nothing but "blue sky"). The plot revolves around her as a wife trying to cope with Army life, her own needs, and the needs of her family.

With a stellar cast also including Tommy Lee Jones (*The Fugitive*), the film does not lack for screen presence. Lange, in fact, won the Best Actress Oscar for her role in this film. She is very good, but she does not give the best performance of this year.

Lange doesn't even give the best performance in the film. Anna Klemp, who plays the eldest of the family's two children, steals every scene she's in. She has great style and delivers her lines with humor and finesse. It's a supporting role, but the best.

Blue Sky is an enigmatic film because it's hard not to like but at the same time, the simple silliness that the screenwriters used for denouement is hard to forgive. But the script does balance the humor and pain found in life well without being overbearing. It's a good film, but wait till it goes to video, unless you are a big fan.

***Blue Sky* is now showing at the Oak Lake Six (893-0468)**

—CHRISTIAN BOURGE

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Rattlers fall by two in bid to sweep lowly Aggies

After taking both ends of a doubleheader from North Carolina A&T Saturday, the Florida A&M baseball team had a chance for a three-game sweep in Greensboro Sunday.

But the Rattlers (18-22) fell far short of expectations, falling 4-2 to the Aggies, who improved their record to a meager 7-40.

FAMU ace Anthony Moreland, who had struggled in his two previous outings, went the distance for the Rattlers, allowing 12 hits and two walks while striking out seven.

But the right-hander was outdone by N.C. A&T pitcher Crawford Moser who also threw a complete game. Moser (5-7) allowed only five Rattler singles in nine innings while striking out 11.

N.C. A&T catcher Miguel Cruz provided Moser with all the run support needed as the Aggie clean up hitter went 2-for-4 with three RBIs. Cruz homered in the bottom of the fifth inning, giving the Aggies a 3-1 lead.

Second baseman John Hill also had little trouble facing Moreland, finishing with three hits, including one double.

On Saturday, FAMU shortstop Eddie Odom pounded out five hits in nine at bats to lead the Rattlers to the 4-3 and 7-3 wins. Odom doubled twice in Game 1 and drove in two runs.

Designated hitter Maurio Watkins provided the offensive spark for FAMU in Game 2 with a 2-for-4 performance that included a home run and three RBIs.

—from staff reports



Graf

FSU softball unbeaten in N.C. tourney

The Florida State softball team won all six of its games in the North Carolina Invitational over the weekend, but not without two scares Sunday.

The Lady Seminoles (43-11) needed nine innings to defeat East Carolina Sunday morning, finally downing the Lady Pirates 4-3.

Kristy Fuentes picked up her second win in as many days to improve her record to 14-4. Windy Weltz provided the offensive spark with two hits and two RBIs.

In the final game of the round-robin format, FSU beat North Carolina 2-1. UNC fell 15-0 to the Lady Seminoles Friday afternoon.

Laune Shepard had two hits and drove in a run with a fourth-inning triple in Sunday's finale. Freshman pitcher Niki Zenger improved her record to a perfect 11-0.

Saturday was a good day for FSU to fatten up individual batting averages as the Lady Seminoles pounded out 14 hits in a 7-1 win over Campbell and 13 hits in downing ECU 10-2.

Misty Molin picked up five hits while center fielder Shamalene Wilson tripled and homered in the two games.

Four Lady Seminoles made the all-tournament team. Shepard, Molin, pitcher Renee Espinoza and third baseman Cindy Lawton all were placed on the team.

—from staff reports

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Junior from page 12

FSU tied it in the seventh, former Seminole T.R. Marcincyzk doubled off reliever Chuck Howell (2-1) bringing in Buxbaum, who also doubled, with the winning run.

Saturday and Sunday more than made up for the lackluster 9-1 FSU win in the series opener. Miami uncharacteristically committed seven errors while Jonathan Johnson, very much in character, kept the Hurricanes and their team .323 average to just two hits. Gomez got both hits.

Still, Sunday's finale was the jewel of the series, which shifts sites to Miami for three games next weekend. Taking the rubber game meant the world for a team that wants only a return trip to the College World Series.

"As long as we won, I wanted to get two of the three here before we went down there," said Cruz. "I'm not much into stats, I couldn't even tell you what my ERA is right now...but we just all want to win and achieve our goal of making back to Omaha."

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Third Round from page 12

The Tiger Sharks are now 24-13-2 away from the Civic Center. That mark includes a 3-1 record during the playoffs.

On Friday, Darren Schwartz scored the game-winning goal with just 33 seconds remaining to give the Sharks a 5-4 victory.

Shots found the back of the net early and often for both teams in that game, as Tallahassee took a 4-2 lead into the first intermission.

Both Richards, who finished with 66 saves in the two games, and Bulls' goalie Sandy Galuppo settled down after that. Richards would allow single goals in the second and third periods, while Schwartz's goal ended a 43-minute scoreless stretch for Tallahassee.

Including the 3-1 series triumph, the Sharks finish with a 12-4 mark against Birmingham this season.

The Tiger Sharks now square off against Richmond in the best-of-five semifinal series. The first two games will be played in Richmond and then the two teams return to Tallahassee. Game 5, if necessary, will be played in Richmond. The dates for the series are yet to be determined.

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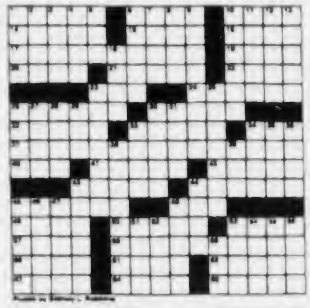


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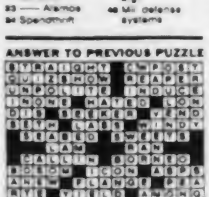
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By Jeane Dixon

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: sportscasters John Madden, actor Harry Morgan, bridge expert Omar Sharif, martial artist Steven Seagal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Prepare to accelerate to maximum speed. Sitting on the fence gets you nowhere. Become a decision-maker: you know the score. Check with experts before changing your financial plans or investments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Return to your original financial plan. Your business savvy will help you outsmart the competition. Stay within a budget. You need to watch your language and actions, especially when dealing with conservative people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The emphasis is on salvaging things and making do with what you have at hand. A long-range financial security program enjoys highly favorable influences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be all that you can be. Getting involved with a service organization or community campaign will hone your organizational skills. Your partner may wield the power in your relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Meet any problems head-on. You need to know exactly what you are facing. A bad habit can be conquered with other people's help. Count on tomorrow's bringing some welcome answers. Affection grows.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A romantic relationship begins to heat up. Your spirits rise. Someone special is wrapped around your little finger. Loosening your grip on the purse strings could save a relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Success beckons. Approach authority figures about an important financial project. Open-minded types will be eager to hear what you have to say. Keep any romantic relationships low-key.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mixing business with pleasure could prove embarrassing. Attend to unfinished work before starting new projects. Little will hold you back once you clarify your intentions. Visit someone confined to a hospital or nursing home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although travel is expensive, a face-to-face meeting will work out best. Your reputation gives you several advantages over the competition. Be compassionate. Listen to a child's concerns, then reach out to help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stop dwelling on the past. Your heart needs time to mend. Give a new relationship a chance to mature at its own pace. It would be a mistake to turn your back on family and friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have no qualms about taking on more responsibilities. You can handle it! A raise or promotion is in the works. Avoid acting temperamental with either employers or employees. Stay informed about rapidly shifting events.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel for educational purposes or to settle a legal matter. A parent child conflict can be resolved if you make the first move. Go more than halfway to re establish peace. Opinionated remarks could boomerang.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are enterprising, energetic and ambitious. If they use these traits wisely, they will go far. Fond of a challenge, these Aries will be undaunted by any problems they encounter in their work. In fact, it is when things run too smoothly that these Aries sometimes become bored and restless. In love with love, they often enjoy numerous romantic pairings in their teens and 20s. A marriage after age 30 has the best chance of lasting a lifetime.

Sports

Martin drops 11th-inning bomb on Miami

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

How odd, it seems, that a baseball team on the verge of breaking its single-season team batting-average record would fall to the bat of a .182 hitter. Then again, Mike Martin Jr. is not the usual .182 hitter.

Martin sent his average along with a 3-2, two-out pitch off Miami's Jay Tessmer screaming over the right field screen to give FSU a 3-2 win over the Hurricanes in Sunday's series finale. The ball appeared destined for the trees at the moment of impact with Martin's bat.

And he knew it, flinging his bat out of the way as he began the 360-foot hero's trot.

Miami's bevy of eight .320-plus hitters, including Rudy Gomez, who raised his average to .400 with four hits, could only watch it fly along with the 4,166 fans at sunny Dick Howser Stadium.

"He first threw me a curve ball which surprised me, but when it got to 3-2, I knew he was going to give me a fastball," said Martin. "It's something you dream about when you're in your backyard as a kid — 3-2, two-outs and hitting a home run to win a game — I'm just happy I got in that situation."

Before the final at bat of the series, which saw No. 4 FSU (31-8) take two games from the second-ranked Hurricanes, last season's NCAA Atlantic II Regional MVP continued to mire in the worst slump of his career. He was 2-for-10 in the series and had seen his average plummet to .150 not long ago. His comeback had been slow and the infamous Mendoza Line looked a marathon away.

Only outstanding fielding and his ability to call pitches has kept Martin in the Seminoles' lineup.

"It's about damn time," Martin said elatedly after the game. "I know it sounds selfish, but I had tough luck against me for so long. I've been working so hard so hopefully this will spur me."

He added that while he doesn't think Miami overlooked him as a hitter, seeing his batting average on the scoreboard in such a high-profile series was "embarrassing." The home run took care of that.

There were other heroes Sunday as well. Pitcher Charlie Cruz, a Miami native, waited four years to start a game against the Hurricanes. He threw 7.1 innings, allowing nine hits and two runs while striking out five before leaving the score knotted at two.

Reliever Phil Olson got his first win of the season by throwing the remaining 3.2 innings and giving up just two hits.

Freshman J.D. Drew came off the bench in the seventh inning to single in the tying two runs.

"Drew's hit certainly was a tremendous lift for us," said FSU coach Mike Martin. "He's been doing that all year. I just can't say enough about that kid except that I'm happy he's a Seminole."

Senior Doug Mientkiewicz made it interesting, but his single in the 10th extended his on-base streak to 54 games. A 1-for-5 performance, however, didn't sit well with him.

Neither did it sit well with the junior first baseman that his two RBIs in Saturday night's Game 2 wasn't enough to lift FSU to the win. The Hurricanes (29-7) downed FSU 6-5 thanks to Danny Buxbaum's two towering blasts off David Yocum. After

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CHANCE "CHRIS" FLAMBEAU

Amidst a cloud of dust, FSU's Steve Nedeau scores the tying run Sunday in the seventh inning against Miami. Randy Hodges, who scored ahead of him, prepares to make his own safe call.



ANDREW SHORTLEFF FLAMBEAU

Florida State held its annual Garnet and Gold football game Saturday at Doak Campbell Stadium. Garnet linebacker Henri Crockett takes E.G. Green down during the Garnet's 21-7 win. Green later scored the Gold's only touchdown, a two-yard reception from Thad Busby. Green finished with 10 receptions for 146 yards.

Sharks hold off Bulls; face Richmond in semifinal

From Staff Reports

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks proved over the weekend why they are the East Coast Hockey League's best road team.

After splitting the first two games of its second-round playoff series with the Bulls, Tallahassee traveled to Birmingham and took both games, eliminating the 16th seed.

The Tiger Sharks jumped out to a 4-1 second-period lead Saturday night, thanks to Ron Pasco's two goals. Birmingham rallied for two goals early in the third period, but Sharks' goalie and ECHL Player of the Year Mark Richards withstood several flurries in front of the Tallahassee net to preserve the 4-3 win.

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Officials express optimism about Leon County Boot Camp



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State and county officials are hoping classroom education and aftercare will make the Leon County Boot Camp a success story, despite the high recidivism rate at the Manatee County Boot Camp.

BY CHE ODOM AND AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writers

While graduates from Florida's first boot camp are being re-arrested in large numbers, Leon County officials say they hope its boot camp performs better.

"I think it's important to have realistic expectations," County Commissioner Gary Yordon said last week. "Our primary goals from the beginning have been to get them off the street and improve public safety and then rehabilitation of these juveniles."

A report prepared by the state Department of Juvenile Justice reveals that 75 percent of the boys who graduated from the Manatee Boot Camp in its first year were re-arrested within a year. The camp, which opened in 1993, was the first in the state. Many government and private studies show the average recidivism rate for juvenile offender programs to be around 65 percent.

"My goal was never that every one of these kids go back to never committing crimes," said Yordon, who brought the issue of funding a boot camp to the County Commission in 1993. "Even the best programs in the state never get (less than) 50 percent, considering the types of criminal offenders we have in these programs."

While the Leon County camp is modeled after the eight-month program in Manatee County, it does differ. Leon County has four months more of step-down or aftercare programs, and Yordon said he hopes this will help give Leon County a recidivism rate of better than 50 percent.

"I think the Manatee County report shows we were right," said Yordon. "It's apples and oranges—four months of residential [aftercare in Manatee County] and eight months of residential [in Leon County]. That's why I said that if we are going to have just four months, it's not worth it because that's when you just begin to reach the kids.



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—County Commissioner Gary Yordon

"It's like election returns. I can't wait to see what our numbers are going to be," he said.

County Commissioner Carol Kid-Green, who voted against the county spending money on a boot camp, said she's not surprised to hear of the high re-arrest rate and won't be shocked if Leon County fares no better.

"What causes me alarm is boot camps for juveniles was kind of new. Boot camps had been around a while, but Florida was the first to really have boot camps for kids," Kid-Green said. "What I've read recently, along the fifth month

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Yordon throws barbs at anti-campers

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

County Commissioner Gary Yordon slighted critics of the Leon County Boot Camp last week, saying they should work to improve the program, not shut it down.

"I wish they would be more productive in making the camp the way they would like it rather than trying to close it," said Yordon, who brought the boot camp proposal to the County Commission in the fall of 1993.

Yordon said boot camp opponents—such as Commissioner Carol Kid-Green, the only commissioner to vote against funding the camp, and local attorney Claudia Wright—are doing all they can to hurt public support of the camp.

During a March 14 commission meeting, a group of eight parents told stories of physical and emotional abuse at the camp. Yordon tried to convince the commission to hold off hearing the complaints until sheriff's representatives could be present. He later said the parents' appearance was organized by Wright and

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Tallahasseans gather to rally against GOP Contract With America

BY KAT TRACY
News Editor

More than 150 people showed up Monday afternoon in the Old Capitol to voice their opposition to the "mean-spirited" politicians in Washington D.C. who support the Contract With America.

The People's Rally, composed of representatives from Tallahassee National Organization for Women, the Tallahassee branch of the NAACP, Temple Israel, Bethel AME Church, Tallahassee Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, League of Conservation Voters, the Clearinghouse on Human Services and many other service organizations, gathered in the Capitol to send a message to the lawmakers in Washington, according to event coordinator Dot Inman-Crews.

"It feels good to be building the old coalition again. It was these kinds of coalitions across turf lines that led us to success in the past," Crews said to the assembled audience of Tallahassee citizens and activists. "It is the same strong coalition that will defeat the mean-spirited (organizations) in the country today."

Pam Laws, a well-known local singer, entertained listeners with a gospel rendition of "Amazing Grace" and brought the rally to a close with "Battle Hymn of the Republic" while audience members formed a circle chain and held hands.

Keynote speakers said the rally was organized to bring the community together to fight for children, families, education, the environment and the poor and protect them from the cutbacks proposed by politicians such as Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia.

"There is a testament abroad called the Newt Testament," said Rabbi Stanley Garfein from the Temple Israel. "That's what we're up against. We've got to work together, not to be at each other's throats, not to call each other names, but to work together as a coalition from God. We must pull together, not be pulled apart by each other."

Rev. A.J. Richardson of Bethel AME said people in Tallahassee have to come together, regardless of color or religion, and speak up.

"We have come here today as the people of faith to join together, shoulder to shoulder, and say, 'We're baaack,'" Richardson said.

Others said people need to speak up against the proposed elimination of affirmative action programs which are designed to do away with discrimination against women and racial minorities.

Charles Evans, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said Congress

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FSU jobline is an alternative to job classifieds

BY J. LEE CHARLTON
Flambeau Writer

Jobseekers who are tired of pounding the pavement can now let their fingers do the walking with a new service offered by the Career Center and the Alumni Association at Florida State University.

Seminole Jobline, a 24-hour employment listing service, now gives FSU students and alumni access to job opportunities nationwide, connecting potential employers and employees.

Internships, volunteer positions and paid jobs, both full and part-time, are available to those students and alumni on the job hunt. According to Jeff Gans, director of the FSU Career Center, the Jobline is fairly new, has more than 150 jobs and is confident that it will grow. The Jobline is focused to employment opportunities, but that's just one dimension of advertising, he said.

"We don't want students to rely on it [the Jobline]," Gans said Sunday.

Since its inception in mid-March, more than 900 calls by students and alumni have been made, according to Brian Ray, assistant director for Placement Services.

Gans said the program's effectiveness isn't known because it's only been one month since the program started. Also, the Career Center doesn't track who actually gets a job because the position may have been filled by someone responding to an advertisement somewhere other than the Jobline.

"It's very early to tell how successful it's been," said Gans. "But we are cautiously optimistic and intend to market it aggressively."

With this Jobline, FSU joins Florida A&M University and many other four-year colleges and universities that provide this kind of service for its students and alumni.

The Jobline is available seven days a week and the full-time positions have been broken down into several subcategories, ranging from Arts, Media and Entertainment to Law, Government and Politics to Sales, Marketing and Retail.

To use the Jobline, job seekers first must call the Career Center at 644-3459. There, they will be given a password and an explanation of how to use the service.

After that, the student or graduate can call the Jobline at 644-6188 and enter the password as well as some personal information.

"They [students and alumni] will talk to someone who works there and will need to punch in their social security number, major and date of expected graduation," said Ray.

The number employers dial to list positions in the Seminole Jobline is 644-6301. The date, job title, company or organization's name, location of business, job description, pay range, requirements and contact information are provided as well.

"Employers have up to three minutes to record their position," said Ray.

Employers can list job openings for free until May 1, but after that the service costs them $15, according to Ray. Full-time positions are listed for four weeks and part-time for two.

Career advisors are at the Career Center to help the students and alumni if they need assistance. Students can speak to associate directors Janet Lenz or Juliette McDonald for help.

"It gives them access to full-time, part-time, internship and volunteer positions. It's there anytime they feel they're ready," said McDonald, who handles the internship positions.

Gans said the system may be user friendly, but the Career Center is very strict about who uses the Jobline.

"The system was built for FSU students and alumni, although ex-students and alumni are welcome to use it," Gans.

Last week, more than 300 students called, according to Ray.

"We're just looking for this to be a really big program," he said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

SURF CLUB is having a meeting tonight at 8 to discuss this weekend's contest against UF. Call Dave at 574-9760 for more.

C.P.E. is having a belly dancing class tonight at 7. Call Sallie Rubinstein at 878-1651 for more.

TEATRO LATINO is having three one-act plays in Spanish tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Studio Theatre, Williams Bldg. Call 644-5180 or 644-4330 for more.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES is having an open house for TCC students tonight from 6 till 8:30 in room 150 Dirac Science Library. Call Peg Doherty at 488-9239 from more.

PHI BETA SIGMA is holding a sexual promiscuity seminar, "Does Size Really Matter?" tonight from 7 till 9 in the Smith Hall Lounge. Also, the seminar, "FAMU vs. FSU: Where Can You Get the Better Education," will be held tonight from 7 till 9 in the Foster Tanner Music Recital Hall of FAMU. And the Pink & Green—Blue and White Jam will be at 10 at the Ramada Limited. Call Franty at 222-7039 for more.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA is having a meeting tonight at 7 in room 303 Carothers Bldg. Call Erika at 575-1005 for more.

SEMINOLE TOASTMASTERS have a meeting every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Denny's to practice and improve public speaking skills. For more call Chris Brown at 222-0314.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB practices every Tuesday and Thursday, no experience necessary, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the IM Fields. For more call Georgiana at 574-2019.

ITALIAN TABLE meets every Tuesday at the Sweet Shop. For more call Rémi at 224-7843.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds a support group meeting every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 323 Union. Call 644-7215 for more.

Community

HRS DISTRICT 2 is looking for potential foster parents. The training session begins April 18 at 7 p.m. Classes meet once a week for 10 weeks. For more call 488-0506.

ASSE needs local host families for high school students from Europe, Mexico, Japan, Australia and New Zealand for the 1995-96 school year. For more call William, 668-8708.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE is seeking host families for foreign exchange students. For more, call 1-800-233-4678.

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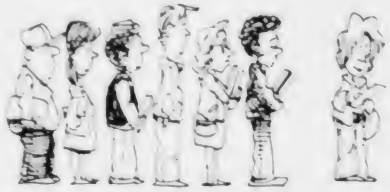
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FSU NOW sets record straight about editorial on rape

BY SUSAN DELUZAIN
Special to the Flambeau

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On Monday, March 25, a valiant attempt was made in an editorial in the *FSView* to encourage awareness of the tragedy of rape. I applaud the attempt, too few people would take the time to make *any* attempt.

However, overpowering my applause are anger and anguish, because the author misrepresents both what causes the problem of rape and the methods by which we, students and society, can end it.

What causes rape? The author of the editorial would argue that bad morals and bad situations (like dark streets or liquor) are to blame. I take issue with that sentiment for two reasons. First, that idea disregards the fact that rape is an issue of power and control. Men don't rape women because it's dark outside. Men don't rape women because women get drunk. Men don't rape women because men are evil (though the act of rape is an evil one). Men don't rape women because women can't fight back. Men do rape women because a patriarchal society teaches them that women's bodies don't belong to women and that women exist to be controlled, dominated and overpowered. Certainly, it is easier for a man to rape a woman if it is dark or the woman is drunk or can't fight back, but those are not the causes of rape.

That's why I am further disturbed by the fact that the editorial's author says, "However, there is no reason that you should live in fear of becoming another statistic. All you need to do is act in a responsible way." That is, simply, NOT TRUE, for three reasons.

First, many women are raped while acting in a "responsible" way.

Second, women's behavior doesn't cause rape. Men's behavior, the behavior of men who rape, causes rape. Therefore, it is both ridiculous and unfair to suggest that women should change their behavior to avoid being raped. The *FSView* editorial read, "A woman with any kind of wits about her won't put herself into jeopardy by walking alone at night, getting too drunk and passing out in unfamiliar territory, or letting her guard down around a man she doesn't know too well." No one would dare to suggest that when men get mugged or attacked, it's their own fault for walking alone and night. And, by the way, the majority of women are raped in their homes. No one would dare to suggest that men should be afraid of letting their guards down around women they don't know too well. Don't dare suggest that the behavior of the women who get raped causes them to be raped. Men who rape need to change their behavior, and we as society need to change the attitude that women's bodies don't belong to women and should be controlled by men.

Third, women *must* live in fear of becoming another statistic, because one out of every four women is the victim of rape or attempted rape. It is appalling that the author of the editorial considers the fact that around 3,875 women at FSU, or about one-eighth of the entire student body, have been victims of rape or attempted rape to be making "a mountain out of a molehill." One rape is a mountain; 3,875 rapes are the Himalayas.

Also appalling is the fact that the editorial makes no mention of the steps men can take to prevent rape. Of course, men should decide that they won't rape women. Also, men should speak up and take action when they see other men committing rape or displaying the attitudes that lead to rape. Men can play a vital role if they have the courage to stand up to other men. We've all heard stories, like *The Accused*, about women who were raped while other men stood by and watched, or even egged them on. How would a man feel if he knew his mother, sister, friend or girlfriend was raped while people watched? Men who let men rape happen are just as accountable for their inaction as men who rape are accountable for their actions.

I hope that is what the *FSView* editorial's author meant when she/he wrote, "We are all held accountable for our actions." I pray that these words weren't intended to lay blame on rape victims. If we blame rape victims for being raped, our attitude contributes to the continuing problem of rape as well.

Editor's note: *Susan Deluzain is chair of the FSU National Organization for Women. She submitted this commentary to the* FSView *and then approached us after the* FSView *did not run it.*

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Politics, politics

"And those people who say government should be run like a business—Jesus, that pisses me off. ... The bottom line for business is profit. The bottom line for government is people."

—County Commissioner Gary Yordon, *in an Aug. 16, 1994 Flambeau interview*

County Commissioner Gary Yordon remains a cut above most politicians, but he's fortunate he was running in Leon County because that opinion on the government has fallen into disfavor among its citizens, especially when it comes to the federal government.

In the April 10 issue of *Newsweek*, the magazine's correspondents solicited commentaries from President Bill Clinton and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich asking them, "What good is government?" Their responses are strikingly similar—something which Gingrich has already picked up on, saying "I don't believe President Clinton and I are really that far apart on what needs to be done." But Gingrich goes on to point out that while the words may sound similar, their actions are far different.

Unfortunately, neither the president nor the speaker is on the right track.

Gingrich's criticisms of Clinton seem right on target. He wrote, "He talks like us, but the decisions of his administration could have come from Mondale or Dukakis. ... The words are terrific, but when you get down to decisions, it's the same old Big Government nonsense."

Clinton has become a scary character. His response to the question is riddled with political speak, and reads more like a response to the question "How have you helped American citizens since taking office?" The gist of what Clinton has to say is that "big government is not the solution to every big problem," but that its role is "to help create good jobs; to increase our security at home and abroad; to reform government ... to demand more personal responsibility from all our citizens; and most important, to expand education and training. ..."

Uh, Bill, maybe a shorter list is what the government *shouldn't* be involved in.

Perhaps more worrisome is how much of Clinton's response focuses on economic sensibilities. Yeah, Clinton, talk the talk of the times.

Needless to say, Gingrich scares us even more. With Clinton, at least you can hope all that doublespeak is to confuse his opponents while he's trying to do something positive. (It's a slim hope, granted.) With Gingrich, it's very clear what the government should be involved in—major policies of national importance and as a corrective agent when the states screw up—and what it shouldn't—the "fine-grained, detailed decisions."

This makes sense, and it's what has given Gingrich and his GOP henchmen so much power. What does Washington know about issues in Tallahassee? Nothing! So keep them out of it! But it's the *consequences* of Gingrich's plan that are frightening.

"It was absolutely essential to eliminate racial discrimination, and I don't think that would have happened without a strong shove from the federal government. Predictably, government went too far and began discriminating in reverse," Gingrich claims in the *Newsweek* article.

Ah, yes, a sign of what Gingrich *really* wants to do—remove affirmative action programs, dismantle the welfare system, basically do whatever he can with the power of the angry white male who feels upset his power is slipping but still has plenty of power to do something about it.

Both Gingrich and Clinton seem totally confused about the role of government. They could learn from Commissioner Yordon. Yordon understands that our government is one *for* the people. That means we need welfare reform, but not the kind that will leave welfare mothers out in the cold because they don't know the name of their child's father. Republicans believe in making you pay for your mistakes for the rest of your life, apparently.

Drop the rhetoric, Bill and Newt. The issue isn't votes or money (as if the government doesn't have enough to do whatever it pleases) or state's rights. It's all about people. And in the discussion of what good government is, that crucial element remains strangely unsaid.



AIF the real villain

Editor:

This is in response to your "Leave FPIRG alone" editorial. I would like to clarify a few points. Over the last few years, Associated Industries of Florida has tried to no avail to squash Florida PIRG, the small environmental and consumer organization with a big voice.

AIF is using tactics that are deceptive to our legislators, making them believe that students are being taken advantage of with the $3.50 Florida PIRG fee which is assessed each semester. What they don't tell our legislators is that Florida PIRG uses the most democratic way possible to set up its organization. A PIRG chapter and fee are set up only after an absolute majority of students on a campus petition specifically for the program and exact fee system they support. If the university president agrees to set up the PIRG fee, students either vote in referenda or petition every three to four years to reaffirm majority support for the PIRG program and fee.

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In fact, at FSU in 1992, 15,008 students petitioned University President Dale Lick to not only continue the PIRG program and fee, but to raise the $1 to $3.50 per student, per semester.

The reality is that AIF is attacking the only fee on campus that students democratically petitioned for, that students can waive and that is itemized on the tuition bill. What can be more fair than that?

Randy Lucas
Chapter Chair
FSU Florida PIRG

AIF shut up

Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial "Leave FPIRG alone" in the Thursday, April 6 issue. First of all, I would like to know why Associated Industries of Florida is lobbying on a student issue? They have never cared about student issues before. I never heard AIF lobby against tuition hikes or financial aid cuts. Obviously, they don't really care about student issues. They just care about stopping an organization which has been effective on environmental and consumer issues that AIF disagrees with.

AIF is misrepresenting the student population up in the capitol. Not only that, but they want to take away the rights of every student across the state to be able to organize, and fund an effective campaign such as Florida PIRG. Every day another right of ours is taken away. This has just gone too far. It's time to stand up and speak out loudly against AIF and anyone else who thinks students can't make decisions for themselves.

Edward Dandrow

Can the racist comments

Editor:

I guess I'd like to start this by asking the question, who are you? Are you some kind of nut? I ask because I can't believe that you would make comments like the ones I read in your letter, "Freakniks obey the law," Mr. Jackson.

Ordinarily, I sit back and allow ignorant and ill thought out statements to go past me unaddressed. This is mainly due to my lack of interest in dealing with people that make incredibly ignorant comments. I could sit here and write a very detailed, well thought out letter addressing everything that you so hastily mentioned, but I refuse to enter this conversation on your level. What I will do is inform you that I was very offended by your comments. Statements like " ... obey the law like regular humans ...." and "Restaurants in downtown are empty... (except McDonalds)..." are undeniably racist.

Another ill thought out move was the correlation made between the brutal Rodney King, video taped, obviously race oriented-beating and the non-video taped circumstantial evidence-filled O.J. Simpson case. There is a big difference between the two, and the comment "...are white people going to riot if O.J. is not found guilty? I don't think so..." comment is totally beyond me.

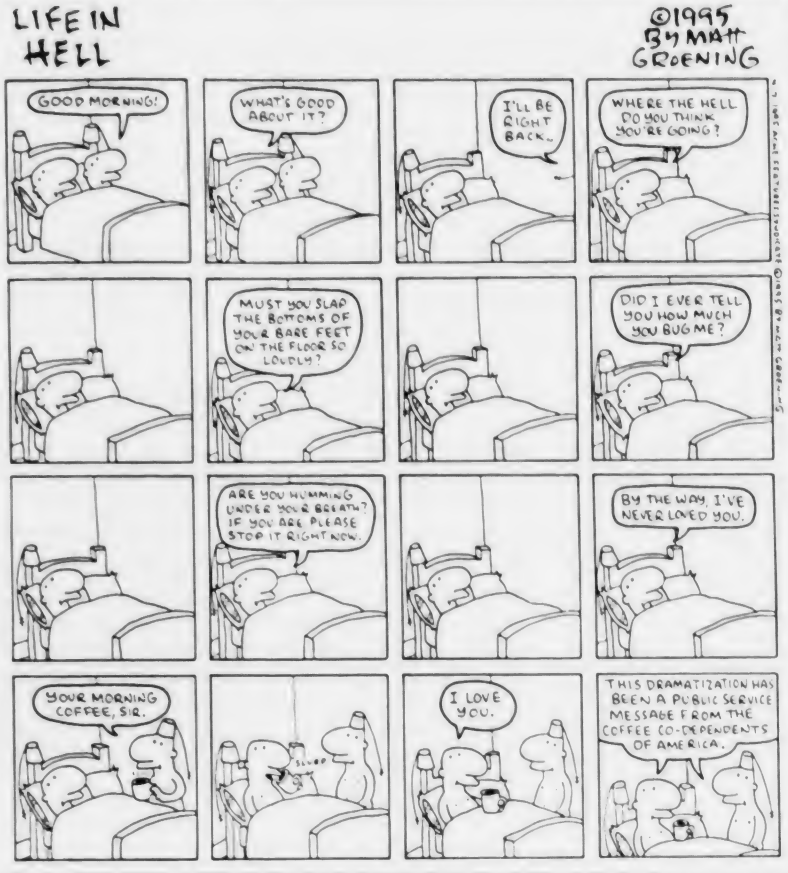
I'm from Minnesota and I've been raised around Europeans for most of my life, and after witnessing the way young white youths acted at parties, camping trips, college parties, spring break at the beach, etc., you should never make racist comments about my people.

Let's look at Mardi Gras for example. The crowd consisted mainly of young, ill-acting, drunk, naked, and high white children throwing up all over the place. After seeing all that craziness, I didn't even want to be around that whole event. Does the city try to shut it down, no. They don't because it makes them money, just like Atlanta. The only difference is that the crowd is primarily all black and that scares them.

Finally, what business is it of yours if students, whether they be from FAMU or FSU, go to Atlanta for the weekend? That FAMU reference was completely racist and ignorant.

Although very upset like the rest of my colleagues, I'm not surprised. Your statements just confirm my thoughts pertaining to this hostile conservative wave that has swept the nation. This goes much deeper than some stupid weekend in Atlanta, which does profit from Freaknik. It's a disease that is deeply rooted in American society, and I don't foresee a cure anytime soon. Things seem to be moving backwards, and if it continues, I see some very violent times ahead.

Woody Franklin



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other opponents of the boot camp.

"A mother said Claudia Wright got them together in a room beforehand," he said. "(Leon County Sheriff) Eddie Boone was in the chamber less than 30 minutes before. If everybody knew he was coming, why didn't someone invite him to stick around and we could have had a healthy dialogue?"

Other commissioners said the visit wasn't necessary, and the parents spoke. Afterward, Kid-Green suggested the commission ask the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to investigate the claims. According to HRS, they could not find any evidence to substantiate the alleged abuses.

"Part of the reason that those kids are in there is because of lack of family involvement and then (the parents) come before the commission and complain about the way their kids are treated, reading letters that their kids wrote saying they don't like it there," Yordon said. "It all has to be considered."

While Kid-Green would not comment on Yordon's accusations, Wright said she did not orchestrate the appearance before the commission or the parents' visit to the state Legislature the following week. She said it took a great deal of courage for the parents to publicly criticize the boot camp.

"I'm just amazed at the parents after what they've had to go through," said Wright, who has filed three federal lawsuits on the behalf of boys who accuse sheriff's deputies of abusing them in the camp. Wright plans to file three more within a month.

On March 30, a federal judge decided against a court magistrate's recommendation to dismiss Wright's first suit and said that the case would continue its course toward trial.

Yordon accused Wright of getting kids in the camp to file the suits as part of her larger crusade to drum up bad publicity for the boot camp.

"Now there is a rumor that I keep hearing about Claudia Claudia handed out her business cards to kids at the camps and told them to pass them around to the others," he said. "No one is more liberal about these things than I am. (But) I think that passing around cards is wrong."

Wright said Yordon's claims are little more than "trying to kill the messenger." Wright admits to handing out her card and says that as a civil rights attorney she has a legal responsibility to do so if she suspects abuse.

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Yordon also criticized *Florida Times-Union* reporter Dana Peck for not conducting herself professionally at the March 20 commission meeting. He said Peck encouraged the parents of boys in the camp to speak in opposition to the camp.

"I saw Dana Peck whisper in one parent's ear and the mother stand up and ask for a speaker's card," he said. "Dana Peck has been in strong opposition of the boot camp and the sheriff's department and in some of her writings."

Peck said she does not remember whispering into anyone's ear, but says that she was there to cover a story and did interview each of the parents at the meeting.

"I didn't even sit next to the parents, though I wish I had," said Peck, who explained that if she had sat with them she would have gotten a better feel of their reaction to the commission.

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Gulf War vets charge chemical exposures and coverup

BY DENNIS BERNSTEIN
Pacific News Service

Repeated denials by the Pentagon and the Department of Defense have failed to deter mounting charges that the Gulf War exposed hundreds of thousands of Coalition forces and Gulf area residents to deadly chemical agents. Critics, including veterans groups, government officials and independent medical researchers, say government documents indicate DOD officials knew of the exposures at the time they occurred but sought to cover them up. One official whose credibility is on the line with these critics is President Clinton's newly named nominee to head the CIA, John Duetch.

Last January, the Pentagon, responding to a Freedom of Information Act request from the Gulf War Veterans of Georgia, released 11 pages of secret nuclear, biological and chemical (NBC) logs covering a seven-day period during the war. The logs indicate these exposures were caused by missile attacks by the Iraqis on Israel and Saudi Arabia as well as by Allied bombing of known Iraqi chemical storage facilities.

In an entry dated Jan. 18, 1991, the NBC logs state: "Israeli police confirmed nerve gas" following a Scud attack on Israel, following a January 20th bombing raid by Coalition forces on Iraqi chemical supply dumps, an entry reads: "Report detected CA, GF chemical agents) and that hazard is flowing down from factory storage bombed in Iraq. Predictably, this has become, is going to become a problem."

The problem is already overwhelming the government, critics charge. James J. Tuite III led a two-year investigation by the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs into Gulf War Syndrome (GWS), a term identifying some three dozen crippling or life threatening illnesses which Gulf war vets charge are caused by war-related exposure to chemical contaminants. (Veterans groups claim more than 4,400 U.S. vets have already died from illnesses caused by such exposures.) In a paper prepared for a conference in Dallas on GWS in early March, Tuite reported that "the number of vets signing onto government registries as suffering from chemical induced illness soared to 60,000 by early 1995," compared to just 4,000 in October 1993.

Tuite cautions that even these statistics are understated because the registries do not include DOD civilians who served in the Gulf during the war, spouses of male veterans, or children of Gulf War vets.

Paul Sullivan, President of Gulf War Vets of Georgia, says that the man ultimately responsible for declassifying all relevant documents related to GWS is Assistant Secretary of Defense John Duetch, the just-named nominee to head the CIA. "The issue of a DOD cover-up must be resolved before he is confirmed as director," Sullivan maintains.

But Sullivan concedes that breaking through government stonewalling will be an uphill battle. On March 8, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs Dr. Stephen Joseph testified before Congress that "there is no persuasive evidence of exposures, even after much scrutiny." A June 23, 1994 Defense Department Defense Science Board report stated unequivocally that "There is no evidence that either chemical or biological warfare was deployed at any level, or that there was any exposure of U.S. service members to chemical or biological warfare agents."

Tuite, whose investigators interviewed thousands of vets and hundreds of medical officials and chemical and biological warfare experts, counters that, "There is plentiful and significant causal and medical evidence to support the claim that (the veterans) illnesses are the result of either the immediate or delayed toxic effects of exposure to chemical, and possibly biological, warfare agents."

"The Department of Defense has been and remains aware of these exposures," Tuite states, "yet is trying to shift public and medical attention away from toxic chemical and biological agent exposure..."

Similar claims of chemical exposure and cover-up are surfacing in other Coalition countries. British Gulf War vet Richard Turnball, built nuclear, biological and chemical shelters and instructed British troops in the use of chemical warfare equipment.

Turnball, interviewed by phone in his Liverpool home, says he carried out two residual vapor detection tests for chemical and biological agents shortly after the Scud hit, "and both were positive...(But) field supervisors dismissed the test results, claiming that jet fuel set off the indicators."

Turnball says he was warned not to pursue the issue. "I've had a very, very senior officer friend of mine ring me up and say, 'Richie, back off, you're fucking over a can of worms...'"

While the Kuwaiti Government maintains the Pentagon line, Dr. Saleh Al-Harbi, an immunologist in Kuwait's Ministry of Public Health, argues that many people in Kuwait, Iran and Iraq are suffering from what appears to be Gulf-War related illness including exposure to chemical and biological warfare agents.

"Our people were very healthy when they were outside the country, and when they came back they got affected. From the clinical point of view, it seems to be a form of Multiple Chemical Sensitivity (MCS), that is related at least in part to exposure to chemical and biological warfare agents."

Dr. Al-Harbi says he is under pressure to keep a lid on his findings. "They don't want the bad news and rumors to go around. It would make instability in the region, I think."

Georgia vet Paul Sullivan blames the alleged cover-up in the U.S. on "the billion dollars a year it could cost for treating sick vets and their families." In addition, he says, "there is the sheer embarrassment that some of these chemicals agents were sold by the U.S. to Iraq as late as 1990. So we have a lot of people with egg on their face—not only generals, but politicians and large chemical companies."

After three years of illness and fighting with the Defense Ministry in his own country, Richard Turnball is still battled by the denials from various bureaucracies. "We were always told that there was a 99.999 percent possibility of a chemical attack. Inevitable was the word used. And now they deny it. If they'd just finally admit what happened to us, at least we could get a proper diagnosis and some real treatment."

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DNA vat may be basis of computers in the future

New York Times News Service

To the astonishment of even the most wild-eyed optimists, a promising new avenue is opening in computer science. Spurred by a paper published a few months ago describing the solution of a difficult mathematical problem using the chemical units of DNA as computing symbols, researchers are planning systems that would use the genetic material for computations that would in some cases thwart even the fastest supercomputers.

One new proposal is for a memory bank containing more than a pound of DNA molecules suspended in about 1,000 quarts of fluid, in a tank about a yard square. Such a bank would be more capacious than all the memories of all the computers ever made.

The reason is that chemical reactions occur very fast and in parallel, so that if the DNA molecules are synthesized with a chemical structure that represents numerical information, a vast amount of number-crunching is done as the reaction proceeds.

Another project is a computation that would involve manipulating DNA molecules. It would take four months to complete and would yield, at its end, the answer to a problem that with a conventional computer would require more operations than all those ever performed on all the computers ever built.

Bubbling with excitement at the new concept, computer scientists have sketched out ways in which DNA computing systems might in principle break the government's data encryption standard system and attack the notorious challenge known as the satisfiability problem.

Boot camp

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after they are released is when many of them are getting into trouble again.

"Also, from what I've read, they are more violent when they are released," she said.

The state pays for most of the operation costs for Florida's six boot camps. For the most part, the state pays each camp $65 a day per bed. Leon County spent $236,000 on the camp, and entered a five-year lease agreement with the state to use the old county jail to house the camp. In return the state put about $1 million into the camp, which is run by the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

State Sen. Charles Williams, D-Tallahassee, said legislators must take a critical look at whether boot camps are worth the money.

"You have to look at it and say, 'Is the amount of money we're spending worth saving perhaps 30 percent of those in the boot camp program?' I think we probably have to say yes. We can't put a dollar value on a young person's life to get them straightened out," he said.

Kid-Green was the only county commissioner not to vote for the camp even with the additional aftercare programs and cooperation with the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce to find jobs for boot camp graduates.

"As far as the boot camp philosophy, it does not in my belief rehabilitate and it does not lead to children having a better self-image, better self-esteem and taking a better place in the community," she said. "It tends to diminish their self perception. That philosophy will always fail."

Kid-Green holds an unpopular view among local officials. Most explain that despite Manatee County's poor showing, it is too early to tell whether or not it will succeed. In the next few months, the state plans to open six new boot camps, the next planned for Clay County.

Allegations are just allegations

News of Manatee County's high numbers came just a couple of weeks after eight parents of boys in Leon County's boot camp told the County Commission of physical and emotional abuse occurring at the camp. The commission asked the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to investigate the parents' claims.

HRS attorney Kimberly Tucker responded to the county in a letter on March 20, six days after the parents appeared before the commission. Tucker wrote that HRS no longer had the authority to investigate complaints of abuse at the camp, because of a statute barring them from investigating law enforcement officers.

Of the complaints made about the camp before March 20, HRS could not confirm any allegations of abuse at the Leon County Boot Camp.

Local attorney Claudia Wright has filed three lawsuits against the Leon County camp and its director Capt. Lowell McDonald. In those federal civil rights suits, sheriff's officials are accused of physically and emotionally abusing boys in the camp.

Williams said he doesn't believe any abuse has taken place at the Leon County Boot Camp.

I met with Sheriff Eddie Boone and I do not believe it has taken place," said Williams, who voted in favor of funding boot camps. "I think some of that came from anonymous abuse tips where those people had no justification."

But Boone and the boot camp aren't without legislative critics. State Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, said he thinks the intimidation of juveniles to maintain discipline is an inherent flaw in the boot camp philosophy.

The abuse is, 'I've got to show who's in charge so I've got to do something to you,'" he said. "So it's more so an adjustment to (the deputies in the boot camps) own manhood."

Establishing discipline within the camp shouldn't necessarily involve physical intimidation, which is what's happening in the boot camps, according to Lawson.

County Commissioner Clitt Thaell said monitoring the conduct of deputies at the camp is necessary to insure that civil rights aren't being violated. But he wouldn't want a "wimp" running the place.

"I think you've got to have someone tough out there, tough and disciplined," he added.

Rally

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has the misconception that affirmative action takes jobs away from white men and added that minorities need to ask themselves, "Are we there yet?"

"We know we are not there," Evans said. "Affirmative action was designed to diversify the work place. But the majority of the workers in the work place are white men. In universities the majority is white men. We are not there yet because we sit back and watch black leaders support this 'Contract Against America,' this 'Contract Against Black America.'"

Sue Carpenter, co-president of Tallahassee NOW, said the lawmakers in Washington are working to drive women back to a time of back-alley abortions and limited health care.

"Women and children will suffer at the hands of the (Congress)," she said. "We must speak out against the war on women and children and the poor."

She said freedom of speech is threatened, and the politicians are sending harmful signals to the young people of America.

"What is the message we are sending our children? That ideas are bad? That diversity is wrong? That intolerance is tolerable? No! No! No!" Carpenter said. "The (right wingers) Newt Gingrich and Rush Limbaugh must not prevail. We will be heard."

James Brown, president of the North Florida Association of Black Psychologists, said the community has to work together to prevent minorities from ending up in prison, and that the government is working to cut programs which would do just that.

"I talk to men on Death Row and ask them how they got here and I realize they got here when they were born," Brown said. "We must stop blaming the victim. We must join together to send a message that this insanity must stop!"

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Arts/Entertainment

One year after suicide-tragedy, Nirvana's popularity continues to thrive

New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES—One year ago Saturday, Kurt Cobain's body was found in his lakeview Seattle home, but his now-defunct band Nirvana may be more popular than ever.

The trio's *MTV Unplugged in New York* album is going strong among the top 40 biggest albums in the nation five months after its release, with more than 3 million copies sold. Two other Nirvana albums, the groundbreaking *Nevermind* and the abrasive *In Utero*, are among the top 200. "The Man Who Sold the World," a track from the MTV disc, is No. 10 on Billboard's modern rock chart and a staple on several radio formats.

Cobain was 27 when he shot himself, leaving a widow, their toddler daughter and a bizarre suicide note scrawled in red ink.

Cobain hasn't been universally mourned like John Lennon — or even the recently murdered Tejano chanteuse Selena — mainly because he wasn't all that widely loved. Cobain's music and personality were too abrasive for that kind of universal love.

"We'd rather celebrate his birthday than the death day," said Jim Merlis, the band's publicist, adding that no new Nirvana releases were planned at this point.

At midnight tonight, MTV will present a two-hour Nirvana tribute featuring performance clips and interviews. The network also has *Live and Loud*, a show Nirvana filmed in Seattle in late 1993, which it will show sometime in the future.

Before Nirvana made it big, alternative and post-punk rock wasn't considered profitable or commercial enough to sell to more than a small cult of fans. But the band's breakthrough album *Nevermind* and initial hit single "Smells Like Teen Spirit" proved to be the catalyst for the alternative rock explosion of the '90s.

> '...Niirvana has now reached legendary status, so I keep meeting people who say they were at that show, even though I know they couldn''t have been there.'
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> —Steve Alper, record store owner about a poorly-attended in-store appearence by Nirvana.

Today, young bands such as Green Day, Offspring, and Live fill the charts, selling millions of copies. Hole, the band fronted by Cobain's widow, Courtney Love, released what was considered one of the best albums of last year, *Live Through This*.

Steve Alper, a local music store manager, recalls seeing the trio play a poorly attended free show one afternoon at Westwood's Rhino Records when the *Nevermind* album was released four years ago.

"It was loud and not many people were there," he said. "But Nirvana has now reached legendary status, so I keep meeting people who say they were at that show, even though I know they couldn't have been."

In the past year, there have been several books about Cobain. Perhaps the best is *Cobain, A Commemorative Book From the Editors of Rolling Stone*, a 142-page hardcover examining the singer's life and death. In addition to numerous paperback quickies, author Michael Azzerrad has added an epilogue to his authorized (and airbrushed) biography, *Come as You Are: The Story of Nirvana*.

Of course, the two surviving members of Nirvana — bassist Krist Novoselic and drummer Dave Grohl — are still alive, but have moved on and never talked publicly about Cobain's demise. This year, Novoselic helped form JAMPPAC, the Joint Artists and Music Promotions Political Action Committee, and recently debuted a new band.

Grohl, now singing and playing guitar, has formed his own band, the fast-and-loud Foo Fighters, which also includes Pat Smear (who played guitar with Nirvana) and the rhythm section from Seattle's Sunny Day Real Estate. The band's debut album probably will be recorded for Capitol Records, where Gary Gersh, the executive who signed Nirvana to Geffen, is president.

ARTS BRIEFS

Frontier Tryst, from Nebraska, and Harley Krishnas perform at Waterworks (104 S. Monroe St., 224-1887) tonight at 10 p.m. The show is $3 and 18+.

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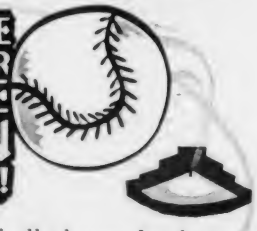

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Reality from page 12

the-minute scores and highlights of other games — have not been as expected despite the recent surge in popularity of ice hockey brought about by expansion. Of course, it's only been a couple weeks and no one is panicking...yet.

Reality check: Until these guys shave their legs, wear mini skirts, put on make-up and dance around like a queer Fred Astaire, no one is going to sit for three hours and try to find the puck. It also wouldn't hurt if they beat the crap out of each other off the ice, too. Don't get me wrong, hockey is a great game, just not one for the television screen.

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Michael Jordan continues his comeback by showing signs of inconsistency. The greatest player ever to dunk in the NBA is averaging more than 25 points a game, but shooting a paltry 34 percent in the process.

He's still "Air" though, capable of exploding and leading Chicago all the way. Never was that more evident than in his 55-point explosion at Madison Square Garden two weeks ago. Since his return, the Bulls are 7-3.

As for baseball, more than 100 strikeouts last year with Birmingham obviously wasn't enough for him so Jordan continues to strike as we speak.

Reality check: Expect this headline in the *Tallahassee Democrat* 's April 11, 2002 edition — *Jordan (30 points) still struggling in comeback bid; Bulls go for title.* Expect John Nogowski to write about the Maclay High backup third baseman that day.

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A perfect sports world then it would be.

Nike from page 12

First-prize will be awarded $36,000.

Local hero Kenny Knox heads the list of names who will compete in the Tallahassee Open. David Duvall and Jeff Maggert, both highly competitive on the PGA tour, will also tee up Thursday.

Tournament passes for fans are $15 while day passes are $5. For those less enthused yet equally curious, the Golf Channel (local cable 50) will cover all four rounds live from 1-3:30 p.m.

—Gary Needelman

SPORTS NOTES

Former Florida State linebacker **Derrick Brooks** and Lady Seminole golfer **Tiffany Faucette** were the school's recipients of the 1995 Weaver-James Postgraduate Awards. Eleven other student-athletes from four other ACC schools received the awards, which will be awarded today in Greensboro, N.C.

The scholarships, named in honor of past ACC commissioners **Jim Weaver** and **Bob James**, are given to student-athletes who plan to continue academic work as full-time graduate students.

FOX to air special on ECHL playoffs

FOX 49 (Cable 10) will air "The Road to the Riley Cup" tonight at 7:30 p.m., showing highlights from the Tiger Sharks' two weekend road victories over the Birmingham Bulls.

Water Polo finishes 7th

Led by **Alberto Arbelaez**, the FSU Water Polo Club took seventh place at the North Carolina Spring Tournament in Chapel Hill. The Seminoles, who went 2-1 on Saturday, were sparked by Arbelaez's team-high 13 goals in their final tournament of the season.

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(1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
(2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
(3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
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681-6692 ext. 3

FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $89
COMPLETE WATERBEDS $159
FUTONS & COMPLETE SOFA FROM $169
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

BUY IT, SELL IT, TRADE IT, RENT IT
FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED
681-6692 EXT. 3

FOR SALE
WEDDING GOWN
SIZE 10 COLOR CANDLELIGHT
LOW CUT LACE W/ BEADED BODICE
LACE SLEEVES VERY PRETTY
DRESS MUST SEE $150 OBO
Call Evenings After 6PM 668-3526

11,000 BTU AC Excellent Condition! Moving. Must Sell! $295 OBO Free Coil Cleaner. Manual Etc. Tel 574-6231

Acoustic Guitar
For sale. New Condition! Includes stand, carrying case, electronic tuner and other accessories. $200 or best offer. Call Chris at the Flambeau 681-6692, ext. 33.

Edible Flowers, Herbs, organic produce. Will trade work for food. Call the Funny Farm 656-1922

WIND SURFER
Alpha 230. $350 OBO, Call 878-3009

MOVING SALE
FUTON W/ TABLE 250
TV W/ REMOTE 100
DESK 30
AND MORE CALL 222-8686

New Furniture at bargain prices. Lamps $9.95. Sofas $199. DR Sets $149. Chests $44.95. Beds $99.99 per set. A-9 Furniture Inc. 576-6044

MUST SELL-DARK GREEN STRIPW COUCH, 4PIECE WICKER SET, DOUBLE BED ALMOST NW 574-2415

Maroon Couch $50
LORI 576-9654

GRADUATING
6 MONTH OLD FURNITURE FOR SALE. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS
575-6062

BOOKS

New Booklet "Ways To Make College Mathematics Easier" Great For all students! $2.50 Palms Publishing POB 12912 Santa Barbara, CA 93107

COMPUTERS

FOR SALE
LASER MAX 1000 PRINTER RUNS GREAT. 1000DPI INCLUDE 103 FONTS & SYSTEM 7.0 DRIVER
MAKE ME AN OFFER. CALL 681-6692 EXT. 28 GREG COLOVOS

FOR SALE
COMPUGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
1 MCSB400 PRINTER
2 MCS20 DISK DRIVES
1 MCS HARD DRIVE 10MB
1 MCS PREVIEW DRIVE & SCREEN
2 COMPUGRAPHIC SCREENS
2 AGFA KEYBOARDS
1 8000Z PROCESSOR
VARIOUS CHEMICALS & SUPPLIES
MAKE ME AN OFFER ON ALL!
Call 681-6692 X28 Greg Colovos

AUTOS

CARS FOR $500! Trucks, boats. 1965 Camaro. 5 spd a/c pullout tape stereo remote alarm V6 109k miles $1500 OBO Call Eyal, 575-4841

4 wheelers, motor homes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572

'92 FIREBIRD
V-8, T-tops loaded $12,500. 671-1654

CARS FOR $500! Trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572

CYCLES

BIKE SALE
25 Used Mountain Bikes For Sale
Priced $155 - $255
Starting April 17th
St. Marks Trail Bikes & Blades
656-0001

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

PETS

SWEET-NATURED KITTY NEEDS LOVING HOME
GRAY SHORT-HAIRED MALE WITH FOUR WHITE SOCKS WHO WILL FOLLOW YOU AROUND LIKE A PUPPY IS ALL ALONE IN THE WORLD. TO ADOPT CALL ANIMAL AID 386-4148

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE NEAR FSU 3BR 2BA LR DEN FL RM OVER 1700 SQ FT POOL OUTSIDE STORAGE CLOSE TO BIKE PATH 576-9844

Lower Your Cost & Increase Your Comfort
By owning 1-2 or 3 bdrm twohomes from $30,000- $65,000 in THE TIMBERS, Indian Oaks West, Renegade, Westwood, Villas of Westridge etc. Call CHOICE Home Sales for a list. 222-7253.

FOR RENT

TOWNHOMES
FSU & TCC washer/dryers, ceiling fans, full kitchen window blinds, individually monitored security systems, must see. Call Allen 668-4878 or 566-1158

3 BEDROOM / 2 BATH APARTMENT
CLOSE TO FSU/TCC
878-0823 / 575-9225

ALMOST NEW
2br/2ba units in quiet secure setting across from FSU $550 per month and W/D available on a limited basis. Call S&P Properties, Inc. at 386-8500.

3br/2ba home. Cathedral ceilings, mini blinds, W/D. Includes yard care. Avail. Aug. 1st. $750/mo. 4011 Cayuga St. 893-9221

AAA BARGAIN
Walk to FSU from your spacious 2/1 apt. with loads of closet space and fully equipped kitchens. Use of pool, laundry facility & basketball courts. Owner pays for water & sewer. Units starting at $480 per month. Call 576-7750.

AVAILABLE NOW! EXTREMELY NICE MOBILE HOMES. COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE. 576-7210.

Summer Lease. 2 rms for rent in 4bdrm apt. W/D incl. Fully furn. Walk to FSU. Brand New. Call 425-3306.

Renting Summer & Fall
Harbin Terrace Apts.
1701 W. Pensacola St. 2 blks from FSU stadium. 1 bdrm Summer & Fall $360 $405. 2 bdrm Summer $440 $485. 2 bdrm Fall $485 $525. Call 576-9980.

INDEPENDENCE & PRIVACY
NICE HOMES, PARK LIKE AREA
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576-7210

2bd 2 1/2ba townhouse, wid included, pool, walking distance to FSU. Avail April 30. $550/mo 561-1088

★★Walk to FSU★★
Lovely 2bdrm/2ba duplex ($495) or 1bd/1ba duplex ($275)/mo. AC, ceiling fans, carpeting, frost free refrigerator, fenced yard. Furniture available. 894-7368.

2 BEDROOM / 1 BATH APARTMENT
CLOSE TO FSU/TCC
878-0823 / 575-9225

VILLA CORTEZ APTS.
1832 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
904-576-9416
*SWIMMING POOL
*LAUNDRY FACILITIES
CLOSE TO FSU, TCC, FAMU & DOWNTOWN TALLAHASSEE
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER & FALL

★★Walk to FSU★★
Lovely 3, 4 & 5 bdrm homes, w/w carpet, new appliances, W/D, yard service, fenced yard. $725-$1200/mo. 894-7368.

Summer Sublease @ Univ. Commons W/D, pool, cable TV. $268.50/mo Call Steve Kemp 575-6953

★★NEW HOMES★★
3br/2ba homes, 1/2 blk from FSU. Central H/A, sec. sys., w/w carpet, ceiling fans, W/D, W/D, large fenced yard. $900/mo. (Summer Rates Avail.) 894-7368.

STUDENTS

PARKWOOD
401 WEST PARK AVENUE
1Bd Unfurn. - Starts $350/mo.
$200 Sec. Req. 681-9953
See manager for details

SENATOR
680 WEST VIRGINIA STREET
1Bd & Studios unfurn. Starts at $270/mo, $200 Sec. Req. 224-3742
See manager for details

Summer and Fall Specials

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE
OFF W. THARPE ST.
1 & 2 BDRM TOWNHOMES

Minutes from FSU/TCC
Pets allowed
Spacious floor plans with W/D conn.

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR MAY 1, SPECIAL RATE OF $545/MO W/ YR LEASE OF 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME

Model located @ 2387 Sandpiper St.
Open Wednesday-Friday 3:00-4:30pm
Saturday 11:30-2:00

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

Unwanted Pregnancy?
Free Pregnancy Testing
Professional Office
877-2118

TYPING

Professional Word Processor Editor for your papers, theses, resumes etc highest quality service. 386-1020

24 HR TURNAROUND
EDITED & SPELL CHECKED
DEE HENDERSON 671-2576

Prof Typing Editing word proc tapes 18 yrs exp $1.50/pg Fast turnover 386-4843

TAX PREPARATION

Grad tax student w/ nat'l CPA firm experience available for tax prep & other acctg needs. Reasonable Rates Jeff 224-2336

TAX RETURN BOOKKEEPING & DATA PROCESSING SERVICES 386-3491

Familiar with Turabian and APA 16 years experience 224-0469 Ms. Stewart

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Resumes, Termpapers, Disc Conversions, Form Letters, Laser Printing

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Avail. May 15

Spacious 4br/2ba
Cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans, fireplace, mini blinds, W/D. Free wired for phone & cable in all rooms. 2 car garage. Convenient to FSU/TCC. 2224 Yaupon Dr. $1150/mo. 893-9221

Spacious 3bd/2ba and 2bd/2ba Avail. Now. W/D incl. Shuttle to FSU, cathedral ceilings, racquetball, steam room, fitness center. Call now 224-0011

5/1-8/1 2BR/2BA W/D FPLCE POOL TENNIS COURT $575/MO CALL 222-2325

Spacious 3br/1 1/2 ba on large lot. Living & family rooms, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, central H/A, carpet, fenced yard, pets allowed. $675/mo incl. water & sewer. 4306 Center Dr. 893-9221

Summer Sublease / Can stay for Fall. Ivy Lane Apt. 2br 1bth. Move in May 1. 1/2 mi. from stadium. Call 575-4039

SUMMER SUBLEASE!
3br/2ba apt. 5 min walk to FSU. A/C, unfurnished, security system, W/D. $650/MO. LV message 224-3455

SUBLEASE FOR THE SUMMER
2br/1 1/2ba completely furnished. Incl W/D. Complex has security guard, clubhouse, weightroom, basketball & volleyball courts. 2 swimming pools. Please call 575-2753

SUMMER LEASE AT ROYAL OAKS
1 rm. available in 4bdrm apt. $249/mo. No Deposit 224-1289

SUMMER SUBLEASE @ ROYAL VILLAGE. Furnished, w/d, parking, walk to campus. $237 per month + 1/3 util. CALL GENNY 222-7606

MISSION TRACE APARTMENTS

Need a place to call home? Need something nice and affordable? CALL US! 2 and 3 bedrooms available for YOU! 562-7441 **Applications for Fall '95 are being accepted NOW!!!!**

Walk to FSU 3 rms for Summer Sublease. $175/mo + security deposit. Call 561-8710 or 222-4927

SUMMER RENTAL 2br/ 2ba townhouse near Godby High. Private Cul-De-Sac. Private Backyard. fireplace clean. $575/mo. **NO PETS** CALL 878-7278

SUMMER SUBLEASE @ CHARTER OAKS 2BR/ 1BA $486/MO. CALL AARON DIAZ 576-2657

Avail. May 1st

Newly renovated 4bdrm houses close to FSU & Westwood Shopping Ctr. Cent H/A, ceiling fans, W/D & lawn care provided. $860-$1000/mo. Call Tom @ 531-9746

Avail. for August

3 & 4 bdrm houses well maintained, central H/A, ceiling fans, W/D and lawn care provided. Call Tom @ 531-9746

Royal Pavilions

Summer Sublease. Own bedroom. August Rent Free. Call 224-7602

CASA CORDOBA APARTMENTS

SUBLEASE HUGE MASTERBDRM LG WALKING CLOSET & OWN BATH/RM SPACIOUS LIVING/RM, KITCHEN & BALCONY POOL GREAT ATMOSPHERE $284 PER MONTH + 1/2 UTILITIES CALL RENE 575-8985

SUMMER SUBLEASE MSTR BEDROOM, OWN BATHROOM WALK TO FSU $200/MO 575-3474

EMERGENCY MOVE 1BR/1BATH ACROSS FSU APT. FURN & SALE 2 CALL YVETTE/JULIE 224-4322

SUMMER SUBLEASE
1BDRM IN HIGH PARK
195/MO. CALL 222-1197

3br/2ba twnhse close to FSU/TCC. Microwave, self cleaning oven, W/D incl. Summer or 1yr lease avail. Call Bret 404-708-2458

NEAR STADIUM!

Newly renovated house with 3br/2ba. Spiral stairs, hardwood floors, W/D, jacuzzi, new appliances. Avail. 4/15 or 8/1. Has alarm system. No pets. $950/mo. Call Trish 668-9120 or 656-3006

Sublease by May 1st at Univ. Commons. FM, furn., W/D, pool. $265/mo + 1/4 util. Call Cheryl 575-2941

SUMMER SUBLEASE ASAP
April's Rent Already paid for. 2bd/1ba you have own room $225 + 1/2 utilities close to FSU. Call Chris at 576-0704

Sublease Needed

@ Palms West 3br/2ba $200/mo. own room 2 rooms avail. Call 576-3440

Avail. June 1st

New and spacious 3br/2ba fireplace, breakfast bar, cathedral ceilings, skylights. W/D hookup for phone & cable. $900/mo. 2330 Cumberland Ct. off Hartsfield Rd. 893-9221

Summer Sublease Gathering 5/1-7/31 1br/1ba in a 2br/2ba fully furn. w/d, immac. cond. $290/mo 574-8484 Abby

Summer Sublease

Own room in 3bd/2ba apt. close to FSU. $206/mo + 1/4 utl. 575-4488

CLASSIFIEDS

SUMMER SUBLEASE
New Timbers. May 1-Aug. 1 own room, bath wash/dryer 275/mon + 1/3 utilities. Call Dave 575-4800

Sublease at Greenbriar 2bed/1bath apt. washer/dryer 2 miles to campus. Pool. May through August. $480/month. Call 576-4098

SUBLEASE @ TIMBERS
3BD/2 1/2BA FURN.
1ST MONTH RENT FREE 575-5556

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2BDR/1BA HUGE, QUIET, POOLSIDE APT. AVAIL. 5/1. CALL 575-2107

AVAIL. FALL 2BR/2BA TWNHSE VAULTED CEILINGS, GREAT STUDENT AREA. W/D 841-2685

SUMMER SUBLEASE @ PLAYERS CLUB AVAIL. MAY 1ST CALL LISA 574-9000

1 BR JUST OPENED UP AT UNIVERSITY COMMONS FOR NEXT YEAR. CALL BILLY FRYE AT 576-6735 FOR INFORMATION

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2BD/2BA W/D @ THE GATHERING. PLEASE CALL AMY OR TRACY 574-1815

Summer Sublease. Continental Park. 2bdr. 2bath. W/D w/ 1 or 2 bdr. Avail. Free shuttle to FSU. 574-2321

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Inverness II 2bd 2ba. W/D included. Avail. May 1st $550/mo. 574-2995

Summer Sublease. Very clean fully furn. 1 bdrm W/D pool in complex. Rent negotiable. Call 222-2205

Players Club Apt

Summer sublease now! 3bdrm avail. Each $250/mon. No deposit and 1st 2 wks free. Brand new with W/D. Call Eric or Mike at 574-7656/574-8399

GET PAID $100 TO LIVE IN
INDIAN OAKS
Sublet avail. 4/15-7/31 w/opt. to renew lease. 2br/1.2ba, W/D hkups, huge deck. Walk to stadium. $575/mo. Neg. Call 576-1260

SUMMER SUBLEASE ROYAL OAKS
1BR/4BR APT. FULLY FURNISHED. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 222-9483

SUMMER SUBLEASE
@ Univ. Commons 1 room furnished W/D, pool, close to FSU. $265/mo OBO. Anna @ 893-3519

Summer Sublease

2 apts. avail. Walk to FSU. Whitehall & Royal 2br/2ba furn. Cheap rent, negotiable. Both avail. May 1st. Call 224-1303

SUMMER SUBLEASE
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
265 $ MON. 2 RMS AVAIL
CALL DIANE 575-1482

SUBLEASE 3 BDRM IN 3 BDRM APT. WASHER/DRYER FREE PARKING. AVAILABLE MAY. CALL 576-9003

★3BR/2BA HOME★

Beautiful Near Campus Hardwood Flrs W/D. Looking for responsible and mature students. Home over 1900 sq. Feet. Avail 8/1. $975/mo. No Pets !! Call Trish 668-9120 or 656-3006

Sublease for May 1 bdrm in 4bdrm apt at Univ. Commons. $265/mo. + 1/4 util. Furn. W/D call 574-7749

Summer Sublet @ Inverness on Ocala 2bd/1ba $350/mo or room for $175/mo 574-8923

Summer Sublease

Own bdrm & ba in 3bdrm apt for $267/mo 1/2 May rent free 575-1805

Summer Rental Furnished 2bd/2ba Tomahawk Terrace Great Location Call 574-0224

NOW LEASING

SUMMER & FALL 1&2 BR APTS
$250 UP 575-2859

Close to campus. Large 3br/2ba, big walk-in closet in each bedroom. Balcony, ceiling fans, microwave, icemaker, fireplace. 120 Vanderbilt Ct. near Chapel Dr. $825/mo. Fall lease. Call 386-4455

Get away from the hustle & bustle. Large 2br/2ba. Quiet neighborhood off of Thomasville Rd. Lots of closet space, large deck, fireplace, big bathrooms, ceiling fans, W/D. $825/mo. Fall lease. 1321 Cherry St. Call 386-4455

A GREAT STUDENT LOCATION
1/2 blk from FSU stadium. 1bdrm $265-$285/mo. No Pets. Call 385-7985

Sublease 5/1-8/1. 2br/2ba fireplace, pool, tennis ct. Very nice. Please call 222-8239

Need to sublease for summer. 2br/1ba off N. Meridian Rd. Furn. May Avg. 10. $420/mo. Please call Ann 422-1926

Sublease to 8/13

$265/mo. W/D incl. Deanna 576-5278

Summer Sublease

The Gathering 2br/1 1/2ba furn. poolside. Call 576-0453

Need someone to Summer Sublease bdrm in 2bdrm/2 1/2ba townhouse @ The Gathering. Fully furn. Only $230/mo 574-0802

HIGH PARK 1BDM 250/MO + 1/4 U FREE SHUTTLE W/D POOL FEM 5-1-7/31 BRAND 681-0013

5bd/2ba house on hill, w/d, dw, c fans lg fence b/yd. Add'l house furn room m-mink. Bot walk bse FSU 224-2981

SUMMER SUBLEASE ROYAL VIL M/F MAY-AUG. 240/MO W/D POOL 1/4 UTILITIES JOSE 224-0240

2BR/2BA TWNHSE BEHIND STADIUM AVAIL. MAY. CALL 574-0741

Whitehall Apts. Sublease 1bdrm in 3bdrm apt. FUN APT. Great location. $266/mo + 1/2 util. Call 681-7810

AVAIL MAY 1ST. LARGE 3BR/1 1/2BA. WALK TO FSU. CENTRAL H/A. $600/MO. 386-1712

SUMMER STEAL

1BR IN 3BR/2BA IND. VILL. TWN HSE. WAS $300 YOURS $225/MO IF CALL BY SUNDAY. 574-9685

University Commons Summer Sublease

1BDRM IN 4BDRM APT. W/2BA. FURNISHED POOL GYM WASHER AND DRYER. SHARE 1/4 UTILITIES. $268.50 CABLE INCLUDED. CALL 574-9908. FEMALES ONLY.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1BD W/ LOFT IN 2BD/2 5BA TWNHS. 300 + 1/2 UTIL. OFF CALL ST. 224-9097

$100/Mo Own Room

3 ROOMS FOR RENT 224-0567

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Royal Village Apt. 1 to 4 people for 4bdrm. Pool. W/D. 2 phone lines. Call Mike at 222-0313

Spacious 4br 3br apt. For Summer Sublease starting May 1 $950/mo OBO in the Timbers. Contact Christy at 575-9379

Summer Sublease only $235/mo 1br in furn 2br/2ba apt. W/D, micro. & sec. call us@ 574-9111 or Cath. @ 574-5649

Avoid Parking Problems. Walk to FSU unfurn houses for rent. 4-5 bdrms 2ba $850-$900/mo 3bd/1ba $670/mo 3bd/1 1/2ba $700/mo 2bd/1ba $440-$480/mo. Call after 10am 576-2251

Summer Sublease

2bdrms for rent in brand new 4bdrm house. Rent negotiable. Please call 574-3086

Summer Sublease in the Gathering 2bd/1 1/2ba, fully furn. $220/per room per month 1 Month Free Rent!! Call 575-3050

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Great Rates!
Let us do the work for you!
Come by and see us at
505 S. Woodward Ave.
or Give us a Call at 681-6692 ext 3

••Walk to FSU••

Spacious 1br/1ba summer sublease. Unfurn. or partially furn. $325/mo. Call 574-4913

Nice 1bd Townhouse. Lg Kitch. D/W, W/D hkup, cent H/A, furn, priking, fenced b/y, cable $445/mo. 531-TRON or 656-0121

Deluxe 1bd condo by stadium, spanking pool, parking, laundry, D/W, cable, etc. cond. $425/mo. 531-TRON or 656-0121

Summer Sublease

2bdrms in 3bd/2ba twnhse close to campus. Deck, W/D. 222-7211. Ask for Jean or Jen.

INDIAN VILLAGE
ROOM FOR RENT $300 OBO
CALL ANA 576-9993

4 BDRMS, CENTRAL H/A, FENCED YARD, W/D, NEW CARPET, ALL KITCHEN APPLIANCES. 386-6174

SUMMER SUBLEASE ROYAL VILL. FULL FURN., M/F, WASH/DRY, 4R2B. CHRIS 222-6146 PRICE NEGOT.

1&2 BDRM APTS 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. AVAIL AUG. CALL JOHN 877-9303

HOUSE FOR RENT
Available May. Close to campus. 3bdrm-1bth houses, excellent condition. Starting at $740.00-825.00 per mo. NO PETS. 1yr lease required. Call 224-0259

HOUSE FOR RENT
Available AUGUST. Walk to to class. 3bdrm houses, ceiling fans, hardwood floors, excellent condition. 1 year lease required. NO PETS. Call 224-0259

PLAYERS CLUB APTS
Summer Sublease starting May15 $250/mo. Contact Kelly 575-4075

Summer Sublease @ Univ. Commons W/D, furn. $268.50/mo. Lori 576-9654

NEAR STADIUM

Newly renovated 3br/2ba home spiral stairs-hardwood floors-jacuzzi-W/D new appliances. Security system. NO pets. Avail 3/1 thru 5/31 only. $750/mo. Call Trish 668-9120 or 656-3006 evenings 7-9pm

SUMMER LEASE LG. 2BR/2BA &PT UPST'AIRS ON LAKE. POOL, TENNIS. $585/MO. 562-8829

★NEW HOMES★

Walk to FSU, enjoy luxury 3bd/2ba. Cent H/A, tile, w/w carpet. Sec. System, DW, W/D, lg fenced yd. 894-7368

SUBLEASE APT FOR SUMMER. FURN. $210/MO.
CALL JENNIFER 574-3540

Summer Sublease

Royal Village. 4br, w/d, furn. Can lease individualy or groups of 2 to 4. Call Ben or Tod @ 425-3135

SUMMER SUBLEASE MAY 1-JUL 31. Own room in 2bd furnished apt. Only $225/mo + 1/2 util. 574-3898

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Huge 2br/2 1/2 twnhse, wood deck, A/C, own driveway. Heritage Park furn/unfurn. $525/mo + 575-1013

HEY YOU!

GREAT SUB LEASE FOR SUMMER. OWN BEDROOM & BATHROOM. $245/MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES. CALL DARRON AT 574-1539

TWO BR TWO AND HALF BATH TOWNHOUSE ENCLOSED DOUBLE GARAGE, KITCHEN EQUIPPED WASHER DRYER NEAR STADIUM. 222-4244

1 Bedroom Avail. in 3/2 Duplex. Deck, fans, garage. 5 minutes from campus. Call 386-7285

3Br House For Rent/Sublet. FCD BY. W&D lawn service. Close to campus. 574-3035

Completely furn. 2br/2full ba townhouse w/ W/D & 1 car garage convenient to FSU, TCC, & Downtown. Available immediately. Call 997-0152

Walk to FSU Sublease in Indian Oaks West. Own rm, bth, deck, W/D, furn. Price neg. Call 576-6478

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2BD/2BA CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 575-4440

Summer Sublease. 2 story, 2br/1 1/2ba, W/D. 2 blks from FSU. $200/mo. 681-6024

LIVE FREE
of hassle. 2 rooms for rent $190 ea. $190 dep. 574-7524

ROOMMATE

Flambeau Roommates!

If You Just Got To Find One
Place an ad in our Roommate Section, TODAY!
681-6692 ext. 3

Rmmt needed to share spacious house. Walk to FSU. $210/mo + 1/4 bills. Clean, fun atmosphere. Call 224-7746

2 rooms open May 1 for 3bdrm/3bth Townhouse at Timbers 5. M/F. N/S. W/D. Close to FSU/TCC. 1/3 util. 285/mth. Call Bill at 575-8823

Rmmts needed Fall '95 - April '96. Whitehall Apts. Furn. 3br/2ba. W/D. Call & live message ASAP. 561-0985

Ind. Oaks W. Sum. Sublease. Fm. rmmt needed. CHA, W/D, D/W. $300/mo + 1/2 util. OBO. Nikki 576-0331

Seeking rmmt in Timbers. 3br/2 1/2ba twnhse. Private room. 1/3 bills. $300/mo. Call anytime 576-4831

FM RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER. OWN ROOM $242.50/MO + 1/2 UTIL. AVAIL. 4/29. CALL AMY @ 576-2006

Own bedroom & bathroom in a 2/2 apt. $250/month 1/2 utilities. **No Deposits Req. 575-4034

TIMBERS
M/F Needed. W/D. Sec. System, full kitchen. 2bdr/1 1/2bath. 5 Min to FSU. ROYAL VILLAGE
4Bdrm/2Bath, Fully Furn. W/D. Walk to campus. Very Nice! Call 574-5205 Now

2 Rmmts needed for Summer term in 4br/2ba house near FSU. $180/mo + 1/5 util. 575-2350

Summer Sublease w/ possible extension @ The Timbers 3br/2ba, W/D, completely furn. except bdrm. Own room, $250/mo + 1/3 util. Call Jeff or Mike @ 576-4645

Roommate needed for 3brm/2bath new house on 1/2 acre. Gameroom w/pool table, fireplace. 2 car garage. W/D, bk deck. Move in now. Call 562-0946

SUMMER SUBLEASE
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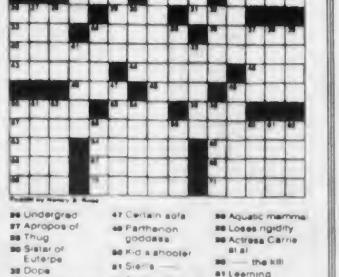
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20 Hour on a grandfather clock
21 Twiggy broom
22 End all's companion
24 One liner
25 "Unfinished" Stein
33 "Glitter and Be ——" ("Candide" song)
34 Coop denizen
35 State of France
36 Relieved sound
39 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
41 "Rich bin —— Berliner"
43 Lennon's lady
44 Crack the case
46 More pleasant
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48 Reddish dye
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2 British P.M. Douglas-Home
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4 Ample
5 Dandie in Rio
6 A.M. or P.M.
7 "Pastoral" or "Allegro" chalk
8 Remove chalk
9 Francis of "What's My Line?"
10 Neighbor of Senegal
11 Strength
12 Cowboy's rope
13 Tourist attraction
21 Ken Forest's "The Needle"
23 Bottled spirits
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28 Great many
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30 Favorite, for one
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37 Beau ——
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54 Good, long bath
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Puzzle by Harvey S. Rosen

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Guard against going overboard in your efforts to impress prominent people. You may never recoup the dollars you spend on lavish entertainment. Good money management skills are important to executives concerned with the bottom line. Help a client hold down overhead costs. The success of a romance depends on your ability to adjust to partner's needs. Follow your heart.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: fashion designer Oleg Cassini, actress Louise Lasser, choreographer Bill Irwin, country singer Dorothy Shay.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day for trying something new. Any financial transactions that are work-related should be handled with extra care. You can stand out by doing what others cannot. Tackle challenges head-on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get a good grip on yourself. Other wise, an emotional scene could mar a pleasant day. Do not be afraid to say "no." Your intuition is right on target. A co-worker's cooperation boosts your spirits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Resist taking the coward's way out. Be assertive when defending a pet project. An effervescent attitude will help reduce stress. Private sources of information abound; use them judiciously. Be wary of romance on the rebound.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An unusual individual or pastime attracts your attention. Find out more. Those who are free to find new romance will do so. Humoring moody people could prove counter-productive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New rep. port could make this a red-letter day for you and your mate. Too much traveling can jeopardize marital ties. Try to stick closer to home. Settle disputes before they get out of hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your charm and originality shine brightly now. A newcomer is dazzled! Push for what you want. Some very exciting developments are in store. Pretend not to notice a friend's envy of your good fortune.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recognize the truth about an alliance. It is time to make new contacts. Visit someone confined to a hospital or nursing home. Moving in a different business or social circle will prove very beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expert advice will help you skate past a rough patch in business negotiations. Keep the lines of communication wide open. Flexibility counts. Accept the things you cannot change but make any improvements that are possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your enthusiasm and friendly manner are ideal for drawing out and impressing people. Romance and the arts exert a powerful pull this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have many different tasks to deal with early today. Avoid procrastinating. Partnership differences could generate plenty of heat after nightfall.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Progress comes when you tackle one task at a time. Financial matters are uppermost in your thoughts. Consult experts. A new associate encourages you to be more competitive. Welcome another chance at happy romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A public relations matter deserves top priority this morning. Do not believe everything you hear, verify facts and figures for yourself. A new source of information may be more reliable than an older one.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are quick witted, sociable and somewhat impulsive. They must guard against being in a hurry and rarely change their views. Healthwise, these Aries tend to be magnificent specimens. Only a tendency to overindulge in food or drink could endanger their splendid vitality. Concerned parents will emphasize self-restraint. Business success will come to these Aries when they learn to delegate responsibility instead of wearing themselves out by trying to do it all.

Sports

They ain't the grand ol' games they used to be



GARY NEEDELMAN

Commentary

Things are looking up, but still, it's not the greatest time for sports in America. Where the current state of sports, high school to pro, rests, a fine line separates the optimist from the pessimist.

(For communications majors only) The optimist is the one who sees the glass half full.

(For business majors) Dudes! The optimist sees the keg half tanked.

Proudly, I say I am the pessimist of modern day sports. Through the haze of an ever-increasing television hysteria and marketing galore, I see reality.

Through endless promotion of athletes, I sometimes see college dropouts. Laying beside the national championship ring, I see Dick Steinberg's phone number. Standing beside "Iron" Mike Tyson, I see Don King. And in major league locker rooms full of one-time little leaguers, I see Donald Fehr's cheery smile.

What else do I see — well, here's a quick look at what today's typical sports page might offer. What else do I think — well, here's a little reality check.

The baseball players are coming back! The baseball players are coming back! We avoided the scabs. We got the real deal.

Cal Ripken Jr. can go for his consecutive-games record. Matt Williams, Frank Thomas, Jeff Bagwell and Ken Griffey Jr. can chase Maris' 61 home runs. Kenny Rogers can go for perfection again. The Mets can go for a win again.

Major league baseball starts April 25 when the Dodgers take on Florida in Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium. It will end an eight-month period without what's called by a shrinking group of soon extinct dinosaurs "America's pastime."

Reality check: Let's watch a bunch of greedy cattle stand on a big field for 90 minutes and sit on their asses for another 90 minutes each night and get paid millions for it. Then let's watch them strike again in a couple months.

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All hail as the color barrier at Augusta is broken once again. All hail, a 19-year old college student playing alongside the pros. All hail a superstar in the making. All hail a great sidebar to an already awesome story.

Tiger Woods competed as the lone amateur at this year's Masters. His age, inexperience and skin color provided the country a scene unfamiliar to golf's top tourney. His story overshadowed all but the mighty Ben Crenshaw, who ultimately donned the famous green jacket.

Reality check: Great! Just what we need. Yet another arrogant, egotistical twit golfer.

Woods is 19 and acts a suave 14. The lad needs to wake up and smell the roses. Dissing the media and fans ain't the way to signing the all-important Titleist contract, you know. And America won't care in a few years anyway, so better eat it up now, Tiger.

By the way, amateur or not, 5-over at the Masters — maybe you should've never left class.

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Mike Tyson freed from jail. The winner of 41 fights and loser in one marriage is ready to get back in the ring and contend for all of the heavyweight titles. He kept Don King and Showtime, adopted the MGM Grand Hotel (for his fights) and found a new religion.

Tyson is keeping a low-profile since his March 25 release. He announced plans for a quick return to the ring (thus eliminating a stint at NASA) and a desire to regain the title he lost to "Buster" Douglas in Tokyo. He continues to train while King sorts out the paperwork.

As for his love-life, nothing is planned. Hey, Mike's always been a spontaneous kind of guy anyway.

Reality check: Ohhhh, a semi-maniacal boxer breaks out of legal troubles with a new-found faith in Allah and says he's ready to fight for the belt. Hmmm. I think that one's been used before, Mike. And just when you thought it couldn't get any worse, guess what, more comedy to the world's most vicious sport. Let's see, will "Iron" face the 48-year-old champ or the 45-year-old retired ex-champ? Maybe he should go toe-to-toe with Robin Givens, that one would sell.

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The strike shortened NHL regular season is drawing to an end. In its first year under contract with one of the big-four television networks, the NHL is finding its optimism over the past few years to be fading. The "NHL on FOX" is feeding off "Married with Children" and "The Simpsons." They thought it would be the other way around.

Ratings for the hockey program — which broadcasts a game of the week each Sunday while providing up-to-

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Nike tour hits Golden Eagle Thursday

There's no question Tallahassee is a minor league town at best. But lately it's been the scene of some pretty good minor league sports action.

That'll continue this week as some of the best young golfers in the nation fall upon the Golden Eagle Golf Course for the Nike Tallahassee Open. The tour is filled with future PGA stars and current standouts taking time off the tour to work on their games.

Practice rounds continue today with the four-round tournament officially getting underway Thursday. Tee times for the tournament start at 8:45 a.m. The 144 golfers will compete for shares of a $200,000 total purse.

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FSU hails the new student body chief

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Roll out the red carpet for tonight's Florida State University student body presidential inauguration of John Dailey and Ginny Cambre.



Cambre

Dailey and Cambre, the Tribe candidates, were elected by the student body in a runoff election last month against Students First Party candidates Jackson Maynard and Reagan Smith.

The ceremony, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, features outgoing student body president Ryan Orner and vice president Tish Garcia, and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton.

Dean of the College of Social Sciences Charles Cnudde will be the keynote speaker. Cnudde said he was honored to have been selected.

"I'm very proud of it and because of that I started thinking about what I could give back in return and I decided to give a little bit of good advice and maybe tell a joke or two," he said Tuesday.

Cnudde said the main thing he will address is what he believes the incoming leaders can accomplish.

"I'm not going to give any advice about what specific things could be

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Dailey

Senate committee tables bill on abortion alternatives, 24-hour waiting period

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

A proposal referred to as the "Women's Right to Know" bill sparked controversy Tuesday in the Florida Senate Committee on Health Care, although it was tabled until next week because the debate on the bill was limited to 10 minutes.

"Your bill would make it much more difficult, especially for a poor woman, to obtain an abortion," Sen. Patsy Ann Kurth, D-Palm Bay, a committee member, said during the debate. "Out of the 67 counties in Florida, less than 20 locations provide abortions. This is another step that you seem to be intent on taking on hampering a woman's ability to make a choice."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Harden, R-Fort Walton, would set provisions for a 24-hour waiting period for women who are seeking abortions in Florida. The bill would also make it mandatory for physicians to inform pregnant women considering an abortion of other options.

It also defines the withholding of information as a second degree misdemeanor, punishable by up to 60 days in jail and/or $500 fine.

'(This) bill would make it much more difficult, especially for a poor woman, to obtain an abortion.'
—Sen. Patsy Ann Kurth, D-Palm Bay

Harden introduced his bill before the senate committee by saying that this is not a bill he would like to see clouded by debate about pro-choice or pro-life sentiments.

"This bill does not deny women the legal right to make a decision, it simply lets them take a moment to consider their choice," Harden said.

The bill says that either the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services or the Health Department will provide a pamphlet of information on alternatives to

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Sometimes the road seems to stretch forever, but when you're on one of Leon County's beautiful canopy roads, like Miller's Landing off Meridian Road, sometimes you wish it really did.



JENNIFER TERRY/FLAMBEAU

Bad weather didn't deter more than 20 students from gathering for the commemoration.

Jewish students brave rain to commemorate the Holocaust

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

More than 20 people gathered in the rain around the Landis Green fountain Tuesday night at Florida State University to commemorate the Holocaust as part of Holocaust Remembrance Week.

Members from the Jewish Student Union and the Hillel Jewish Student Center at FSU read prayers and passages from "From Death to Hope," an interreligious service written by Eugene J. Fisher and Leon Klenicki.

Cley Nevo, president of Hillel, started off the ceremony with a moment of silence.

"May our shared silence lead us to awareness of a time of total evil that degraded our most precious values, the very meaning of religious existence, and life itself," Nevo said.

The silence commemorated the 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust and served as a reminder to those who live never to let it happen again, said Nevo.

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done ...," he said. "If they can build a consensus among different groups on campus and come up with something visionary, they might be able to accomplish something that nobody else has and that nobody else can do."

A brief video will be shown, according to director of public relations for Tribe Joel Silver, who will be emceeing the ceremony.

"It's going to have some student government highlights and show the road to victory of John and Ginny," he said.

Silver encouraged students to come out to the event.

"There's going to be some fun things going on and if none of that gets you then there will be food," he said.

A reception will be held beforehand at 6:30 in the Golden Key restaurant with free food.

Dalton, the administrator ultimately in charge of student government, plans to speak about what student government is and what it does for students.

"Usually it's the opportunity for me to make some comments about the role of student government and congratulate the student leaders and talk about some of the challenges the new student leaders face," he said.

The inauguration ceremony is just the opening act in a year-long production, senate president Rich Templin said.

"It's their show and now let's see where they run with it," he said.

"I think John and Ginny are going to do a good job for the students. I know they've already started working and I hope they find that missing ingredient which no one knows what it is to get the average student involved in student government," he added.

Dailey and Cambre were both out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER AND PEACE STUDIES PROGRAM announces Global Gatherings from noon 'til 1, International Student Center, 107 South Wildwood. For more call 644-1702.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM announces an Info Session— Florence, London and Costa Rica at 3 this afternoon, 312 new Union. Contact Jill Stevens, 644-3272, for more.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY holds a meeting tonight at 6:30, 320 new Union. Call Meghan Boudreau, 574-0509, for more.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER is having the Academic Awards Ceremony for Horizons Unlimited Students tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Center for Professional Development, corner of Copeland and West Pensacola. Contact Brenda C. Spencer, 644-5478, for more information.

PHI BETA SIGMA hosts a dorm stepshow and double dutch competition from 7 'til 9 in Moore Auditorium tonight. Their Downunda' Thunda' Jam begins at 9 p.m. in Club Downunder. For more details call Fanty Michel, 222-7039.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY holds general meeting and elections at 7 p.m., 312 new Union. For more call Ana Maria Capps, 386-4298.

COLLEGE SOCIALISTS meet 7:30 tonight. Call 574-8421 for a room number.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB announces a vegetarian feast every Wednesday and Thursday at noon on the Union green. For more call Scott McGregor, 644-7876.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets Wednesdays at 8 in room 228 Conradi. Call 644-5224 for more.

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER has a blood drive every Wednesday across from the Union pool on Call and Woodward. Call Shen Carter at 942-6647 for more.

BACCHUS meets Wednesday nights at 7 in room 314 new Union. If you have questions, call Cathy Jencks at 644-7215.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABILITY AWARENESS meets Wednesdays at 4:45 p.m. for those with and without disabilities in room 322 Union. Call Rachel at 942-4777 for more.

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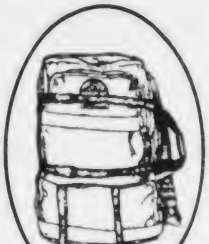
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New York Times News Service

Lon Grammer boasted top-notch credentials when he transferred to Yale University from a California community college two years ago: a nearly perfect college grade-point average of 3.9, a high class rank and laudatory recommendation letters from two college instructors and a dean.

But a month before Grammer is to graduate from the Ivy League university with a political science degree, he has been expelled, and is to be arraigned next week on charges that he took $61,475 in educational loans and scholarships under false pretenses.

The authorities say that Grammer made up just about every aspect of his academic record as part of his transfer application to Yale—inflating his community college grade-point average from C to A-plus, forging school transcripts and providing recommendation letters from people who don't exist.

Remembrance

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Not only was it a reminder of the Jews who died, but of the many other people who were victims of the mass extermination carried out by Adolph Hitler before and during World War II, according to Nevo.

"Caught in the eddies and swirls ... millions of Poles and Gypsies, Russians and other Europeans also ended their lives as victims of Nazism's diabolically efficient technology of death," she said.

Technology was an aid in Hitler's rage to find the Jews, according to Nevo. She said Hitler searched for them and was able to locate them quickly because of the expansive railway system.

Another reason Nevo said the Holocaust occurred was because of indifference and people not questioning their government. She said many people wanted the Jews out because they were a surplus organization and freed up many jobs and housing for others.

"It is scary to hear people talk about people on welfare because they are also a surplus organization that nobody cares about and this could happen again," Nevo said.

She added that the main reason for the commemoration was to raise awareness and make people remember so that something like this doesn't happen again.

Those who participated tried to light six candles in remembrance of the 6 million who died but were unable to because of the rain and wind. As a result, the commemoration was moved to the Shores Building where the candles were lit.

Others who contributed to the readings and commemoration reflected upon the realities of the Holocaust that are still alive today and some misconceptions that might be perceived.

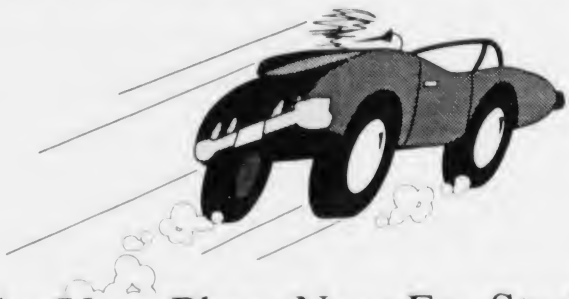
"This is a bonding thing for a lot of Jews. This is who we are and a lot of our ancestors died in it. It's an atrocity," said Wendy Finkelstein, the director of the ISU.

"People in *Shindler's List* live and so it gives a happy ending but 6 million died," said Hillel member Shahar Vinayi.

The Jewish Student Union and Hillel will also be putting on a reading of the Holocaust victims' names on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the new Union and a reading at 7 p.m. in room 311 new Union by Mark Ellis, a professor from Harvard who teaches a Holocaust class. On Thursday, there will be reflections and discussions at Hillel at 7 p.m., on the corner of Woodward and Pensacola.

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Not very neighborly

What is our duty as neighbors? Do we have one? Within a community, do residents have an obligation to protect each other when a crime is being committed?

The residents of Liberty Street Apartments should have asked themselves these very questions March 27, and if they answered yes to any of them, then a 19-year-old Florida A&M University student might not have been gang-raped over a three-hour time period.

Of course, it's very common for people in apartment complexes to hear something which goes bump in the night and simply ignore it. That's the safest way to react.

But this case is much more than an instance of something going bump in the night. In this case neighbors heard screams and a series of high pitched noises, according to police reports, over a three-hour period.

EDITORIAL

So in essence, what these people did was turn a blind eye while a woman was being raped repeatedly and claim they just didn't know what the sounds were.

That's where we have to ask the question about the responsibility of neighbors in close communities like apartment complexes, or even in residential neighborhoods.

With all the crime in this country and here in Tallahassee, can we afford not to take a vested interest in the well being of the people who live around us? Have you never heard of Neighborhood Watch? Or has the joke of "crime watch" — "Yeah, they sit afraid in their houses and watch the crime outside"—have more truth than humor?

Would anyone else in that situation not scream and yell, hoping to attract the attention of people living nearby? Everyone would, it's basic instinct.

But this time, no one responded. No one was even remotely curious about the repeated screams early in the morning hours. And no one called the police.

Are we so afraid to get involved that we refuse to even call the police when there's a chance that a crime is being committed?

Most people will probably say that it's none of their business, that they should leave well enough alone. But of course, that only applies until they're the one yelling and trying to attract help for three hours.

Next time, it may be one of your loved ones whose screams are ignored.

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Same story, different university.

When the University of North Florida's twice-monthly paper, the *Spinnaker*, hit the stands April 3, they were snatched up like hotcakes.

It wasn't because so many people wanted to read the news, though. According to the *Florida Times-Union*, more than 1,000 copies "vanished," and it sure looks like they were stolen—especially because the sports editor caught a student carrying roughly 200 papers.

As usual, the culprit appears to be student government coverage. An analysis of the student body presidential race identified certain rumors about one candidate as false and speculated those rumors were started by the other candidate.

We've seen thousands of copies of the *Flambeau* disappear as well, always right around election time—like when we endorse a candidate. Some people in student government will go to any length to win an election.

The UNF police are investigating the theft—and it is theft, even though the paper is free. There are legal precedents showing that stealing something that has a value, even though it's free, is a crime.

It shouldn't come down to legal matters though. Real-world politicians either take it in stride or find a way to fight back when newspapers are critical of them. Student government wannabes should grow up and learn to take negative stories in stride.

We're with you, *Spinnaker*.

QUIKK 'N' DIRTY **by MIKE HARLOW**



Women with short hair being shortchanged

BY BETH KIDDER
Special to the Flambeau

Florida PIRG's Consumer Corner

Have you ever wondered why hair salons charge men and women different prices for a haircut? Well, it's because women have longer hair, right? Then why don't women with short hair get a discount? Are men with long hair charged more?

These were the questions that flew through my head several months ago when Florida PIRG began working in the state Legislature to pass the Fair Pricing Act.

The Fair Pricing Act attacks unfair, but institutionalized, pricing practices in a number of industries by providing an avenue for consumers to voice their complaints and seek restitution. It seeks to end the practice of charging different prices for exactly the same services solely based on a customer's gender. As I began to explore this problem, I found that examples of this are far too common.

For example, a Miami TV news crew recently purchased two identical white cotton shirts and had a man and a woman each take one shirt to be laundered. The cleaner charged the woman more despite the fact that the service was identical!

A survey of national department stores found that men who purchased slacks at a department store received free alterations but women purchasing slacks at the store were charged $10 to $14 for the same alterations.

Florida PIRG interns conducted a price survey of cleaners and haircutters in Tallahassee and found that 44 percent charge women more to launder a plain cotton shirt. We also surveyed in Tampa and found similar results. Seventy-three percent of haircutters charged women almost $5 more than men for a basic haircut, and over half of the dry cleaners charged women $1.56 more *per shirt*, even though both shirts were plain cotton.

This classic consumer rip-off costs people a few dollars at a time, but it adds up to real money. A woman laundering three shirts a week would pay approximately $245 a year more than a man for exactly the same service!

The Fair Pricing Act would make it illegal for businesses to set prices for products and services based solely on the customer's gender. It does *not* stop businesses from charging different prices for *different* services.

It is easy to find alternatives to this unfair pricing system. For example, many hair salons base their prices on how long it takes to cut a customer's hair, increasing the price in 15-minute increments. Thus, men and women with simple hairstyles pay less; men and women with complicated hairstyles pay more. Fair dry cleaners charge based on the type of fabric or on whether an item can be machine-pressed or must be hand-ironed. In this scenario, then, a silk shirt with ruffles would cost more to clean than a plain cotton shirt, not because of the gender of the consumer, but because it is more difficult to clean and press.

So what can you do to help? First, call your representative and senator at their offices here in Tallahassee and tell them you support House Bill 797 and Senate Bill 88, the Fair Pricing Act. Ask for House phone numbers at 488-1157, Senate at 487-5833.

Second, ask your barber, stylist, cleaner or tailor about their prices. If they can't give you a good reason for the prices they charge, vote with your dollars by telling them you will take your business elsewhere until they stop ripping people off.

Speak out against this unfair practice! The money you save might be yours.

Editor's note: *Beth Kidder is the consumer advocate for the Florida Public Research Interest Group. FPIRG's "Consumer Corner" runs every other Wednesday in the* Flambeau.

CRAZY WORLD

Stuff worth reading

•*Advertising Age*, which keeps track of what's going on at cash registers coast-to-coast, has polled 1,200 consumers and found that 1.1 percent "do not have time to shop because of time spent watching" the O.J. Simpson trial.

•*Outlaw Biker* magazine has honored Barbara Bush as First Lady of the Century, with the following citation: "Babs' old man kicked butt in the White House, now her son leads the Lone Star state. They say behind every great man is a great woman; she's behind two. They don't make classy broads like this any more."

—*New York Times News Service*

Abortion

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pregnancy termination. The bill is based on bills that have already passed in 13 states and the information pamphlet is specifically patterned after pamphlets in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Four amendments were debated during the committee meeting, including a controversial amendment introduced by Sen. Howard Forman, D-Hollywood. His amendment would require that when women and men have sexual intercourse, the male must receive counseling 24 hours in advance about possible sexually transmitted diseases and the risk of pregnancy and present to the woman written notice that he had received this counseling.

"Men are part of this equation and should face up to their responsibility. They should have to support the child and the mother," said Foreman. "We talk about this issue in relation to the woman, this (amendment) puts a lot of responsibility on the man."

Debate on the bill will continue April 18 in the health care committee. Speakers that were scheduled to debate the bill ran out of time and had to be rescheduled for next week. The vote on the bill was also postponed until next week.

FAMU

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fielder Zelena Thomas, followed Granger's single with an RBI-triple that put the Rattlerettes on the scoreboard.

Third baseman Leighanne Shervington kept the FAMU rally alive with a single to drive in Thomas.

But it was too little, too late.

"We needed to hit the ball earlier in the game," said Thomas.

"I think we could've played a much better ball game."

FAMU saw the bottom fall out of their come-from-behind hopes in the seventh inning. Sparked by shortstop Shay Fosters' double, the Lady Bears tacked on three insurance runs on only two hits to pull away, earning a hard-fought 6-2 victory.

Like all of her teammates, Shervington also felt the Rattlerettes didn't play up to their potential.

"We should definitely have won this game," said Shervington. "We weren't outplayed by Mercer, we just beat ourselves."

Teenager found unconscious

A 15-year-old Tallahassee girl was found unconscious last night after an apparent alcohol overdose at a local community center, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

When officers arrived, they were unable to get a response from the girl and she was immediately taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. While she was treated, it was found that her blood alcohol level was .352. She is currently in good condition.

In the state of Florida, a person is considered intoxicated if their blood alcohol level is .08 or higher.

—from staff reports

COP BEAT

At about 10:30 p.m., two boys left the Dade Street Community Center, 1115 Dade St., and returned to tell the center director that there was an unconscious girl lying outside near some bleachers. The director and the boys carried the girl inside and called 911.

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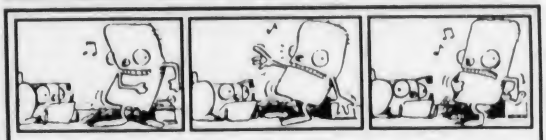


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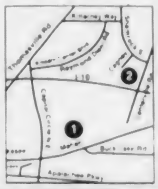
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Cinderella's new album sucks and other music releases

Cinderella, *Still Climbing*, Mercury Records.

Decades never die, Cinderella is living proof of that. Long after the decade of big-hair bands with really sexy (sexist) videos, girls as hood ornaments and all, the band is back! Be afraid, be very

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afraid. The group's latest effort continues to try and define them as a rock band with definite blues roots, shown by the first track, "Bad Attitude Shuffle." These guys have mastered the guitar-riff tune, and the track starts out with real promise: a nice blues feel—and then degenerates into a basic local bar-band original. But, as far as music of this kind goes, this is some of the best around. These guys know how to use what they have, bad attitude and all. In all fairness, lead singer and guitarist Tom Keifer's lyrics have all the power of classic Foghat or Lynyrd Skynard tunes. The problem is that Skynard was bad enough and as fun as the soundtrack to *Dazed and Confused* is, it's not anything to take seriously. This isn't recommended except for those of you that go see Strutter, that KISS tribute band, and enjoy it for the artistic merit.

—CHRISTIAN BOURGE

Various Artists, *Explorations Vol. 2*, Ubiquity Records.

The second installment of Ubiquity's international dance-jazz showcase turns out to be just as interesting as their first. A wide array of artists and styles are well represented, showing the kind of diversity indicative to modern groove based music. The one common characteristic is the tightly concentrated beats and rhythms that seem to work on a slow time release, allowing the music to flow with ease. Count Basic's "High Abstract Jazz" pulses with three alternating horn phrases that move the tune along with a laid-back kick. Then Kelli Sae's vocals come in to re-sync with a decorative edge. Remixing the Count Basic cut and weighing in with their own massive track "Deep S!t Parts 1 & 2" is Kruder & Dorfmeister. This duo's interesting brand of organic dub always makes for an enjoyable listen. "Unconditional Love" by Jacksoul stands out as one of the record's most pleasing songs. Its clear vocal sincerity and bare bones instrumentation creates something that's nearly impossible in these times—that being an un-pretentious ballad.

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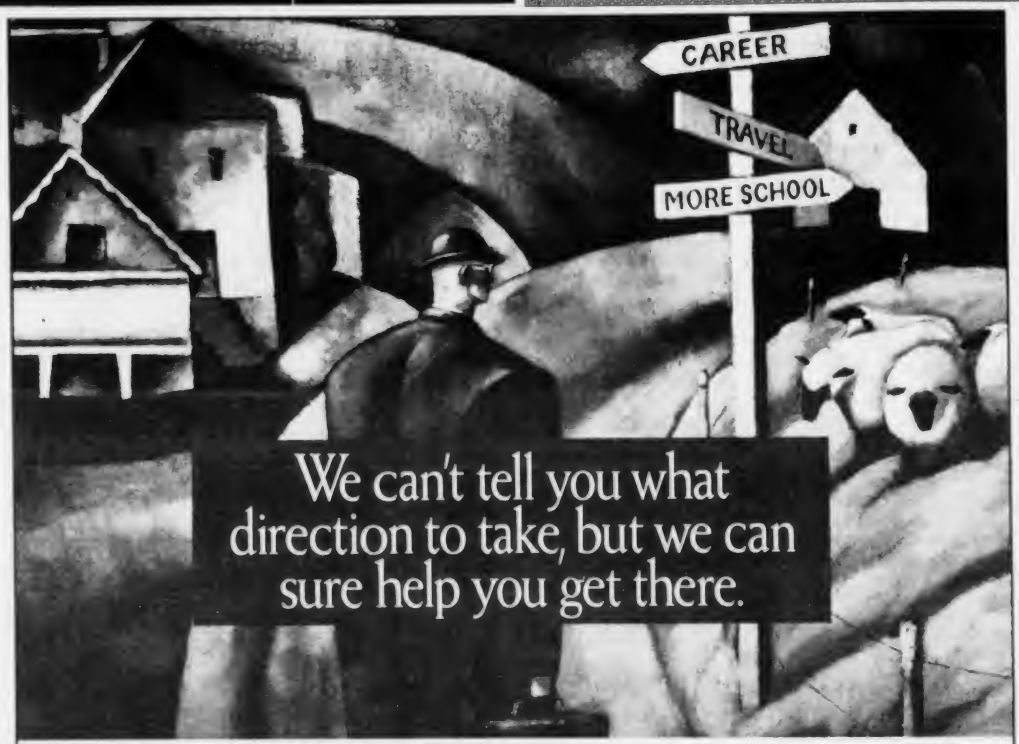
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Less Than Jake, *Unglued,* **No Idea Records; *Pez-Kings*, Toybox Records.**

These two 7-inches bring the best of Gainesville ska to your ears with tunes well worth your pennies. *Unglued* 's "Black Coffee on the Table," "Time and a Half" and "Econologged" are each a hyper-ska experience. The latter collection serves up "Where in the Hell Is Mike Sinkovich?" "Pez King," "This Is Going Nowhere," as well as a cover of re-run queens *Laverne and Shirley*'s theme. The kids continue their legacy of silly/sad lyrics in "Pez King": *and do I really know what goes on inside as I wonder what goes on in their little plastic minds*.. (To order, write LTJ at P.O. Box 12081 Gainesville, FL 32604.)

—BARBARA LYNN PERRY

Slash's Snakepit, *It's Five O'Clock Somewhere,* **Geffen Records.**

Dear God, if the fact that Guns 'N' Roses exists doesn't prove that you do not exist, the fact that you're letting them make solo albums just adds fuel to the fire. Do you actually think letting them be free and clear from hideous diseases is a good thing? Or do you enjoy Slash's brand of hard-edged rock? Maybe you like the one song he recorded 14 different ways. Or maybe you share the same fascination with snakes. Either way, you owe the good people of Earth a sincere apology for letting them live.

—ERIC BUSCHER

John Zorn, *Masada Vol. 2,* **DIW Records.**

The Masada unit marks Zorn's movement back into the acoustic quartet realm. The group is comprised of Zorn (alto sax) Dave Douglas (trumpet), Greg Cohen (bass) and Joey Baron (drums). As the title implies, the compositions carry a strong, but not overbearing, Jewish motif. However, they owe just as much to Ornette Coleman's classic quartet era. The pieces are squeezed between these two influences while exerting their own distinct presence. Zorn and Douglas's interplay is similar to that of Coleman and Don Cherry in that they easily separate and unite to create that oneness of sound a piece may call for. "Hadasha" and "Tirzah" both move with an unexpected coolness with almost a romantic feel to them. "Ravaya" and "Shulhum" have some of the most obvious klezmer-free bop sound than any other cuts on the record. It's interesting to see Zorn work in this format and supposedly there are six volumes to this series. If that is the case, there will be plenty of opportunities to see what he can do with this group.

—CRAIG WILLINGHAM

MagaDog, *MagaDog,* **Face First Records.**

The crazy eight are back in Tampa after playing a kick-butt show at the Cow Haus, but if you missed out you can still skank to their chock-full-o'-fun album. The 12 tracks include the snappy "Monkey in the White House," which has nothing to do with politics, rather a monkey at a vivisection plant; a horn-happy cover of "Brown-Eyed Girl", "Smoke," featuring a dub rub by The Toaster's Coolie Ranx, and the oh-so-traditional "Puppet Show." You'll be loving "For the Love of Money," about who else but Bond, James Bond's love

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Money Penny, and the rock-steady sound of instrumental "Free Town."

—BARBARA LYNN PERRY

Royal Trux, *Thank You*, Virgin Records.

The second album to have this title in as many months (the first was the latest Duran Duran), it's also the better album. But not by much. Neil Hagerty, a remnant of seminal noise band Pussy Galore, has been playing with partner Jennifer Herrema for several years now, but only when they signed with Virgin did they form a real band. *Thank You* suffers for it. The new band never really seems to click together and all the tracks lack the ferocity of their earlier independent albums. Call them sell-outs if you may, but it's better than no Royal Trux at all. Hopefully, they'll fire the new guys and get back to the way they used to be.

—ERIC BUSCHER

Dissolve, *That Is.....Is (Not)*, Kranky Records.

Dissolve works in a very sonically-shallow context that's quite appealing. There are no booming lows or abrasive highs, rather, it meanders in aimless directions. The turbulent passages are subtle and gray with appropriately matched vocals. Their songs are desolate, almost folk-like, but not in the quaking-voice poet sense; it's more post-modern in scope, fragmented and frayed. The songs are often drumless with a fair share of instrumentals dotting the recording. "The Mortal Pleasure Of WandaLust" is one such song that could possibly be the score for rainy days on some alien world. The album opens with "Strand," which has a kind of wide-open guitar approach to it. The tape loop trickery of "See The World" is by itself reason enough to own this record. It sounds like a symphony and squeaky breaks all rolled into one with an added warp effect for good measure. This record has an uncanny knack for haunting stereos that won't be cured any time soon.

—CRAIG WILLINGHAM

sublime, *40 oz. to Freedom*, *Robbin' the Hood*, Skunk Records.

These albums feature a strange brew of hyper-hardcore punk-rock-steady-traditional-funk-blues-ska that refuses to be shoeboxed. The releases sound like Fishbone one minute, Jawbreaker the next, and a dozen different ska bands in between. Standouts include *Robbin's* "Greatest Hits," the slow-island-bluesy "Work That We Do," the pick-it-up "Saw Red" featuring a female on the mike, and "Free Loop Dub" reminiscent of the original form. *40 oz.*'s punk ditty "New Thrash," the easy rubbing of "Waiting For My Rucca" and the fastest ska track out of Long Beach, "All You Need," get kudos, but skip the title song and "D.J.'s."

—BARBARA LYNN PERRY

Dionne Farris, *Wild Seed-Wild Flower*, Columbia.

Farris gained attention when she sang on Arrested Development's "Tennessee," and now she's on her own and loving every minute of it. Her debut is a fresh surprise, because she's got the voice of a diva but doesn't travel the usual diva path. Instead, she is more earth-bound as can be heard on many of the tracks, like "I Know," "Don't Ever Touch Me (Again)" and the Beatles' "Blackbird." There are some problems, mostly with the middle of the disc (it just seems to go on forever), but as a whole, Farris shows great promise.

—ERIC BUSCHER

Samiam, *Clumsy*, Atlantic Records.

Great, something actually cool to listen to for a change. The major label debut of Samiam is a good punk record, loud and fast, that doesn't break the mold but it doesn't necessarily fit into it, either. It's just a damn fine record.

—ERIC BUSCHER

Smog, *Wild Love*, Drag City.

A new Smog album is always something to cheer about. *Wild Love* is pure pop dressed to the nines in experimentation and feedback. From the lovely opening "Bathysphere" to the closing "Goldfish Bowl," Bill Callahan manages to craft some incredibly fine music. This is definitely one to check out.

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Summer Sublease. Continental Park 2bdr, 2bath. W/D w/ 1 or 2 bdr Avail. Free shuttle to FSU 574-2321

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Inverness II 2bd 2ba. W/D included Avail. May 1st $550/mo 574-2995

Summer Sublease. Very clean fully furn. 1 bdrm W/D, pool in complex. Rent negotiable. Call 222-2205

Players Club Apt

Summer sublease now! 3bdrm avail. Each $250/mon. No deposit and 1st 2 wks free. Brand new with W/D. Call Erik or Mike at 574-7656/574-8399

GET PAID $100 TO LIVE IN
INDIAN OAKS
Sublet avail. 4/15-7/31 w/opt. to renew lease. 2br/1.2ba. W/D. hk-ups. huge deck. Walk to stadium. $575/mo. Neg. Call 576-1260

SUMMER SUBLEASE
@ Univ. Commons 1 room, furnished W/D, pool, close to FSU. $265/mo OBO Anna @ 853-3519

Summer Sublease

2 apts. avail. Walk to FSU. Whitehall & Royal 2br/2ba furn. Cheap rent, negotiable. Both avail. May 1st. Call 224-1303

SUMMER SUBLEASE
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
265 $ MON. 2 RMS AVAIL
CALL DIANE 575-1482

SUBLEASE 3 BDRM IN 3 BDRM APT WASHER/DRYER FREE PARKING AVAILABLE MAY CALL 576-9003

Sublease for May 1 bdrm in 4bdrm apt at Univ. Commons. $265/mo. + 1/4 util. Furn. W/D call 574-7749

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SUMMER & FALL 1&2 BR APTS
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Sublease 5/1-8/1. 2br/2ba fireplace, pool, tennis ct. Very nice. Please call 222-8239

Need to sublease for summer. 2br/1ba off N. Meridian Rd. Furn. May-Aug. 10 $420/mo. Please call Ann 422-1925

Sublease to 8/13

$265/mo. W/D incl. Deanna 576-5278

Summer Sublease

The Gathering 2br/1 1/2ba furn. poolside. Call 576-0453

Need someone to Summer Sublease bdrm in 2bdrm/2 1/2 ba townhouse in the Gathering. Fully furn. Only $200/mo 574-0802

HIGH PARK 1BDM 250/MO+1/4 U FREE SHUTTLE W/D POOL FEM 5/1-7/31 BRANDI 681-0013

5bd/2ba house cen h&a,w/d,dw o-clans lg fence b/yd. Add'l house furn room m-sm/nk. Both walk/bike FSU 224-2981

*****SUMMER SUBLEASE******
Huge 2br/2 1/2 twnhse...wood deck, A/C, own driveway. Heritage Park furn/unfurn. $525/mo # 575-1013

Summer Sublease

Walk to FSU 2bd/2ba Fully Furn. A/C Parking Avail. June 1 $500/mo Call 224-8966

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2BR/2BA TWNHSE BEHIND STADIUM AVAIL. MAY CALL 574-0741

Whitehall Apts. Sublease 1bdrm in 3bdrm apt. FUN APT. Great location $266/mo. + 1/2 util. Call 681-7810

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SUMMER STEAL

1BR IN 3BR/2BA IND VILL TWN HSE WAS $300 NOW $225/MO IF CALL BY SUNDAY 574-9665

University Commons Summer Sublease

1BDRM IN 4BDRM APT W/2BA FURNISHED POOL GYM WASHER AND DRYER. SHARE 1/4 UTILITIES $268.50 CABLE INCLUDED CALL 574-9908 FEMALES ONLY

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1BD W/LOFT IN 2BD/2.5BA TWNHS. 300 + 1/2 UTIL. OFF CALL ST. 224-9097

$100/Mo Own Room

3 ROOMS FOR RENT 224-0567

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Royal Village Apt. 1 to 4 people for 4bdrm. Pool. W/D. 2 phone lines. Call Mike at 222-0313

Spacious 4br/3br apt. For Summer Sublease starting May 1 $95/mo OBO in the Timbers contact Christy at 575-9379

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Summer Sublease

2bdrms in 3bd/2ba twnhse close to campus. Deck. W/D. 222-7211 Ask for Jean or Jen

INDIAN VILLAGE
ROOM FOR RENT $300 OBO
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1&2 BDRM APTS 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. AVAIL AUG. CALL JOHN 877-9303

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HOUSE FOR RENT
Available May. Close to campus. 3bdrm-1bth houses, excellent condition. Starting at $740.00 825.00 per mo. NO PETS. 1yr lease required. Call 224-0259

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PLAYERS CLUB APTS
Summer Sublease starting May 15 $250/mo Contact Kelly 575-4075

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Newly renovated 3br/2ba home-spiral stairs, hardwood floors, jacuzzi, W/D new appliances. Security system. NO pets. Avail. 3/1 thru 5/31 only! $750/mo. Call Trish 668-9120 or 656-3006 evenings 7-9pm

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SUMMER SUBLEASE 2BD/2BA CLOSE TO CAMPUS
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SUMMER SUBLEASE @
UNIV. COMMONS W/D, FURN.
$268.50/MO. LORI 576-9654

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MAY-JULY 2BR/2BA NEW CARPET NEW PAINT W/D D/W MICROWAVE FREE SHUTTLE TO FSU MUCH MORE $499/MO $499/DEP CALL TIM @ 224-0731

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CLOSE TO FSU/TCC. MAY 1ST
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Sublease-1br in a 2br/2 1/2ba TH-Big enough for 2 girls to share, pets, pool, free cable & water 575-5882

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Sublease Real cheap 4bdrm @ Royal Village 240/mo. Share utilities walk to FSU 224-6601

GREAT DEAL!
Sublease spacious 2br/1ba apt. W/D fac. near FSU $200/mo + dep. 222-9412

Univ. Commons Summer Sublease 1 or 2 bdrms avail. Price negotiable. Call Michelle 574-5191

Summer Sublease @ Charter Oaks 5/1-7/31. 2br/1ba. $485/mo. Call Aaron Diaz 576-2657

2bd/2ba apt. 5 min. from FSU. Frplace, W/D, deck, pool & tennis courts. Avail. May 1. 224-1378 Alana/Tara

SUMMER SUBLEASE READY MAY 1 CHATEAU DEVILLE 2BR-1 1/2BATH $500/NEG. CALL 574-9946

Sublease for May 1st at Univ. Commons. Fm. furn. W/D, pool. $265/mo. + 1/4 util. Call Cheryl 575-2941

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Large 3br/2ba townhome w/ W/D, deck, privacy fence. $800/mo 668-5751

ROOMMATE

Rmmt needed to share spacious house. Walk to FSU. $210/mo. + 1/4 bills. Clean, fun atmosphere. Call 224-7746

2 rooms open May 1 for 3bdrm/3bth Townhouse at Timbers 5. M/F, N/S, W/D. Close to FSU/TCC. 1/3 util. 285/mth. Call Bill at 575-8823

Ind. Oaks W. Sum. Sublease. Fm. rmmt needed. CHA, W/D, D/W. $300/mo. + 1/2 util. OBO. Nikki 576-0331

Seeking rmmt in Timbers. 3br/2 1/2ba twnhse. Private room, 1/4 bills. $300/mo. Call anytime 576-4831

FM RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER
OWN ROOM $242.50/MO. + 1/2 UTIL
AVAIL. 4/29. CALL AMY @ 576-2006

Own bedroom & bathroom in a 2/2 apt. $250/month 1/2 utilities **No Deposits Req. 575-4034

2 Rmmts needed for Summer term in 4br/2ba house near FSU. $180/mo + 1/5 util. 575-2350

Summer Sublease w/ possible extension @ The Timbers 3br/2ba, W/D, completely furn. except bdrm. Own room, $250/mo. + 1/3 util. Call Jeff or Mike @ 576-4645

Roommate needed for 3brm/2bath new house on 1/2 acre. Gameroom w/pool table, fireplace, 2 car garage, W/D, blk deck. Move in now. Call 562-0946

SUMMER SUBLEASE
1BR IN A 4BR HOUSE
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AVAILABLE MAY 1ST
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Summer Lease. Female needed to lease bdrm in 3bdrm/2bth. Royal Oaks $250 + 1/3 util. Ask 4 Susan 222-2430

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SUMMER RMMT NEEDED
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$180/MO 575-1074

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RMMT NEEDED 5/1 FOR SUMMER
Share 2br/1ba twnhse in nice area. $225-1/2ba Call 222-7875 or 298-5378

Need m/f looking for short term housing during summer months to share large furn. 3br/2ba house near FSU $250/mo + dep. + 1/3 util. Call Michelle or Michael @ 385-0312

Summer Sublease. Male needed $275/mo + 1/2 util. 2bdrm twnhse Cheltan Green. Call Mike @ 561-0233

M/F Rmmt. Needed to share 4br spacious home. 7 min. from campus. Must have car, must like animals. 1 ac fenced yard. No more pets please. Two rms. open 325&300. Includes util. Access to w/d. Responsible people only please. Call 552-2395

Summer Sublease

6 wks. or entire Summer - 1 rm in 4bd/2ba fully furn apt. Royal Village walk to campus call 222-3973

Male/Female Rmmts needed to share nice 3bd/1ba house across from Stone Bldg. Walk to FSU. Avail. Aug. 1. Call Eric @ 224-9926 Leave Msg.

FALL/ SPRING INDIAN OAKS

Fm Rmmt Needed to share br/ba i n 2br/1ba townhouse completely furnished with wash/dryer, swim pool. Beautifully decorated rent $170 + 1/3 util. Call today 574-7628

ROYAL PAVILIONS
Own room in 3bd/2ba apt.
For Summer $250 + 1/4 util. 224-8007

Summer Roommate

Wanted to share 3bdrm apt. Fully furn. Arbor View $300 + 1/3 utilities. Call Giselle or Mary 942-2242

M Rmmt needed for own room in 3br/1ba house 175/mo + util. 15 min to FSU near stadium 575-3714

White fm needed to share 2br/1ba $250/mo + 1/3 util., cable & phone. Call Shannon @ 576-1114

M/F nsmk rmmt needed in Timbers V. Own room & bath. Fully equipped kitchen. W/D, pool, tennis cts. $275/mo + 1/3 util. Avail. 5/1. Call 574-6654, 575-1652 or 922-5465

Summer Sublease in High Park Village M/F for poolside apt. Move in June 1 or ASAP. $350/mo + 1/2 utilities. 2bd/2ba $300 ref. dep. Call 1-800-313-5607 Lv msg on pgr.

1, 2 or 3 people needed to rent rooms in 3br/2ba twnhse in the Villas of Westridge. Call Mike 574-8318

Rmmt needed for Summer to share charming cottage. Big yard. Pets O.K. Own room. $195/mo. + util. May 1st. Aug. 15 386-2934

Rmmt needed to share 2brm/1bath apt. from May to anytime before July 30 only. 255/mo and 1/2 ph/elec 574-5636

1 or 2 rmmates needed starting 5/1. 2br/1ba w/furn. near FSU no deposit split $400/mo + util. Jeremy 222-5654

Fm rmmt needed for Fall '95 to share very large apt. in The Gathering. Own bdrm & bth. 1/3 util. $260/mo 575-5522

Summer Sublease at University Commons. Female needed. $268.50/mo includes cable + 1/4 util. Lv. Msg 531-7411

NEED ROOMATES 4BDR HOUSE NEAR FSU-TCC W/DRYER FENCED IN BACKYARD 574-8409

POOL VIEW
Need a female rmmt. Walk to FSU. Just bring yourself. 222-9774

SUMMER SUBLEASE @
WHITE HALL APTS 5 MIN FSU
F/M NEEDED CALL 224-7433
ASK FOR CHRISTINE

Fm rmmate to share Quiet house min. from campus $350+ util. Discount for year/ lease starting Aug 1st 574-8573

Sublease for Summer. Avail May1 2 blks behind stadium. Own room & bathroom in 2br/2 1/2ba apt. W/D D/W, garage pool & sec. $240/mo +1/3 util 574-3660

Summer Sublease for May 1st @ Univ. Commons. ASAP. Fm. Furn. W/D Pool. $265/mo. Call Leslie @ 574-7744

FM RMMT NEEDED
May-August share 3bd Apt 1 lg rm w/2 closets, own bath. For $250 or slightly smaller rm/share bath for $190. 671-3211 Lv. msg.

Rmmt needed $175/mo. + 1/3 util. phone & cable $150 deposit. Brian 576-1836 lv. a msg.

Doctoral candidate in N.E. Waverly Hills home looking for M/F w/ similar credentials. $300/mo 386-3962

TIMBERS

M/F Rmmt. W/D, sec. system, AC, heat. Avail. May 1 furn. Kitchen/liv. rm. Own bed/bathroom. Call 574-9455 ASAP

NEED ROOMMATE TO SUBLEASE APARTMENT ACROSS FROM FSU FOR MAY AND JUNE ONLY 200/MO + 1/2 UTIL. CALL RENEE OR KEELAN 561-1275

TROT TO CAMPUS SUBLEASE 1BR in 3br/1ba House ac w/d dishwasher alarm 180/mo call Brian @ 222-5795

TIMBERS 5

Female Rmmt needed to share fully furnished townhouse (w/d incld.) Call Michelle 575-9589

DIG IT!

FM RMMT SUM. NEEDED 195/MO OWN ROOM 2 BTRM W/D BIG KT 1/2 ELEC./PH SAFE CLEAN HIP CALL KELLY 878-3652

SUMMER SUBLEASE- GREAT DEAL $200/MONTH (MAY-AUGUST) UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BD 2BATH W/D FURNISHED CALL JUSTIN/ KEVIN 574-5915

Need fm rmmt to share fully furn 3bdrm twnhse in Indian Village for Summer. Call Meredith 575-4700

RMMT NEEDED, QUIET AREA CLOSE TO CAMPUS
CALL 575-4606

Rmmt wanted for luxury Briarstone Apt. 1/2 rent/ avails 5/31? + 1/2 util. Gym, pool, etc. Avail. Immed. Janet 942-5350

Summer Sublease 4bd apt. 2 rms. Avail. Fm nonsmoking W/D, D/W, alarm system. 576-3410 Ask for Chrissy or MaryAnne

Pets OK! Share great twnhs own bed + bath fence w/d for sum mer or more. Call 656-1511 Great location- safe

Live in luxury in Indian Village. Share 3br/2ba furn. twnhse. P/pool, walk to FSU. W/D, A/C. $255/mo. + util. 386-8624 Owner. No Pets/Smoke.

Summer Sublease. Fm. Rent nego. 1/2 util. Own bd in 2bd/1ba apt. W/D in apt., bd furn. Avail. on White Dr. Btwn FSU & TCC. 576-4414 anytime

Summer Sublease

Univ. Comm. Starts May 1. 3 of 4bdrms avbl. Spacious own bdrm, A/C, W/D. $268.50 + 1/4 util./mo 574-8105.

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MODELS
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GROUP LEADERS: To lead the children age 4-14 through the adventures of day camp at our large children's center. experience with children and recreation preferred

INSTRUCTORS: Positions include musical fun, arts + crafts, Christian life lessons, gym games, outdoor games + dramatics; experience teaching the activity required

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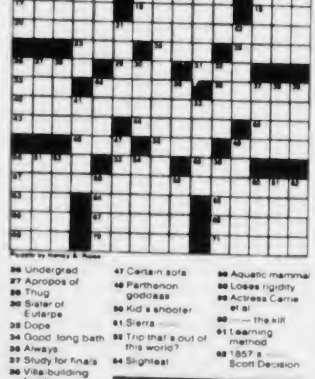
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By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1995

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Shannen Doherty, actor Andy Garcia, talk show host David Letterman, band leader Lionel Hampton.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The financial outlook seems brighter. Doing a special favor for a young person wins you a friend for life. Your career begins to move in an exciting new direction. Romance may have to wait.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): All things are possible when you research a situation carefully and devise a specific plan of action. Let your home reflect your interests and aspirations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not expect much return from a project unless you have contributed to it in a major way. Enrolling in high tech courses could boost your earning power. Update your resume this weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you need an item or anything else of an unusual nature, examine the newspaper ads. Consider all the leads that are offered. Once you have put your financial house in order, anxiety disappears.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Selling a business idea will be easier if you avoid displaying an eccentric attitude. An earlier interest in education is revived. Consider taking or teaching a course in a subject dear to your heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not tire yourself out trying to solve a problem that your intuition is already grappling with. Tomorrow may bring the answer. Wait a couple of days before confronting someone about a recent misdeed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your efforts to heal a breach should continue. Others will be inspired by your good will. The presence of a stalwart friend bolsters your spirits. Confide only in people who have proven their loyalty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Too much talk or gossip could bother you this morning. Working alone may prove more productive. Seek the company of people who share your interests this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day to appear at your friendliest. A gentle approach will make your views more acceptable, especially as regards the future. Welcome a quiet evening at home. A good video or book relaxes you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work could be the best cure for those who have suffered a disappointment. Take steps to provide for your long-term financial future. Retirees will find great relief in having a tidy sum in the bank.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial matters claim your attention. A conservative approach to investing is your best protection against scams. Adopt measures that can be carried out without undue risk.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The emphasis now is on protecting the privacy of your loved ones and close friends. Keep your emotions in check if confronted by a difficult individual.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are enthusiastic, multi-talented and inclined to mull things over before making a decision. Detail-oriented and meticulous, these deliberate Aries can drive people up the wall with their habit of slowly weighing every word and action in advance. Scope is needed for these Aries to fully exercise their talents. They are likely to perform better in a large arena than in a small pond. Good organizers, these efficient people have a real gift for successfully combining career with family life.

Sports

A year later – Ward finding plenty of pine time in NBA

New York Times News Service

He is spending his rookie season in the NBA sitting on the bench. A year ago, he wouldn't even sit on the couch. The NFL draft was unfolding on his parents' television in Thomasville, Ga., but hardly anybody was paying attention. There was a party going on, and it wasn't for college football's Heisman Trophy winner.

"It was mom and dad's 30th anniversary," Charlie Ward said. "I watched a little of the draft but I didn't expect to go where I wanted to go, anyway. Hey, it just made my decision easier."

When the first round of the draft ended, Florida State's two- sport standout made it clear what direction he was headed. He walked outside to shoot some hoops with his cousin.

Instead of being remembered for leading Florida State to the national championship, Ward instead had the distinction of being the first Heisman winner since Army's Pete Dawkins in 1959 to be passed over in the NFL draft.



Despite playing in only nine games and scoring 14 points for the Knicks this season, Ward doesn't miss football

"I told the scouts if I didn't get drafted in the first round, if I got drafted in any other round, I'd have to consider other options," Ward said, alluding to basketball. "It wasn't a financial decision. We all want to make money. But more so it was being respected. I was going to play football if they felt I was a first-round pick."

But Ward admits that a second-round selection would have made matters more complicated.

"It would have been a difficult decision," said Ward, who instead was bypassed in all seven rounds.

Two months later, the New York Knicks drafted Ward late in the first round of the NBA draft and signed him to a five-year deal reportedly worth $4.5 million.

"I didn't think I'd get drafted by the NBA as high as I did," said Ward. "The Knicks saw potential."

Ward, however, has played in only nine games and has been on the injured list since March 26 because of a minor shoulder injury. The point guard is averaging 1.6 points per game.

Still, Ward says he made the right decision and doesn't miss football. Also, Knicks coach Pat Riley remains sold on Ward's potential.

"I'm telling you, the guy can play," said Riley.

Some screamed that Ward was passed over by the NFL because he was African-American. But you never heard charges of racism from Ward.

"Well, if it was because I'm black, I guess I never had a chance to be a quarterback," he said. "But, no, I don't think so. Basically, they couldn't take a guy like me in the first round because they didn't think I was big enough.

"The things they weigh I can't control. I can't grow four inches. They talk about arm strength, but my game wasn't built on arm strength. I felt like I had proved myself."

Ward said he felt he would have been drafted if not for the first-round mandate.

"I'm sure I would have. But I wasn't going to beat around the bush about it. If I just felt like I was a below-average quarterback I wouldn't have been that bold. But that's life."

NFL scouts were sold on Ward's leadership and play-making ability but, at 6-foot-1, 190 pounds, wondered how well he could stand up to pass rushers in the NFL.

The view from the bench isn't great but Ward expected as much as an NBA rookie on a strong team.

"You have to continue to work hard and move on with your life."

In August, Ward will marry his fiancee, Tonja Harding (who has taken some good-natured ribbing for being one letter away from infamy). He also plans to buy a house in Connecticut, play in a summer league and spend time with his family in Thomasville.

No doubt, he'll also challenge his brother or cousin to a game of one-on-one.

"I always win," he said.

Mercer shows no mercy; Rattlerettes fall 6-2

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

The Florida A&M softball team hosted Mercer Tuesday in a game the Rattlerettes hoped would help give them much needed momentum with the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament only one week away.

But what they got out of it were more questions about their ability to win a third-straight MEAC title.

The Rattlerettes (16-27) would go on to lose 6-2 in what was supposed to be the first of a doubleheader before rain washed out Game 2. FAMU did play well enough to beat Mercer, but gave up three runs in the final inning, sealing the outcome.

FAMU started freshman pitcher Sherine Merchan-Clark while Mercer (12-26) countered with sophomore Allison Veneble.

The Rattlerette bats went asleep early on and Mercer produced the game's only offense, scoring three times in the first three innings.

FAMU's offense woke up in the sixth inning as first baseman Apryl Granger singled to right center. The next batter, left

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Emotions are high as Dailey, Cambre are sworn into office

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

It was an emotional night for both incoming and outgoing Florida State University student body presidents and vice-presidents, as the new stepped into the shoes of the old.

More than 50 people were in attendance for the inauguration of John Dailey and Ginny Cambre, held in the University Ballroom Wednesday night. Guests included administration, family, friends and students.

Before Dailey and Cambre got a chance to address the body, Joel Silver, the emcee of the evening, presented guests with a trip down memory lane, explaining to the audience that they were about to see the new electees before they got to where they are today.

To their surprise, childhood pictures of Dailey and Cambre were displayed on the 12-foot screen.

"I think it went wonderful. It was a lot of fun," Dailey said. "There were a few surprises which were a lot of fun too."

Dailey, who was pleased with the number of people who showed up—including Florida A&M University student body President Larry Tait—said the night marked the beginning of a new era.

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Dailey's inauguration was attended by more than 50 people Wednesday night.

ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Questions, accusations fly as Prof. Sean Hawkins' last day nears

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

There's a storm brewing in Florida State University's history department over the handling of—and what some say is the unethical termination of—assistant professor Sean Hawkins' hiring contract that questions the fairness and integrity of the department's procedures and FSU's commitment to student education.

Hawkins, a Cambridge University graduate and sub-Sahara African history scholar, was hired by FSU's history department as an assistant professor in 1991. In April '94, his contract with FSU was not renewed based on the outcome of a controversial three-year review process that concluded Hawkins was deficient in teaching skills.



'Hawkins is very good. I would say he is a very sophisticated and very demanding professor.' —Pat Riordan, a doctoral student in one of Hawkins' classes

Now, Provost Larry Abele is saying that Hawkins was never more than a "visiting assistant professor," essentially denying that Hawkins was ever considered tenure track.

Because of his immigrant status, Hawkins could not be placed in a tenure-track position and was designated a "visiting" professor, but it was understood by all parties involved and supported by department memos that this was a technicality to satisfy Immigration and Naturalization Services criteria.

A "visiting" professor has only a one-year contract and can be more easily dismissed than a tenure-track professor.

Critics of Hawkins' dismissal also question whether he should have been subjected to the review at all and the validity of the three-year review committee's conclusion of his teaching abilities.

Hawkins' yearly performance reports show that he has consistently received the highest ratings possible ("satisfactory") in all areas evaluated—teaching, research and university service—for the three years he was evaluated. The last evaluation, with similarly high marks, was dated April 5, 1994—just 20 days before he received a letter from history department chair Richard Greaves that stated Hawkins' contract would not be renewed due to poor teaching based on the recommendation of a Three-Year Review Committee.

He'll continue teaching until the end of next month.

Hawkins declined to comment on the situation right now. But several history professors and graduate students have come to his defense, challenging the idea that Hawkins is not a good teacher.

"He combines two rare things in teaching," FSU history professor Peter Ripley said. "Number one, he is absolutely intellectually rigorous and he's demanding of students. Number two, he gives more of his time to students in his teaching than any one I know of. He doesn't just go in there and set enormously high standards and walk away."

Pat Riordan, a doctoral candidate in the history department and the former vice chancellor for public affairs at the Board of Regents, has a class with Hawkins this semester.

"Hawkins is very good. I would say he is a very sophisticated and very demanding professor," he said. "The reality is, his SIRS scores are as good as half of the department's."

Provost Larry Abele relayed a message through his assistant to the Flambeau Wednesday that he is unable to comment on this matter and that other administrators will follow suit. Department chair Greaves did not return any phone calls made to his home and office this week.

The three-year review

One of the issues is whether or not Hawkins had the proper amount of time to prepare for a fair review. According to the collective bargaining agreement for university faculty, a tenure-track professor has to be given a full year's notice before the terms under which he was hired can be modified.

Hawkins received notice in August '93 that the history department would be implementing the three-year review process under the behest of Abele, who was at that time the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He also received the newly written criteria only two weeks before the actual evaluation. Time was so short for the Hawkins review that an in-classroom teaching evaluation could not be scheduled, according to the notification he received concerning his three-year review.

'I think (Provost) Larry Abele is building his reputation by claiming to be tough on faculty.' —Peter Ripley, FSU history department professor



The committee's decision on Hawkins' teaching ability was based solely on SIRS reports, the evaluation forms filled out by his students. But those reports apparently passed through the department chair's office without generating a written warning about teaching problems.

Hawkins' supporters ask that if his teaching had been so problematic, why didn't someone step in earlier and inform Hawkins? Also, they ask why would Greaves recommend Hawkins to speak in seminars to new teaching assistants on teaching techniques?

In addition, Phi Alpha Theta—the history department's graduate student honor society—announced Wednesday that Hawkins will be the recipient of the "Outstanding History Professor" award.

Many former and current students enthusiastically support Hawkins' teaching methods and express dismay that an "excellent teacher" may be dismissed under suspect circumstances.

"I honestly thought he was probably one of the best professors I've ever had at FSU," said Becka Oliver, a history and women's studies graduate. "He is one professor who thought of me as a person instead of a social security number. Every person I talked to thought he was a great professor."

The three-year review has traditionally been used as an "evaluative and grading" tool to keep tenure-track professors focused on scholarly activity and help them improve on any weak areas, said Joseph Travis, chair of FSU's biology department.

"The real purpose is to have a committee of peers evaluate a performance over the first three years and make some recommendations, if necessary, on ways they can be doing better—either in teaching, research or service—in anticipation of their coming up for

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Venom Express strikes through FAMU

BY ROCHELLE WYATT
Flambeau Writer

Florida A&M University has venom on its campus, but it's not fatal.

A new shuttle service, the "Venom Express," has begun on FAMU's campus, in correlation with TalTran, to benefit the students and staff at FAMU.

"This is an alternative means to help alleviate parking problems by both faculty, staff and students," said Michael Smith, business manager of FAMU's division of student affairs.

For the past four years the students and faculty at FAMU have had to walk from where they parked to where they needed to go on campus. Now there are at least 20 different stops on campus that they can travel from.

"This will benefit FAMU's staff and students who perhaps had to rush from one side of campus to another," said Bill Behenna, spokesperson for the city of Tallahassee.

FAMU students say the service is long overdue.

"I felt it was very needed and it took too long to bring it," said Andrea Adams, a freshman.

Students said the shuttle will be particularly helpful to those who live in Palmetto and Polkinghorne apartment complexes, which are both located on the outskirts of the campus.

"I live in Polkinghorne and it makes it easy to travel back and forth from home to class," said William Plummer, sophomore agriculture business major.

Other students say the weather will no longer be an excuse for missing class with the new service.

"I'm glad they have it, because on a lot of rainy days many students that don't have transportation get discouraged about going to class," said Natasha Clayton, a Palmetto resident and sophomore public relations major.

This venture between FAMU and TalTran came about through the student affairs office. TalTran is providing this service to FAMU for a $9,000 fee this year. Smith said FAMU is working on the funding for next year. The fee for the service is coming out of the parking services budget.

The shuttle service will also benefit staff members who parked in areas that are under construction.

The faculty members who parked at the Ware Rhaney building parking lot can park at the stadium and ride the shuttle while the parking lot is under construction, said John Kirby, assistant director of parking services.

The shuttle will run from 7:20 a.m. until 5:20 p.m., Monday through Friday. The shuttle will leave the Bragg Stadium every 20 minutes. There is no fee for anyone who wants to ride.

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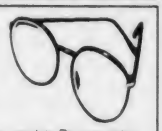
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Inauguration

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"The question is not whether Ginny and I will be able to keep up with what is going on, but whether or not Florida State will be able to keep up with the Dailey-Cambre administration," he said.

In his speech, he stressed that he and Cambre will be working together as a team. But outgoing president Ryan Orner said that working as a team with his vice president, Tish Garcia, was not a piece of cake and maintaining good relations with one's running mate is not as easy at it seems.

"Things were not perfect for us. Perhaps things never will be. But I think we did what we believed in," Orner said.

Orner also told Dailey and Cambre that "governing is more challenging than campaigning." But he gave them advice on how to make their administration a success.

"Remember why you are here. Follow your heart. Stand up in the face of challenges," he said.

The opening of the ceremony was led by the Rev. Milton Carothers, who challenged Dailey and Cambre to serve the students to their best ability, to be courageous, and to appeal to the best in others.

Keynote speaker Charles Cnudde, the dean of the College of Social Sciences, offered a few good-spirited jokes directed toward Dailey for starters. On a serious note, he gave the new administration some advice for the upcoming year.

"This is the chance for you to leave a lasting mark on the education of students," he said.

A video produced by Silver gave the audience the opportunity to witness all that took place in the Tribe spring campaign, including daily campaigning, press conferences, the eve of election results and the victory party.

Members of the Orner administration said they found it hard to believe the year was already over.

"I would wish John and Ginny luck, but luck has nothing to do with it," said former chief of staff Derek Whitis.

"It's all about the three D's and from that perspective, I'm sure they will do well," he added.

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Suing the wrong people

EDITORIAL

Sometimes, when random tragedy strikes, people become so desperate to assign the blame for their anguish somewhere that they fail to consider the ramifications of their actions.

A California judge, listening to his heart rather than his legal conscience, ruled Monday that the families of the victims of a 1993 shooting rampage in a San Francisco law office can sue the manufacturer of the assault-style pistol used in the incident for selling a weapon designed for mass killing.

At first glance, taking into account the grievousness and enormous loss of the massacre, one might feel the judgment to be a first step towards real justice. These kinds of guns only serve one purpose: killing. Someone has to pay. If they weren't being made, by God, things like this wouldn't happen.

Not only could you take that stance, you could probably pick 50 people off the street at random and nearly every one of them would agree with that theory. Let's face it, eight people were killed and six others were wounded, and the survivors will more than likely be haunted by the nightmares until the day they die.

But before a possible witch hunt is organized, the turn of events should be followed, if at all possible, to the source of the catastrophe.

The facts of the matter are enlightening, if nothing else. The two semiautomatic pistols were manufactured legally in Florida several years ago and shipped to Nevada (imagine that). There they were sold *legally* to Gian Luigi Ferri, the gunman responsible for the massacre.

Ferri then *illegally* took the pistols to California, where those particular firearms are banned. The rest of the story ended up on the front page of just about every newspaper in the U.S.

So what now? What justice can the survivors expect? They can't ask blood for blood. Ferri took away that option himself with the same pistols. But that craving for redemption remains, boiling in the veins of the victims like a heroin addiction that can't be fed because the supply has been cut off cold turkey. It's a helplessness that seemingly leaves one with nothing to do but sweat and pound their head against a wall.

So what's left? The only surviving remnants of the criminal are his weapons. Bingo. And not only were the manufacturers of the pistols attacked by the survivors of the massacre, the manufacturers of the ammunition that went into those pistols are against the ropes, too.

And, according to the Superior Court judge who gave the ruling, the gun maker can be sued under the legal theories of strict liability and negligence, which allow damages for harm caused by a dangerous product. A decision regarding the ammunition maker is still pending.

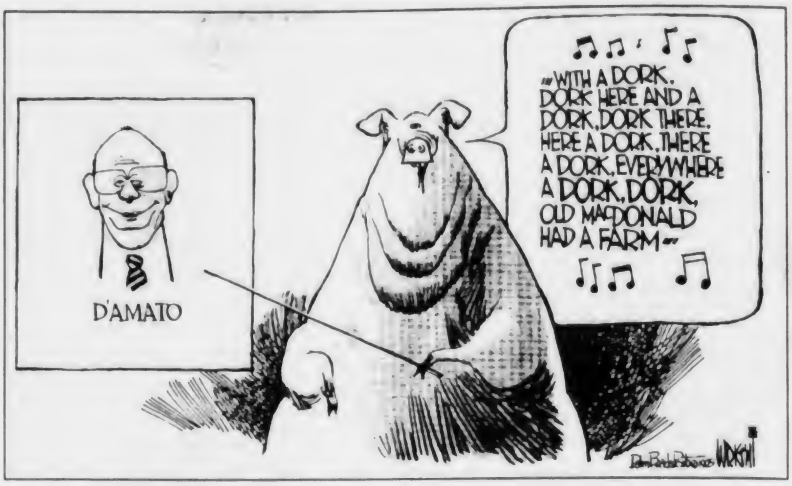
This ruling might set a dangerous precedent which could very well change the way Americans buy and sell products, or acquire patents for products for that matter. If individual accountability becomes legally upstaged by product liability, one doesn't have to be an economical genius to realize the enormity of the possible paranoia to come out of this.

And it's that same paranoia which should tell us that there needs to be a firm, national law to deal with product liability. It won't be too long before parents will start suing gun companies because they were foolish enough to leave their loaded gun around where a child could get hold of it.

That may sound extreme, but that's how lawyers think. They get paid a lot of money to twist and bend laws into something which can do just that. Maybe Nicole Brown Simpson's family should try suing the company that made the knife used in the murder. They would probably get better results.

And this isn't about products which fail to do what they're intended to do. We aren't talking about Pintos or guns that blow up in people's faces. All tragedy aside, those pistols in the hands of Fern did exactly what they were meant to do.

We only wish they hadn't.



Editorial was an embarrassment

LETTERS

Editor:

I just read the editorial in the issue dated Tuesday, March 28, 1995 and must tell you that I was thoroughly appalled and disgusted that any even reasonably intelligent editor would allow an editorial so biased and ill formed to be printed. Several of my fellow workers are graduates of Florida State University and they were embarrassed by the quality and virulence of the editorial in a paper so widely read at the university.

In the United States an individual has the right to think what he or she wants and has free speech to air thoughts, however, any paper that is interested in its reputation uses the powers of the editor to screen such a gross misrepresentation of facts. The personal attack on Pope John Paul II is not humorous but an attack on all Christians and men of open mind and good will. If it is the purpose or intention of the *Florida Flambeau* to allow this type of editorial to be printed, please be sure that I and all decent college alumni will let every advertiser know the type of publication they are supporting.

Joseph L. Ryan

Franklin has the right idea

Editor:

I think that Mr. Franklin made some very valid points in his response to the bigotedly written letter by Frank Jackson. I, too, give minimal attention to editorial letters that are so obviously written by disturbed, insensible and panic-stricken victims of a degrading disease that has many faces and colors. The disease is obviously racism. But like most people with severe psychological pathologies, the last person to realize the illness is the very one who suffers from the affliction.

The levels at which one can enter into and dispute Frank Jackson's arguments are varied, if not infinite. The content with which Mistuh Jackson so easily supports his arguments is not only specious but a distinct alarum. It is indeed a frightening signal of an ever-increasing, antagonistic sect of our society that lies just under the flesh of our "democratic" government.

But allow me to be more frank, Frank. As a fellow white male living in a beautiful yet volatile nation, I urge you to be more civil to your fellow brother. Since it's all too evident that your parents never taught you any better, I will excuse you of your obvious misrepresentations of our African-American cousins. But ignorance is certainly no excuse. Mutual Respect, Mutual Admiration and Mutual Tolerance are all keys to a healthy, intelligent persona that will reward you greatly if you allow. Isn't that what Mr. Franklin offered you, in a distant form, in his reaction to your harangue? The particularity of your comments speak resoundingly louder than their actual substance. Therefore, my brother, you are ineffectual, and your existence as you know it has a perilous future. Let me end with a passage from the Gospel found in the book of Matthew. It's a passage I'm sure you have heard, but apparently can't quite grasp: "But if you do not forgive men, neither will your Father forgive your offenses"(6:15).

Rome Abbe

Jackson needs lesson in humanism

Editor:

I would like to address the comments of Frank Jackson in his letter "Freakniks, obey the law." Mr. Jackson, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Jackson. What's wrong? Are you really that ignorant? Or did you just want to see your name in print? I am a European-American who is very active in the African-American community and find your comments to be extremely racist. I could sit here and go back through the history of how African-Americans were oppressed by people like you, but that would take too long. I'll let you do that research on your own. To address your letter, Freaknik is simply an African-American version of Mardi Gras. European-American college students take a break twice a year and venture to New Orleans and Daytona Beach to release the frustrations of everyday life. African-American college students do the same in Daytona Beach and Atlanta. The only difference in the two parties is the music and the color of participants' skin.

As far as your comments about laws go, we of the African-American community are quite familiar with the laws seeing that police impose them on us the most. They do not stop you for no particular reason as you are riding down the road, do they? You have never witnessed first hand what it is like to go out with one of your friends, get pulled over and have to watch your friend get thrown against the car just because of the color of his skin, have you? I forgot, the police do not bother "regular humans" because they obey the law. What are "regular humans?" If this is the way you describe yourself, I am so glad I'm not "regular." Plus, I am sure these experiences are unfamiliar to you because I doubt that you would associate with anyone of another color. If so, hopefully now they realize your true colors and will try to educate you.

You could have also left out your racist remarks concerning McDonalds. This truly shows your ignorance. For anyone that has visited McDonalds on a Friday night on the Westside in Jacksonville, if it is not "White Night" there, I don't know what is!

As for the issue of violence, if I do recall correctly African-Americans were not the only ones involved in the revolt in L.A., they're the only ones that the *racist* media showed. If you had taken the time to talk to someone from L.A., they would have told you that people from one end of the rainbow to the next were involved in the revolt.

Finally, what are these racism sympathy stories that you speak of? I would call them racism truths. You see, your letter to the editor did nothing but show the ignorance of one race and the oppression of another. In the past, African-Americans were not allowed nor welcomed in many places. Isn't it funny how the world revolves in a circle? Here again we have an instance where African-Americans are being asked to change their plans to satisfy the "White" race. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

A'me L. Clark

Economy looks slow this summer; results of survey

BY GEORGE LANE JR.
Special to the Flambeau

Some folks say that West Tennessee Street is starting to look like a third-world country because so many businesses have been sold to foreigners. Most of them do not even speak good English. ... Might be a good place for immigration to set up shop, huh?

It's hard to believe it, but the spring semester ends later this month and the campus and the rest of west Tallahassee is going to start to resemble a ghost town.


Lane

Speaking of the summer, most economic experts are predicting a long, hot summer for the local economy.

Meanwhile West Tennessee is going to get a new Blockbuster Video and millions of dollars of new construction and remodeling are slated for the FSU campus during the summer.

Oh, yes, don't be surprised if voter-ousted former city commissioner and mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews is a future candidate for some other local office, perhaps even the city commission again. Ms. Inman-Crews looks more like a candidate every day now.

Have you noticed how the current legislative session underway in our town is lackluster... if not downright dull, now that the Republicans control the Senate and almost control the House? Many of the outspoken "tax, tax, tax, spend, spend, spend" Democratic members are much quieter than usual now that it appears that the voters are on a "cut spending and economize government" warpath back at home.

Why not give the new owner and operator of the The Pub Bar and Eatery at 1312 West Tennessee Street a "college try." The folks there offer billiards, darts, imports, entertainment and food.

... That is, if the new owners of the old motel across the street that recently reopened as the Ramada Inn doesn't have the Pub closed because of loud music complaints to the local law enforcement. It wasn't long ago that some of the rowdiest patrons and loudest music on the east side could be found in that motel's lounge, which is now closed. Interesting?

Apparently there are several elected city and county officials who need to take a cram course in politics ... re-election politics, that is. Despite stiff opposition from local business people these "tax and spend" types are still supporting a business and service license fee increase. Some folks are saying that they wish their elected representatives would try to come to public hearings without their minds made up.

In a recent survey of 50 Tallahassee folks on the west side of town:

•Forty-seven of the 50 said they didn't like automated answering services used at businesses and preferred a human to answer their calls.

•Of hamburger chain restaurants, Burger King came out on top with 39 people saying they've got the best burger.

•In the cola wars, Pepsi edged out Coke, but at 26-24, the results are statistically insignificant.

•And all 50 voiced their opposition to parking meters downtown. Incidentally, all those unpaid tickets don't just go away. If you've got outstanding tickets, you won't be able to renew your vehicle registration or driver's license from the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles until they're paid.

Just a thought... "Either you make dust or you eat dust!"

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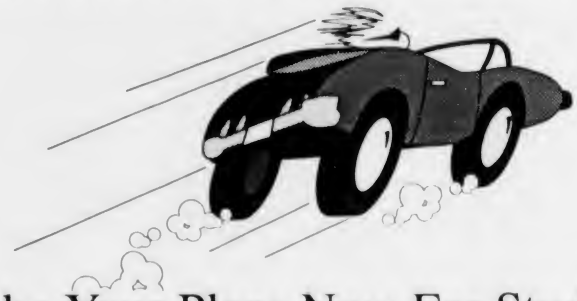
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tenure in another two or three years," said Travis.

Criticism of the committee

Hawkins' supporters criticize the way the new three-year review guidelines were created and implemented.

When Abele asked history chair Greaves to institute the review policy in the department, Greaves, with the help of one other faculty member, wrote the review criteria but failed to submit it for faculty members' approval.

"(Greaves) puts together the guidelines, the department never sees or votes on them, and then the chair selects his own committee," said Philip Morgan, an FSU history professor and member of the search committee that hired Hawkins. "It's a stacked committee, the people will do what he wants."

Only three of seven members of Hawkins' three-year review committee could be reached and one declined to discuss the matter.

History professor James Jones, a member of the committee, said Hawkins was "treated unfairly throughout the process."

"The process that committee was a part of was never voted on by the department, was never considered and ratified by the department," Jones said. "And when Hawkins was hired three years ago, he was never told there was a three-year review. So, in a way, he was treated differently than the way he was told he would be when he was hired."

Another member said that he thought things were done fairly in Hawkins' review but does not think the three-year review process is fair to young faculty members.

"Am I against (the three-year review)? Yes," said history professor Jan Tannenbaum. "What it does is to change the hiring practices—at least in our department. That means you may knock out a lot of people who are highly qualified. I think the old rule was fine because you give the person a fair opportunity to prove themselves."

After news of Hawkins' dismissal became known to history faculty members, the department voted 21 to 7 to reject the dismissal. Greaves and other administrators chose to ignore the department's vote.

According to sources, Greaves has insisted over the past year that he cannot discuss the matter, even though a letter from Gerald Jaski, FSU's general counsel, determined that "from a purely legal perspective (there is no reason) why the matter cannot be discussed."

Hawkins' supporters have alleged that beneath this veneer of academic process lies unabashed power-wielding by Abele and Greaves. Taking advantage of intra-departmental tensions, they have managed to sacrifice "an innocent" for the sake of political ambition, said Ripley and Morgan.

"I think Larry Abele is building his reputation by claiming to be tough on faculty," Ripley said. "This is an issue that has great public favor right now with politicians and the Board of Regents. This serves his agenda very well by having an innocent that he can hold up as an example of how he's being rigorous on faculty despite objections and protests."

"There's a vendetta going on," said Morgan. "This department is extremely fractured and divided. It's like the Balkans here, I kid you not. There is deep seated animosity and Hawkins just got caught up in it. I mean he's an innocent victim. There's a small minority who would like to see him leave."

FSU's international reputation will probably suffer once word of this debacle circulates through the tight circles of academia and it will be the students who will suffer from the missed opportunity to study with a "brilliant fast-track scholar" if the decision stands, said Morgan.

The matter is scheduled to go before the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee next week and Hawkins has requested an open hearing.

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Ciao, Whammo Players and Scopalomine

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Tallahassee's just not going to be the same after Friday night.

The only improvisational comedy troupe, The Whammo Players, and the only ska band, Scopalomine, in town will be performing for the last time at the Cow Haus.

The concert is being billed as a benefit for the troupe, who will be relocating to Atlanta this summer, and subsequently splitting up the band since three of the Players are members.

"We're opening Dad's Garage Theatre Company, which is a TheatreSports format theatre improv company," Player and drummer David Keaton said Tuesday. "Two teams compete against each other in a number of improv games, and we'll be doing that four nights a week and producing plays the other three."

"I'm really looking forward to it, artistically it's the best case scenario," Player and bassist Marc Cram said. "We will have a theater controlled by our own rules. I'm just disgusted

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Not much energy to FSU's *The Cherry Orchard*

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

THEATRE REVIEW

Russian dramatist Anton Chekhov's richly written 1904 play, *The Cherry Orchard*, takes root this evening for the first weekend of its two-week run at Florida State University's Mainstage Theatre.

While the play takes subtle jabs at comedy with its mockery of melodrama, the School of Theatre's adaptation is a thick, at times dulling, presentation saved only by a few cast members' incredible performances.

The basic story revolves around the title environment, the future of which seems dubious due to mishandling of funds by the estate's owner Madame Ranevsky. Over the course of two-and-

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Cast members from *The Cherry Orchard*.



The Genie, that big fairy from *Walt Disney's World on Ice—Aladdin*.

You ain't never seen skaters like these at World On Ice

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

If you thought animated full-length films couldn't be brought to life, think again.

Starting tonight, Walt Disney's World On Ice brings the Academy Award-winning musical adventure *Aladdin* to the rink of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center for a weekend of skating and song.

"What we've done is taken the story—whatever we were able to—and transferred those ideas into a production that would be a valuable thing for the arena space," director of skating and choreography Bob Paul said Wednesday.

Paul is no stranger to the world of figure skating; he first started skating at the age of eight in his hometown of Toronto, Canada. At age14, he had already competed in amateur competitions, and at 16, Paul, along with partner Barbara Wagner, won their first Canadian Junior National Pairs Championship, a title they kept from 1956 until 1960. Then Paul and Wagner went on to claim the title of North American Pair Champions for two years straight.

"If you want to go way back to ancient history, I won the Gold Medal in 1960 and then went to Los Angeles to try to be an actor," Paul said. "To make a living during that period I taught Peggy Fleming, and eventually started choreographing for her. I met Kenneth Feld and started working with him, then he licensed the Disney name to produce more ice shows, asked me to choreograph the skating, and now I've finished *Aladdin, which* makes 16 shows."

Not only did Paul work with the legendary Fleming, but also with other talented skaters, including Janet Lynn, Dorothy Hamill and Linda Fratianne. Paul also choreographed television specials for Donny and Marie Osmond as well as their Las Vegas productions. In 1979, he and Feld joined forces on the Ice Follies-*Holiday On Ice*. Two years later, Walt Disney's World On Ice became a reality.

"The first show I did before the Disney shows—the Follies' *Holiday On Ice*, that and the 10th anniversary show really stand out as great, fun ones," Paul said. "We did *Beauty and the Beast* last year, now *Aladdin*. We do the market scene from the movie on ice and it's very much like a Broadway show with everyone moving around. It's very choreographed, but it looks spontaneous and that makes it one of the best.

"The finale is sort of an encore of that scene, but with 32 genies skating to the music. We use all of the songs from the movie and they have either become part of a production number or are used for solos. Jasmine and Aladdin each do two pairs, and they each do a solo. Armen Saakian and Larissa Zamotina are Aladdin and Jasmine—they're both from Russia. This unit (cast) began rehearsing a year ago in St. Petersburg, FL," Paul continued.

The cast also features David Timberly of Great Britain as the sultan of Agrabah and America's Skip Donahue as the evil advisor Jafar. The two-hour performance includes songs

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Jim O'Rourke brings improvised music to Tallahassee

BY CRAIG WILLINGHAM
Flambeau Writer

In the sphere of new music a handful of names come to mind when you mention the guitar.

Jim O'Rourke's is one of them.

Saturday night will see Mr. O'Rourke and shakuhachi player Phil Gelb performing together at the Club Downunder.

Jim O'Rourke has arrived on the international improvised music scene in a relatively short period of time. At 26, this Chicago native is perhaps one of the youngest well-established musicians in the field. As an avid fan of music, his interest in the unconventional can be traced back to a very early age. For O'Rourke, the influences listed on the Mothers Of Invention's *Freakout* LP brought to light for him a completely unfamiliar corner of music.

"As a child I was always very curious," O'Rourke said earlier this week. "Whenever I would hear about things, I would always cross-reference. That's when I really became aware of different things happening in music."

While attending school at Depaul University, O'Rourke found little support for his modern approach to composition. Most of his professors harped on traditionalist notions of structure and form. However, inspiration was found in the work of modern composers like Morton Feldman and John Cage. He also found a source of interest in the work of those involved with improvised music..

O'Rourke's first key performance came in 1990, when British improviser Derek Bailey invited him to play at the Annual Company Week Festival in London. At this, one of the most recognized improviser festivals in the world, he made his international debut. Improvised music has since played a central role in O'Rourke's own music.



Jim O'Rourke

"I like to spread my work out," O'Rourke said. "Improvised music is a main interest of mine, but, I am just as, if not more, interested in working with tape pieces that take up huge blocks of time."

The music of Jim O'Rourke ranges from spare to grandiose. His work can be unpredictable and at times hard to pin down. On one recording he may work in a solo context, while the next may consist of a full orchestra. His flexibility shows the mark of a true artist.

The need to take risks is reflected in his approach to making music. His work with Chicago Area groups Brise Glacé and Illusion of Safety showcased O'Rourke's ability as a contributor to others work. However, with his own group Gastr Del Sol, he and collaborator David Grubbs tend to play with the boundaries a bit more. The space they give themselves allows for a very broad interpretation of the group's sound. Their last release, an E.P. entitled *Mirror Repair*, is by far the groups finest effort to date. It displays a maturity and unpretentiousness that is both refreshing and compelling. A modern testament to musique concrete.

Saturday night's collaboration with Phil Gelb, an accomplished improviser in his own right, will see the two working together for the first time. In an improvised setting such as this, you can bet the results will be worth checking out.

Jim O'Rourke and Phil Gelb will play the Club Downunder this Friday night at 9:30 p.m. It's free to FSU students, $3 to all others. The show is 18+. Call 644-6710 for more information.

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It's a cultural switch with Birmingham exchange show at the 621 Gallery

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

With only a handful of galleries in town, it's kind of hard for Tallahassee residents to view work by out-of-town artists.

The 621 Gallery has found a solution: the exchange show.

Last weekend, a juried-member show of 621 works was held in Birmingham at the Art Association's gallery. This weekend, the gallery will show off art from the Birmingham Art Association, featuring the work of 25 artists.

Rick Batten, one of the founders of 621, is a board member of the Birmingham Art Association. Through his affiliation with both organizations, an exchange of works between the two became possible.

"We (both galleries) are involved in our individual communities and cities," 621 Gallery director Julie Bowland said Tuesday. "It is really interesting for us as artists to view how the work is different in the separate areas. The work from Birmingham is often much darker than the work from this area."

The works are a cross-section of style- and mediums ranging between basic acrylic portraits, abstract canvases, deconstructionist photography, mixed-media collages and metallic sculpture.

"An exchange show like this is important," Bowland said. "It allows for local artists to show their works in areas where they would not necessarily attain access."

Several of the works in the

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Tallahassee show are standouts. Steve Skidmore's ink *We have always lived in Houses with Columns* is an intriguing, high-caliber piece. It's a series of juxtaposed images of housing, combined with two dominant roman columns presiding over the enormous piece. The deconstructionist images are skillfully intertwined in to an exciting piece.

Barbara Morgan's images are startling in their scope. Her piece *Women on the Moon* combines the image of a woman against the backdrop of the moonlight that is shown in the original image. The effect is somewhat surreal and the image is challenging. Her *Forecasting Clouds* uses images in much the same manner as three children stand in a lake with a cloudy backdrop, the shot is super-imposed over the actual clouds themselves. It is an intelligent technique that adds much to the work.

The photography of Elizabeth Mansour consists of exciting images of great technique. Her *Layers* is an outstanding color frontal nude of a women encased in a sheer fabric. The red hue of the photo shows Mansour's uses of developmental technique and a provocative slant on the medium. Her other three works in this show, including the amazing *The Woodfrack*, show this same sense of playfulness in technique and command of the medium.

Gene Pollack's abstract oil canvas *Fox Fire* is an interesting piece in his use of an eruption of chaotic colors (red, green and black) exploding from an unseen crack in the rose and earth-hued colors of the backdrop.

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The Dining EXAM

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Where's Cucos? That's the usual response I get when I mention that I've just eaten there. I guess they either want to be a quiet Mexican hideaway off the beaten path; or, they got a great deal on the land. Located across the street from Waccamaw, it offers a nice break from the crowded downtown restaurants at lunch and dinner. The menu is Sonoran-style Mexican which means it is not as dominated by hot peppers as the traditional Mexican restaurant fare found around town.

The menu clearly states Cucos commitment to freshness-a necessary ingredient in today's casual theme restaurant scene. It is really quite extensive, offering the sophisticated diner numerous choices and the unsophisticated-confusion! How does one choose between Fajita Nachos ($6.95), Macho Nachos ($6.95), Combo Nachos ($5.95), Chicken Nachos ($5.95), Poquito Style ($4.75), Beef Nachos ($5.95), Poquito Style ($4.75), or Cheese Nachos ($4.85). They're all good but they can cause severe disagreements among a party of four who all desire to share different munchies. The Camarone Chimichanga ($7.95) is another example of Cucos unique menu offerings. A shrimp based chimichanga served with Lobster Bisque Sauce, black beans and Mexican rice, it is found nowhere else in Tallahassee (I think). For all you Parrotheads waiting for Jimmy, they charbroil up the Border Burger ($5.95) a half-pounder done to your specs with lettuce and tomato, BBQ sauce (what no Heinz 57?) and fries; cheese ($.45) is extra, and while they also offer Guacamole and Chili Con Queso each $.45 extra, what Parrothead would subject a burger to those toppings? Don't know what a Parrothead is, meet me at the Civic Center on Monday night, April 17th.

And now a word about a few of my and my friend's favorites. The Black Beans which accompany many of the entrees and are available as a side ($1.55) are excellent. Several friends swear by the Fajita's. My question is how does a restaurant differentiate some sizzling meat and fixings assembled by the guest? A fajita is a fajita to me. What did impress me is the fact that when I order the Heart Healthy Caliente Sandwich ($5.95) the chicken breast is tasty, hot and moist; a condition not often found. In many eateries around town, the cooks think that a chicken breast must be cooked until all the moisture is gone and it is a suitable shoe sole replacement! As can be readily seen, Cucos does have a section of the menu-Hearty Healthy-targeted at those of us who would rather die of something else than a heart attack; and, while not extensive, it is sufficient.

How about service? Well, it's usually attentive, always friendly and knowledgeable. Cucos seems to do a good job training the service staff and I haven't ever experienced major problems. However, I do have some thoughts concerning the menu. It makes an interesting read but frequently insufficient attention is paid to cleaning food debris from its pages. Of course, this could be a new marketing tool, but I think not. Another pet peeve is the failure to list alcoholic beverage prices on the menu requiring the guest to either ask the server or go on blind faith that they can afford the tariff. I do enjoy the directions on "How To Shoot Tequila" on the back page, however I've only done it in Mexico and that was strictly for medicinal purposes!

Overall I think that Cucos is an excellent choice and I have yet to have a bad dining experience there. I don't get there as often as I should since it is not on my beaten path. If you haven't tried it, you should, I think you'll like it.

This is my last review this semester. If I seemed to give high grades it's because I chose restaurants I thought were up to community standards; and, since I pay for my meals I certainly didn't want to set myself up. I've enjoyed doing the column and if you desire it to continue next semester please feel free to contact me. Have a great summer!

FINAL GRADE- B-



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The Last Supper offers a Florida State BFA smorgasbord

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

ART REVIEW

Once in awhile, artwork is grouped in such a way that sub-cultures like Tallahassee, for a moment, become aware of societal shifts.

Florida State University's graduating BFA students have their say about this little world with *The Last Supper*, the latest exhibit at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts.

The layout of the show is a true testament to the importance of museum curators. It creates a setting that invites the viewer into a world of mythical creations and social commentary, then draws the viewer down into the pits of a gothic, cyberpunk netherworld.

The title *The Last Supper*, although relevant because the artists are graduating, is somewhat misleading. Issues brought up in this show are accessible to everyone: childhood and the struggle to maintain innocence, while grappling with adult conceptualizations.

In the beginning of the exhibition, Linda Ehmen plays upon this theme in a strong way by using her photographs to ritualize what happens to women and children in the politicized home. Both the pictures themselves and their display convey the unbending power of the home. Expression is strongest in her work when she shatters the windows of several of her pictures.

One room in the gallery surrounds the viewer in primordial colors and images, blue and green and animals that are de-evolving into other forms. Michelle Smith Grindburg, who has several pieces on display in this show, uses acrylic paint to make bull frogs disappear and cats change form. This room is host to a wide variety of 'what ifs' in terms of how we perceive nature. Special attention should be paid to Janet Linke's *The Communion* and its earthtones.

Down into the bottom of the gallery, less traditional forms of art are on display for the imagination to run away with. The viewer is bombarded with red and black in S.H. Collins' multimedia two and three-dimensional work. This artist makes use of women's traditional outfit, the dress, to make statements about women's history. One such piece, *Ancestor Dress*, takes the concept of the red dress and marries it with bones, dirt and flowers to display the different roles that women face. It is intensely moving.

People often forget that art is a reflection of what culture is battling against at any given time. Greg Vondruska's work gives a wake-up call to the blindness that pervades our little university. Out of the words and images of comic books come the truth.

His section of the gallery is black and white with a few slashes of earthtone color. A ritual that gives face, or mask, to the common worker. Vondruska has a comic on the wall and films in his space that reflect the alienation of the proletariat.

The summation of this show comes in the form of Brian Doyle's *So I Can Carry It On My Back*. In mixed media, Doyle has designed the television of the not-so-distant future. However, when looking at his work, it is hard to miss the idea that this TV is not a healthy product of the future. His installation reminds the viewer that art is an important element in social critique and a voice that must not be forgotten.

If you want to be woken up from sleep to the harsh realities of what we are progressing toward in this culture, then go to the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. *The Last Supper* runs now through the 28th of this month. The museum is open Monday through Friday 10:00 - 4:30p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1:00 - 4:00p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public. The Gallery is located on the corner of Copeland and Call. For more information, call 644-6836.

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The Birmingham Art Association exchange show will open this Saturday from 7p.m.-9p.m. at the 621 Gallery located in Railroad Square. The show will run through April 30. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 224-6163 for more information.

The B.U.M.S are playing in town. See the calendar for details.



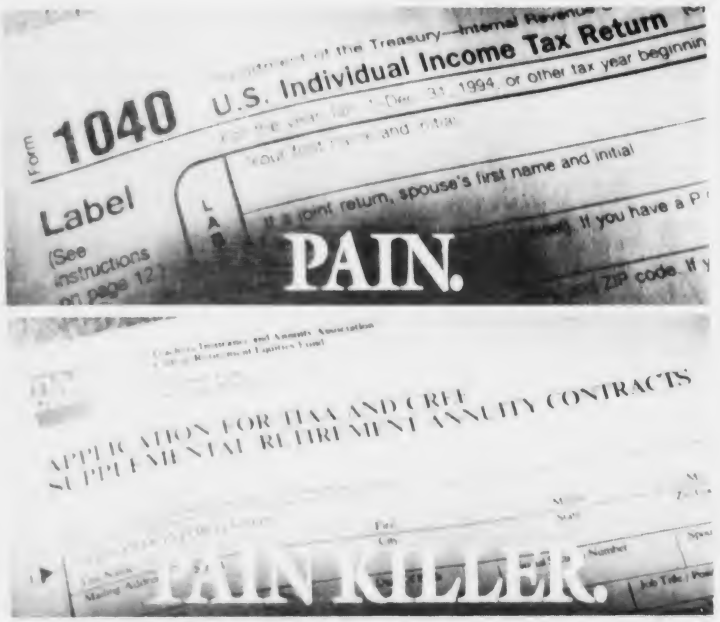
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Whammo

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with the way theatre is still sticking with formulas from the past, like Broadway's habit of covering up poor scripts with lots of special effects as in *Les Mis*, and *Phantom*, basically something other than well-made plays. They just crank out plays they know audiences will like with mainly marketability in mind. In our theater, we will have complete control from an artistic perspective plus the ability to make a profit, it's good for us to have complete artistic control from the ground up."

So Keaton, Cram and frontman John Gregario will be leaving with the other members of The Whammo Players, but first they will play two last shows—one tonight opening up for Skankin' Pickle at The Club Downunder, and the farewell show Friday.

"It's a benefit for the theater, since like most artistic endeavors we're a little underfunded—well, we're a lot underfunded," Cram said.

"The Riots are also playing," guitarist Kevin Smith said.

"The Whammo Players will have a kissing booth," Keaton said.

"We'll also be raffling off dates with our friends," Cram said.

"And selling the rights to our songs, anything for cash," Smith said. "What else, umm... you'll just have to find out for yourself, pay your cash and get in to see us."

"There may be something else in the works," Keaton said.

"There will be a groping booth out back for $10," Cram said.

Well, one thing you will be getting is a chance to see the band if you haven't yet. In addition to the aforementioned members, Scopalomine includes Chuck Vaughan on keyboards, Gary Moskowitz on trumpet, alto saxophonist Jun Kuramochi and tenor saxophonist Matt Davids. While only around for a year, the band managed to open up for some of the biggest ska shows to hit town, including The Pietasters, MU-330 and Bim Skala Bim, as well as play shows in Gainesville with The Usuals and Less Than Jake and playing benefits and solo concerts.

What's in the cards for the members left in town?

"I don't know, maybe I'll start some obscure band," Kuramochi said.

"Well, I'm sitting in with a band right now, playing with them (Iris the Virus) I don't know though, I guess I'll just sit in until I figure it out," Moskowitz said.

"I've been asked by some of the royalty of Tallahassee rock to play with them, but I don't know either," Vaughan said.

"I'm going to take over the Whammo Players by myself although I know absolutely nothing about comedy," Moskowitz said.

Catch Scopalomine tonight with Skankin' Pickle at The Club Downunder at 9:30, free with I.D., $3 without. The fun starts at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Cow Haus (836 Lake Bradford Rd, 574-COWS) with The Riots, The Whammo Players and Scopalomine for only $5. Both shows are 18+.

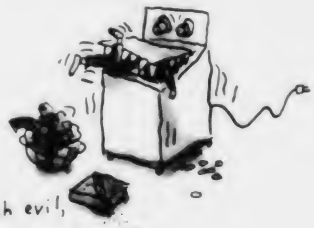
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Skafunkrastapunks Skankin' Pickle plays music that just isn't kosher

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Spring has finally arrived in Tallahassee and with the changing of seasons comes the song of the robin, the blooming of tulips, white shoes, ska shows, afternoon showers, wait a minute—ska shows?

Strangely enough, the warm weather has brought an overwhelming number of bands labeled ska to town since February's Pietasters show. Bim Skala Bim, MU-330, and just last weekend MagaDog and The Independents played, all leading up to tonight at The Club Downunder when California's Skankin' Pickle will shake things up with their version of this crazy musical hybrid.

"We've been on tour since March 17, and will be on the road until April 27," drummer Chuck Phelps said in an interview last week. "We love to play live, we love all the interaction with the audience."

And the audiences love Skankin' Pickle, the six-member band that includes Phelps, Mike "Bruce Lee" Park on saxophone, Lynette Knacksteadt on guitar, bassist Ian Miller, and the two trombonists Lars Nylander on valve and Gerry "Strong" Lundquist on slide. Park, Nylander and Knacksteadt all collaborate on vocals and their system seems to work. The band sold over 15,000 copies of their first album, *SKAFUNKRASTAPUNK*, released in November of 1991, 13,000 of their second *Skankin' Pickle Fever*, released a year later, and the third released last fall, *Sing Along with Skankin' Pickle*, made it onto a number of charts, including CMJ's top 150 at number 54 in its first week.

"Six years ago, Mike Parks started the band, I was in another band with the old bass player, but six years ago left the band," Phelps said. "They met us at junior college in California and we were a four-piece until we added Lars on valve trombone and Lundquist on slide trombone. We just put out a live album, and our last single was out eight months ago. We're also working on a video, with live footage, and we'll probably start working on another album near the end of this year."

In addition to putting out their albums on their own label, Dill Records, Skankin' Pickle also has a number of tracks on various compilation albums, including Moon Records' *SKAQUAKE*, and C.D. Presents' *Rat Music for Rat People Vol. 4*.

Not only does Skankin' Pickle spend quality time in the studio, but they spend it on tour as well. The band has played out with such groups as The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Fishbone, Primus, Bad Religion, Ziggy Marley, The Dead Milkmen and Naughty By Nature.

"Gerry and Lars and some of the other band members are really into the scene," Phelps said. "We're all big Fishbone, Operation Ivy and Devo fans. Some current influences are the Voodoo Glow-skulls, Rancid, The Blue Meanies—they're a really good band, we're friends with them- Oingo Boingo. Lars and Gerry are the real traditional ones, but we all like The Specials and Bad Manners. Nobody's really a mod or anything; if you try to label us though, I guess we're ska-punk. We don't really sound like anybody, that makes us unique. We're in the same vein as Voodoo Glowskulls, though."

Dill Records doesn't only put out their own albums. Recent projects include the much talked about *Misfits of Ska* compilation, as well as a couple of other bands they carry on the label.

"The Tantra Monsters, they're out of Hawaii, and are on our record label," Phelps said. "We're an independent band on our own label, but we want to put more bands on our label, like now we've got Less Than Jake on Dill. We're just doing our own thing, we've got four or so things we're working on. Nobody's taken any interest in us as far as labels go, so we'll just keep doing what we're doing."

Skankin' Pickle will skank tonight away at The Club Downunder at 9:30 p.m.. The concert is free with valid I.D., $3 otherwise. The show is 18+.



Skankin' Pickle

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"Friend Like Me," "A Whole New World" and "Prince Ali" among others.

"I have an assistant, Jim Shipstead and a performance director travels with the show and they are very, very helpful in teaching choreography," Paul said. "They and the line captains learn all the choreography, much of which is very difficult. In this show, in the market scene, this gives it a lot of life—there's a teeterboard, like in the circus, where two people jump on one end and the one on the other does flips and tricks, all on skates of course. Aladdin himself does acrobatic flips too.

"Right now we're getting ideas together for the next show. *The Lion King* is one off the ideas in the process right now, but I don't know if that will be the one we'll work on next. At this very moment I've just come back from Malaysia and Spain. I have been visiting the tours over there keeping up the quality and giving little hints to the stars as well as the chorus," Paul continued.

Aladdin runs April 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m., 15 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., and 16 at 2 p.m. Call 222-0400 for information on tickets that start at $9.50.

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Cherry

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a-half hours, the cast talks in circles to reveal Chekhov's intentions—to celebrate the downfalls of real life, continuing to secure his place in the movement dubbed realism.

Most of the cast simply fulfill their roles. Jean McDaniel Lickson (*Company, Macbeth*) shows just enough heartache over the loss of her son and likewise, just enough foolishness when need be. Her adopted daughter Varya portrayed by J.B. Riker (*Prelude to a Kiss*) stomps her feet and meddles in character, while Ranevsky's daughter Anya contributes a bit of innocence thanks to Raina Lenney's (*Carousel, All's Well That Ends Well*) performance.

However, the smaller roles save the play, especially that of Richard G. Falkon (*Prelude to a Kiss*). Dean Emeritus of the School of Theatre, as Firs the aging servant. His delivery brings laughter over his tragic obedience to the past (and love of the word nincompoop). He contrasts another strong performance that of Bobby Arnold's (*All's Well That Ends Well, Bad Habits*) Trofimov, the well-read student who represents the future, although a heartless one. Other notable moments are the silliness of Meghan Lowe's (*The Love Talker, Eleemosynary*) Dunyasha, a maid who thinks she's a delicate lady. Jason Rowland's (*Into the Woods, Carousel*) lovesick clerk Yepikhodov proves promising, and the over-the-top performance by Jenny Warne (*The Rover, Into the Woods*) as governess and magician Charlotta Ivanovna is worth watching.

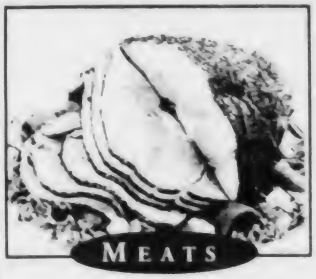
Fred Chappel, who has previously directed such plays as *Night Mother, The Little Foxes*, and *Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*, took on a heady task with Chekhov's play. While the play is an incredible piece of writing, it does not make for a thoroughly exciting performance. But Chappel managed to infuse some life into the production. While minor liberties seem to have been taken with the script for the most part his adaptation remains true.

Technically the production is wonderful. Rebecca Garrison Wong (*Prelude to a Kiss, Man and Superman*) assembled a well-made collection of costumes that ranged from beautiful gowns and traditional Russian dress to the rags of a vagrant. Likewise, the simplistic yet elegant set designed by Gerry Leahy serves as a perfect backdrop for such a complex play. Jay S. Rozema (*Into the Woods, The Rover*) and Pat Simmons, head of the Lighting Design program, also work wonders with lighting creating the illusion of windows, sun sets and more.

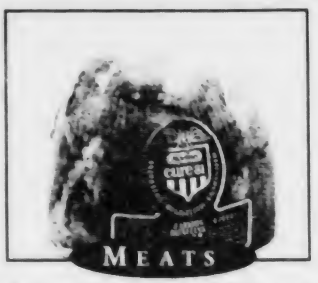
The Cherry Orchard blossoms every once and awhile, thanks to several members of the cast, but on the whole the play is a must only for devout Chekhov fans.

FSU's School of Theatre presents Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard* at Mainstage tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m., and next Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. A matinee will be held next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 general admission, and $8 for students with valid I.D. Mainstage is located in the Fine Arts Gallery on the corner of Call and Copeland. Call 644-6500 for more information.

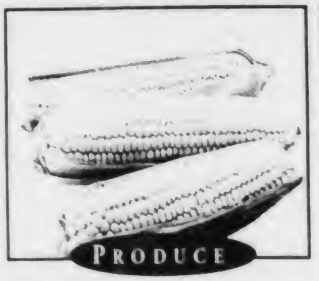
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Be Their Guest—Walt Disney's World on Ice—*Aladdin* will be going on this weekend at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Show times are Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 and 5 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets costs $9.50, $12.50 and $14.50. You know, that's what most people are clamoring for, more Disney stuff.

Free Concerts—The American Horn Quartet will join the FSU Wind Ensemble for a concert at Opperman Music Hall Thursday night at 8 p.m. They will play Robert Schumann's Concertstucke in F Major. It's free to FSU students, $5 senior citizens and $7 all others.

The Quartet will also play Opperman for their own concert Saturday night at 8 p.m. It's completely free to everybody.

Saturday night, Robert Spano and Pam Ryan will give a lecture and a little performance in Dohnanyi Recital Hall at 8 p.m. It's also free to all.

Oh, and let's not forget The Magic of Brazilian Rhythms, a free concert Saturday at the Owen Sellers Amphitheater. Performing is UF's Jacare Brazil ensemble and FSU's Samba Oba group. It starts at 6 p.m.

Trod the Boards—*The Cherry Orchard* opens up at Mainstage this weekend. See the review on page 8. Anyways, it plays this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 for general public, $8 for students.....*Ain't Misbehavin'* is still showing at FAMU's Essential Theatre. Shows are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. A Matinee will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday as well. It costs $12 general admission, $10 senior citizens, $7 non-FAMU students, free for FAMU students....*The Mickee Faust Club* continues its 8th birthday with a showcase of the best skits over the past few years at the Warehouse. It happens Friday and Saturday (it's billed as decadents only, so go away non-smokers) at the Warehouse at 8 p.m. It costs $5.

Pay-Out-The-Nose Movies—The saga of a kilt wearing Robin Hood (Men in Plaid) who gets revenge against the evil British, *Rob Roy* opened yesterday. Opening this weekend is *Jury Duty*, the latest Pauly Shore film. This is not a joke.

Free Movies—Thursday night, the last, and best, chapter in Krzysztof Kieslowski's (pronounce it as best you can) trilogy *Trois Colours* will be shown at Moore Auditorium. *Red*, the story of a emotional attachment between a young model and an old judge, starts at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. And on Friday, that camp classic of bad acting and pointless pontificating, *Interview With A Vampire*, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Just goes to show, get enough people to wear leather capes and they have to make a movie.

Galleries—The Birmingham Art Association opens their show at the 621 Gallery this weekend. Friday night, there will be an opening reception at 7 p.m.....*The Last Supper*, featuring work by the graduating students of FSU's BFA program, is still being shown at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery.

Concerts—**The ACME Rhythm and Blues Band** with the **FRB Horns**, will perform tonight at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery. It starts at 9 p.m. and it costs $5.



I Don't Know, playing the Cow Haus Saturday night.

Andrew's Upstairs hosts **Pam Laws** with **Susan and the Hepcats** this Friday and Saturday night. Showtime is at 9 p.m., costs $3, and is 21+.

Slapstick plays a triple threat this weekend at Bullwinkle's, performing Thursday through Saturday. Friday's Happy Hour has **Big Fun**, and the **Barry Fish Band** will perform Sunday. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and Slapstick jumps on the stage at 10 p.m.

Skankin' Pickle and **Scopalomine** play the Club Downunder Thursday night. **Jim O'Rourke** and **Phil Gelb** will play Friday night. All shows are free to FSU students, $3 all others, start at 9:30 p.m. and 18+.

The final performance of the **Whammo Players** and Scopalomine, with the **Riots** along for the ride, happens Friday night at the Cow Haus. It costs $5. **Gardy Loo** punk-rock-polka band **I Don't Know** and **Stage Fright** play Saturday night. That one costs $3. All shows are 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

Epitome, that little coffeehouse underneath Yianni's, hosts **Tory Voodoo** Sunday night at 10 p.m. It's free and all ages.

Howard Hewett will perform at the Moon Thursday night, starting at 7 p.m. It costs $20 reserved seats, $15 general admission. It is 18+.

The Underground hosts the rap act **the B.U.M.S** (Brothas Unda Madness) Friday night. Showtime is at midnight. If you can't see them then, you can catch them at 4 p.m. at the Musicland in the Tallahassee Mall and the JnT Music Store on Lake Bradford Drive at 4:30 p.m.

The Frank Williams Jazz Quartet plays Waterworks this Saturday night. It costs $2, starts at 10 p.m., and is 18+.

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around after a single by David Geis and an error by GCCC left fielder David Miglori, who during the game muffed two balls in the outfield that accounted for two runs.

"In a situation like that, I was just trying to put the bat on the ball," said Geis. "He threw me a fastball and I took it up the middle. I just wanted to do my job and not swing for the fences. I don't know if (Miglori) didn't see the ball or if it took a bad bounce. He misplayed it and it gave us the opportunity to win the game."

The two teams were supposed to play on Tuesday, but rain forced a postponement and the outfield remained somewhat wet for Wednesday's game. The rain-out will be made up today in Gulf Coast.

Freel's performance broke him out of what he considered a slump. Over the past three games, Freel was 3-for-15 but still making good contact.

"He was hitting right at people," McLeod said. "He doesn't understand that's not a slump. He hasn't been striking out."

Whether or not it was a slump, Freel knows it's over.

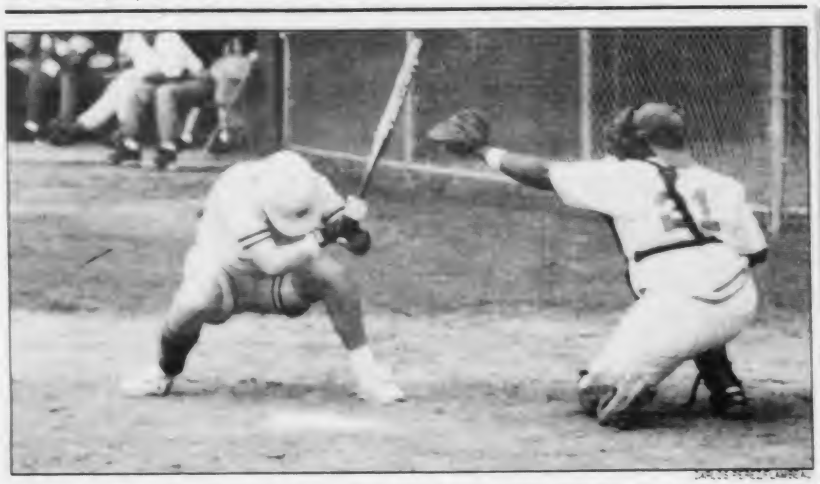
"I felt pretty confident over the plate today. I didn't hit real hard but I was just trying to get on base," he said.

If not for his success at that, Freel would probably have been chewed out by McLeod. Freel scored the winning run despite running through a stop sign from third base coach Jeff Hogan. A poor throw allowed him to slide under the tag.

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Center Clay Shiver, quarterbacks Thad Busby and Danny Kanell, offensive linemen Todd Fordham, Greg Frey and Lewis Tyre, along with linebacker Travis Sherman competed against each other to see who could send the softball flying over the Lady Seminole Field fence, well beyond the women's softball regulation fence currently in place on the field.

For most, just making out of the infield was trouble enough. Only Frey and Kanell launched shots into the outfield. Frey even beaned the pitcher with a lined shot on one attempt. That pitcher ultimately left Lady Seminole Field with an ice pack on his right shoulder.

Soon after the footballers left the diamond, co-captains of the nationally ranked Lady Seminoles (13th by USA Today), Heather Feltmann and Laurie Shepard presented FSU coach JoAnne Grat with a team ball signed by all of the Lady Seminoles.

Grat earned her 800th career win on April 7th with a 15-0 victory against East Carolina. She is the all-time winningest coach in FSU softball history. Yet most of the Lady Seminoles had no clue that their coach was even near such a milestone.

"I didn't know," said third baseman Cindy Lawton. "Even if I did, I would have never thought that she had that many. Maybe 300, but not 800."

Catcher Wendy Braye was also amazed that Grat, who currently ranks second all-time for victories among Division I softball coaches with a record of 805-195-4, could have as many wins as she does.

"It shocked me," said Braye. "I didn't think it would be that many, but she deserves it. She is a great coach."

It is also possible that Grat will lead her 46-11 team to its sixth College World Series in nine years. She has already led the squad to 10 NCAA regional berths and will most likely get a bid to her 11th regional by winning the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament which takes place at Lady Seminole Field April 20-22.

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accomplished some things," said Wiggins. "We just couldn't get any offense going."

After a scoreless first inning, FSU (46-11) scored two second-inning runs off FAMU pitcher Sherine Merchan-Clark, who fell to 9-13 with the loss. Lady Seminole catcher Wendy Braye (2-for-2, two RBIs) and first baseman Heather Feltmann (1-for-3) started the rally off with back-to-back singles. Braye scored on a wild pitch and Feltmann later scored on an RBI-single by center fielder Myssi Calkins.

The third inning would see FAMU continue to struggle at the plate while FSU tacked on another run as designated player Kristy Hull (2-for-3, two RBIs) singled and was driven in by a Braye double.

FAMU catcher Stephanie Arnold broke up Fuentes' no-hit bid in the fifth inning with a double. But the Rattlerettes could not bring her around.

After adding another run in the bottom of the fifth, the Lady Seminoles led 4-0 heading into the sixth. FAMU would get one more hit before FSU scored its last two runs of the game in the bottom half.

Left fielder Kelly Schnute, playing in place of All-American candidate Shamalene Wilson, and Calkins hit back-to-back singles. Hull drove them both in with a two-run single to close out the scoring.

Along with Wiggins, FAMU center fielder Leslie Diaz said the Rattlerettes have nothing to hang their heads about.

"We were ready to play today and it showed," said Diaz. "Although, we didn't get many hits, we did hang in there."

Said Wiggins: "It takes time, but we're still growing. Eventually we'll get one off Florida State."

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scored his third goal of the game to give the Renegades a 5-2 lead. That goal, Moore's 13th of the post-season, came just seven seconds after Richmond opened a 4-2 lead. Moore's hat trick was supplemented by two goals from Scott Gruhl.

John Uniac scored on a 5-on-3 power play for Tallahassee in the early going to tie the game at one. But Moore's first goal, at the 16:19 mark of the first period, gave the Renegades a lead they would never relinquish. Mikhail Zedanovsky and Don Parsons also scored for the Tiger Sharks, who were outshot 34-27.

Game 2 is tentatively scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. in Richmond.

SPORTS NOTES

Florida State men announced Wednesday that two junior college basketball stars had signed scholarships to play next season for the Seminoles.

Barton (Kan.) County product Gentry Sparks joins former Rickards High teammate Avery Curry on the Seminoles' roster. The 6-foot-8 swingman averaged over 20 points per game last year and has three years of eligibility left.

The other signee is Kelvin McClendon, a 6-foot-5 guard who averaged over 25 points a contest for Palm Beach Community College.

FAMU's final spring practice

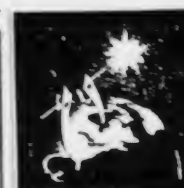
The Florida A&M football team concludes spring workouts with a 10 a.m. scrimmage Saturday at Bragg Memorial Stadium. The practice is free and open to the public.

Latest tennis rankings

Both of FSU's tennis teams cracked the Top 30 in the latest Rolex collegiate rankings. The men's team is now No. 18 with Antonio Prieto rated the highest individual at No. 41.

The Lady Seminoles, who weren't ranked in the Top 50 in the last poll, are now 27th in the country. Sophomore Lori Sowell tops FSU with a No. 40 ranking.

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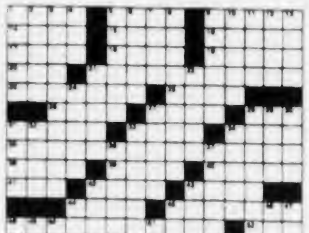
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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1995

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) A bonus or praise will filter down from on high, encouraging you to redouble your efforts. Remain focused on a cherished career goal. The timing is excellent for a house hold project; seek family support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ration your energy carefully so as not to overdo. Your intuition is right on target regarding a newcomer. Open up when chatting with trusted associates or old friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stand your ground when others ask for more than what seems fair. Give a sticky subject situation careful thought. An important message must be delivered with great tact.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tackle a difficult task only after reviewing pertinent facts and figures. Your ability to meet deadlines impresses someone influential. Taking a novel approach to romance wins a loved one's heart. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Take carefully-calculated risks and you will move up front from behind. Others are anxious to jump aboard your success train. They sense you are bound for glory! Growth opportunities surface in joint financial ventures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bow out of any heated exchanges between two stubborn people. Your own work and reputation come first. Protect your health by eating right and getting adequate rest. Friendship may take precedence over romance this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Social invitations abound! Consult loved ones before accepting them. Your original ideas find a receptive audience. Burning the midnight oil can put you ahead of the pack. Exercise more patience with both children and parents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Curb credit card spending and do your entertaining at home. You and romantic partner need to spend more time alone. Plan an evening that is both restful and romantic. Avoid discussing stressful topics.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your financial position is closely linked to other people's resources now. Business meetings can be unusually successful. Retirees may enjoy working on a community-wide project. A teen-ager completes an overdue assignment. Offer support.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A close personal or professional relationship reaches a new stage. Greater financial security could follow. Sup press an urge to go on a shopping spree. Invigorating debate and healthful exercise keep you in top shape.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Financial affairs capture your attention early in the day. Delays are possible if you travel. Keep receipts if hoping to be reimbursed. Check out scholarship opportunities for college-bound teen sgers. A pleasant surprise is possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Single or married, the emphasis is on romance. An unexpected treat or unpredictable response brings a smile to your face. Someone new enters your life. A long-dormant investment could provide a sudden payoff.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have boundless energy and ambition. Go-getters by nature, these Aries are eager to excel both at school and in business. Count on them to outdistance their peers in almost every area. Health-oriented, these Aries eat wisely and work out regularly. They prefer to play the field in romance and are adept at warding off commitment. Only when to other people's resources now.

Sports



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Kristy Fuentes tosses over to Lady Seminole second baseman Michelle Bishop, getting FAMU's Apryl Granger at first. Fuentes held the Rattlerettes in check, allowing only two hits while striking out nine.

FSU continues dominance over Rattlerettes

JoAnne Graf picks up honor during softball festivities

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The fourth meeting of the season between cross-town softball rivals Florida State and Florida A&M had a festive and springtime atmosphere.

With the lively voices of the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Youth Softball bat girls singing and cheering for both teams the cattle raised for six and half innings with FSU taking a [illegible] win.

Along with the usual warm-up drills and watching the umpires getting dressed at their cars, the 120 fans in attendance also got to see members of FSU's softball team, which recently completed spring drills, try their luck at the plate in a "homerun derby."

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FAMU has failed to score in its last 7 games against FSU

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

Florida A&M softball coach Vernona Wiggins wanted her team to do three things entering Wednesday's game against Florida State: play hard for seven innings, score some runs and try to pull the upset against the NCAA ranked [illegible] Seminoles.

After the game, Wiggins was pleased because her team played hard for five seven innings, but its [illegible] and seventh straight losses, respectively, FAMU-17-28) did not win for the Rattlerettes. The Rattlerettes managed just two hits on FSU pitcher Kristy Fuentes in a 9-0 loss.

"We did play well against them and we

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TCC finds winning comination again in 6-3 victory over GCCC

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

A change here, an inch there, some water on the ground and a bit of luck — all have combined in some way or another over the past few weeks to place Tallahassee Community College atop the Panhandle Conference baseball standings.

They all combined again Wednesday as the Eagles outlasted Gulf Coast 5-3 at Eagle Field to improve to 31-9 overall and 11-2 in conference.

Not long ago TCC head coach Mike McLeod decided to take starting pitcher Mike Davis and put him in the Eagles' ailing bullpen. Five relief appearances later, Davis remains perfect. After starter Todd Cutchins worked six innings against the Commodores and left with the game tied at three, Davis held Gulf Coast in check for the final three frames.



Freel

Davis entered in the seventh inning only to find two Commodores on with no outs. But he retired the next three batters in order to end the threat.

"I thought Cutchins got a little tired and so Mike Davis came in and did a tremendous job," said McLeod. "He's 5-for-5 out of the bullpen.

"I think he is a reliever by nature and we asked him to do something he was not comfortable as a starter."

Davis allowed just one hit to improve his record to 5-2 on the year. Overall, Gulf Coast fell to 36-11, 8-4 in the conference.

On the mound for the Commodores, Scott Hilder had an equally impressive performance. The right-hander threw 7.2 innings before tiring and allowing two late runs.

One Eagle he had a lot of trouble retiring was lead-off hitter Ryan Freel. The freshman finished 3-for-4 on the day and scored the game-winning run in the seventh which broke the 3-3 tie. After singling, Freel came all the way

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Richmond hammers Sharks to take 1-0 series lead

From Staff Reports

Richmond sent Tallahassee a clear message Wednesday night. After the Tigers' Saints, aroused by their first and second round opponents' 3-2, the New [illegible] Renegades showed them that making it to the Riley Cup finals [illegible] easy.

Richmond handed Tallahassee its worst loss of the playoffs by taking a 7-2 win in front of nearly 4,000 people at Richmond. The Renegades became the first team in the playoffs to unseat Mark Richards from his shrine in net.

Richards made way to Jim Mill late in the second period as Blaine Moore

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Florida A&M student stabbed to death; police make arrest

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor

A Florida A&M University student from Pensacola was killed Thursday morning in her university-owned apartment on the southeast corner of campus, and police have arrested a friend of hers in connection with the slaying.

A little after 11 a.m., 19-year-old Tamika Stewart died as a result of repeated stab wounds to her chest, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke.

She managed to call a 911 operator but by the time emergency aid arrived, she was found laying in the doorways of her apartment at 907—22 Palmetto South. She was pronounced dead at the scene. None of her five roommates were present at the time of the murder.

Roderick Jermaune Ward, a 19-year-old junior at FAMU, was arrested for the homicide after going to the FAMU Police with cuts on his hands. He claimed he had been the victim of a robbery. Ward is now in the Leon County Jail charged with second-degree murder. The murder weapon has not been recovered.

Burke released few details about the 911 phone call, but did say Stewart had implicated Ward during the call, and also said that it was safe to assume that Stewart knew the suspect in some way. Both Ward and Stewart are from Pensacola.

No clear motive has been determined yet, according to police, but a search warrant has been obtained to investigate Ward's Gibbs Hall dorm room. Police have not released any information regarding the evidence collected from Ward's room by press time.

Most Palmetto residents wouldn't comment on the homicide, but Chuck Williams, a junior at FAMU majoring in public administration, said he knew Stewart when they were both students at Booker T. Washington High School in Pensacola.

"She was a nice girl, light skinned, a very pretty girl, real laid back. She did all her school work, just a real nice person," he said Thursday. "I never would have expected something like this to happen to her. It just don't make sense."

Larry Tait, the student body president at FAMU, came to Palmetto South with rugs of orange juice and apple juice for the residents who were waiting behind the yellow police tape and apartment complex's fence for information. Residents who were in the building were encouraged to stay inside, and anyone leaving the complex was not allowed to re-enter.

"I'm here because I'm very concerned and I wanted to offer any assistance I could in this situation," Tait said.

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Many students concerned about security on campus

BY ROCHELLE WYATT
Flambeau Writer

The slaying on the Florida A&M University campus brought about mixed reactions about on-campus security, leaving many students divided as to what the university can do to prevent attacks on campus.

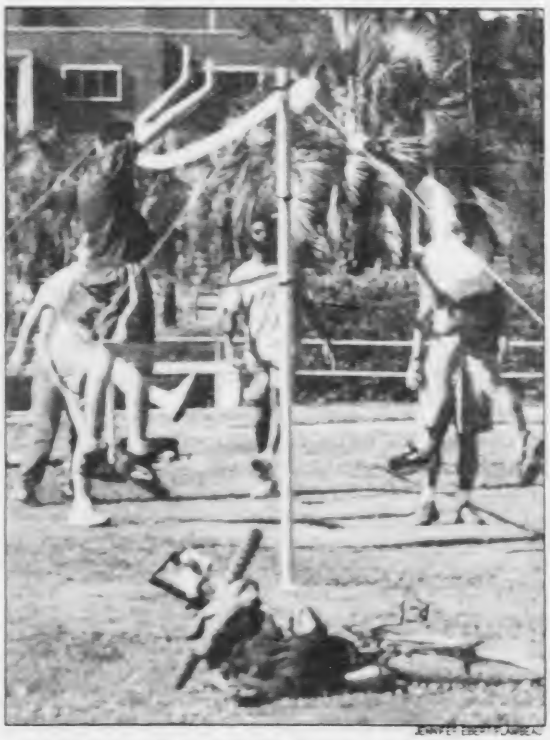
Some students said they feel the campus security should not be blamed for the killing of a 19-year-old female FAMU student in her apartment at the university-run Palmetto Apartments and that this is an incident that could have happened anywhere.

"This has nothing to do with security," said Jimmy Howard, a freshman FAMU student. "Even if you had 15 people, you can't have them survey the whole place."

But others complained that the security at the complex is inefficient or non-existent, possibly giving students a false sense of safety.

"I don't think the security is good. When I go to the laundry room I see

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JENNIFER EBERT/FLAMBEAU

Ah, to hell with finals. With the weather so nice, it just seems natural for Florida State University students to head to Landis Green and play volleyball.

Gramm makes campaign stop in Tallahassee

BY IAN KENNEY
Staff Writer

With his eye already fixed on the 1996 presidential campaign, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, stopped in Tallahassee Thursday to meet with supporters, state leaders and the media.

"I am in Florida for the obvious reason, and that is I came looking for a job," Gramm said at a news conference in Commissioner of Education Frank Brogan's office. "I believe I will get that job because America is ready for a dramatic change in our government."

Gramm said that in his quest to take Clinton's job from him, Florida will be instrumental in his attempts to capture that position. With 25 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency, Florida is third behind California and Texas in regard to the number of delegates that will represent the state at the national convention.



Gramm

"If you want to talk about an important state, you're talking about Florida. If somebody is going to be president of the United States, and he hasn't been to Florida yet, he better get down here real soon," Gramm said.

Gramm also said he is confident about his record and has conservative political view. He said the American people are closely scrutinizing potential candidates and they'll notice that he hasn't suddenly shifted to the right to follow the current of the times.

"I think people are not only listening to the candidates who are running, they are beginning to look at the records," he said. "And I think people are concluding, to paraphrase an old country and western song, that I was conservative before conservative was cool."

Gramm, a Republican from College Station, Texas, is considered by many to be the leader in the chase for the GOP nomination for president. Of candidates who have also declared, his biggest challenger is Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas, who has announced his plans to make his third run at the presidency.

Gramm contends that though he has already collected more campaign contributions than Dole, he has still maintained the smallest average contribution per donor of any candidate. But he said money isn't what sets Dole and himself apart.

"I think the biggest difference between us is our commitment to change," he said.

Gramm discussed his commitment in terms of Clinton's health care plan. He said the Republican pollsters told him it would be "political suicide" to tackle the plan in Congress head on.

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Dole plans to stop in Tally next week on campaign trail

BY JONI TEVIS
Staff Writer

Not to be outdone by President Clinton and Sen. Phil Gramm, Sen. Bob Dole, one of the frontrunners among the Republican candidates for president, will come to town next Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Dole is in Ft. Lauderdale today, and he will arrive in Tallahassee the evening of April 18. I'm not sure what his plans are for that evening—he will probably hold private meetings," Cory Tilley, a representative of the Florida Republican Party, said Thursday.

Dole, R-Kansas, will address a joint session of the Florida Legislature at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 19.

Although Dole officially threw his hat into the presidential campaign ring on Monday, Tilley said he was unsure if Dole's stop in Tallahassee was directly related to his campaign.

Dole is not the only presidential

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LUIS system boasts new indexes, trial database

BY ROCHELLE WYATT
Flambeau Writer

Florida State University has access to the largest book database in the world, but only for a moment.

FirstSearch, an online information system that provides more than 54 more databases on the Library User Information System, was introduced on FSU's campus on a trial basis in March but will be taken off at the end of April.

One of the databases include WorldCat, the world's most comprehensive bibliography.

"The WorldCat ... contains about 30 million records from 15,000 libraries and is international," said Connie Morris, reference librarian at Strozier Library.

The information on this system can be acquired like no other database.

"You can actually order the articles or have them e-mailed to you if you have an account," said Nancy Deaton, senior library technician at Strozier Library.

This information can be accessed with a computer at home or on the LUIS system in any of the libraries.

"I have a computer at home and at 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. I can pull up references off of the LUIS system," said Mark Ozz, an art education doctoral student at FSU.

FirstSearch also offers the database FirstDoc, which provides citations to articles available for fast online full-text delivery or full-text image delivery by fax.

This database gives access to nearly 900 popular general interest and business serials and fax delivery of article images is guaranteed in an hour or less, usually within minutes.

There are students who said they were very surprised at the new databases offered.

"This new system has all types of new capabilities. In the past when you wanted to find something that was business related or science related, you had to go to another system, but now that the LUIS system has gateways to all their other databases you can access what you want at one location," said Roger Simpson, an FSU senior.

FSU has updated its LUIS system to include several new indexes, including the art index, the index to legal periodicals, Psychlnfo backfiles and Medline.

The new indexes are permanent but library officials haven't decided whether or not FirstSearch will be added on.

"FirstSearch is being looked at by universities in the state of Florida," Morris said. "It's a state decision, not a local one. The determining factor is if we can afford it."

Students have responded favorably to this new database, she said. Strozier Library has received positive responses from students because of the number of databases available and the easy access.

Morris said students who have any questions about how to access these databases can call the FSU libraries reference desk or go to any of the libraries and pick up information sheets that are available.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

PHI BETA SIGMA holds Steppdown in the Union Courtyard at noon today and the All Night Pajama Jam begins at 10 tonight at the BSU house. The Blue Lightning Explosion Jam begins at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Limited (formerly the Smithernaires) Greenery Room. For more call Franty Michel at 222-7039.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY hosts Professor Dan Schwartz of the computer science department at FSU, talking about "A Logic of Qualified Syllogisms" in Dodd Hall Auditorium at 3:30 today.

FSU SURF CLUB holds a surf contest against UF in St. Augustine Saturday at 8 a.m. Call Paul at 224-8301 for details.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY AND OSCAR SANCHEZ HONOR SOCIETY announce their annual gala, this year in honor of the new HSU, in the Florida State ballroom from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Saturday. For more call Eddie Silva, 878-7674.

SIGMA CHI IOTA hosts their annual spring banquet at 6 Sunday night in the Holiday Inn University Center. Professional dress is required. For more call Megan Reeves, 653-3620.

CENTER FOR CIVIC EDUCATION AND SERVICE has a volunteer recognition party for those who served in or want to know more about Amistadesi or Frenchtown/Pal Learn and Serve Projects Monday 5:30-7:30 at the center, 930 Park Ave. For more call 644-3842.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has English Conversation Club meetings on Fridays noon 'till 1. Call 644-1702 for more.

FRENCH TABLE meets Fridays at 2:30 p.m. at the Sweet Shop. For more call Rema 224-7845.

Florida A&M University

FAMU NAVY ROTC brings a Navy CH-53E Super Stallion Helicopter to the FAMU track today 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. FAMU graduates Cmdr. Kevin Scott and Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Williams will be aboard. Contact Lt. Terry Morris at 599-3980 for more details.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION PROGRAM is at 2 p.m. today in Lee Hall Auditorium. Awards will be presented to FAMU employees for years of service and superior accomplishments.

Community

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS sponsors a Full-Moon Skinny Dip and Marshmallow Roast tonight. Meet in the small parking lot next to the FSU pool on Woodward Avenue. Call 947-4537 or 222-1886 for details.

PLAY IT AGAIN *FLAM*

Corrections

• In Thursday's Flambeau, a story on the show at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts incorrectly reported it as a BFA show. In fact, it's a BFA, MFA exhibit. Also, Linda Ehmen, Michelle Smith Grindburg and Janet Linke are all MFA, not BFA, students.

• Also in Thursday's Flam the info paragraph at the end of the Whammi Players' Sompalomine story was incorrect. The concert is at the Cow Haus, but it's Friday night.

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them sitting down and watching TV in the main office," said Palmetto resident Brian McGregor, a freshman business administration major. "It doesn't do any good to have security if they don't do anything."

Student body president Larry Tait also blasted the university for creating the perception of a secure campus while students still are at risk of being attacked.

"What that place needs is around the clock protection by real police, not security guards," Tait said. "Maybe if there was a real visible presence of security, things like this wouldn't happen."

FAMU President Frederick Humphries said security would be increased Thursday night, but had no comment concerning future safety efforts on behalf of FAMU.

Some students believe it's about whom you trust.

"It can happen anywhere—you never know who you can trust. It doesn't have anything to do with the visitation rights or security," said sophomore FAMU student Michael Bethel. "It could happen at anytime or anywhere."

Others noted that the security force seems more concerned about keeping the opposite sex out of people's rooms than on keeping students safe.

"FAMU focuses more on visitation than on crime," said *FAMUAN* Opinion Editor Peter McKay.

Also, several students commented that the visibility of security on campus is slim to none.

"The security on campus is lax. I never see a security guard, and I don't think those blue lights work," said Elton Bradman, a print journalism senior.

"I don't think we have a great security force because the majority of the time they're in their cars or not around at all," said Erika Smith, a freshman accounting major and Cropper Hall resident.

Smith added that these kinds of crimes help create an atmosphere of fear on campus.

"I don't want to walk around campus at night, or at any time, because of the negative things that are happening on campus, especially toward women," she said.

One student said while FAMU is relatively safe, the security at Palmetto Apartments, run by the university, is deficient.

"I feel that the security on campus is fine, but at Palmetto South it's non existent," said Tony Scott, a freshman FAMU student.

COP BEAT

Man nabbed for robbery

A Tallahassee man was arrested Thursday morning for attacking and robbing another man in the 800 block of West Georgia Street at around 3:15 a.m. according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

Willie Francis, 21, was arrested after the victim flagged down police and reported he had been choked from behind and robbed. He said his attacker threw him to the ground, went through his pockets and took his money. Police got a good description of the robber and located Francis in the 400 block of North Macomb Street. Francis initially ran from police, but was apprehended without incident.

Man arrested on outstanding warrants

Henry Aaron Grice, 21, wanted on four outstanding warrants, including two armed robberies, was arrested Wednesday night, according to Scott.

Grice was arrested after police received a tip that he was inside an apartment at 1700 Joe Louis St. A TPD officer questioned Grice's mother inside the apartment, but she refused to tell them where her son was. They then searched it and found him hiding in a bedroom upstairs.

He was taken into custody after some resistance and taken to Leon County Jail.

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hopeful to include Tallahassee in his travels. Phil Gramm stopped in town Thursday and Tilley also said that Lamar Alexander is considering a visit to Tallahassee before the state legislative session ends in early May.

"The candidates want to make stops in Tallahassee before the session ends because all the legislators are here in one place," Tilley said. "When the session ends, all the legislators go back to their districts and it is hard to rally support among them because they are so spread out."

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Almost a wreath of laurels

Oooh, the end of the semester is near and that always puts us *Flam* people in a good mood—spring is in the air, finals are creeping up, summer is rapidly approaching and the laurels are in bloom, at least our laurels are.

So sit back, enjoy the 80 degree weather and take a deeeep breath. Inhale and from all us pagans, Happy Easter.

Laurel: A bouquet of fresh laurels goes to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld Shannon Faulkner's right to attend the Citadel Military Academy in South Carolina.

The court upheld the decision made by a lower court earlier this year and ruled that the Citadel would have to allow Faulkner entrance to the school in August or provide similar accommodations for women who want to pursue a military-type education.

We don't quite understand why she would want to go to the Citadel, or any other military academy for that matter ... but we wish her the best of luck. Kick some military South Carolina ass.

Laurel: The next bunch of laurels goes to Florida A&M University student body president Larry Tait who showed up Thursday at Palmetto South Apartments on the southern fringe of campus after the killing of a 19-year-old FAMU student.

Tait came out to offer support to the students who either knew Tamika Stewart, the victim, or who were locked out of their homes while the police investigated. Tait had gallons of cold orange and apple juice brought out and distributed it to those who waited in the hot sun, some for more than five hours.

Now that's a student body president who cares about his fellow students.

Laurel: Our final laurel goes to state Sen. Howard Forman, D-Hollywood, for one of the best amendments to one of the worst bills which is now making its way through a senate committee.

Forman's proposed amendment is to the "Woman's Right to Know" bill sponsored by Sen. Robert Harden, R-Fort Walton, which would impose a 24-hour waiting period on women who want an abortion and require doctors to inform women about all their other options, their right to child support payments and so on.

The amendment would require men to receive counseling from a qualified (as prescribed in the law) person 24 hours in advance of having sex with a woman as to the possible ramifications of doing the wild thing—pregnancy and those nasty STDs.

The man would then have to present to his potential bunk-mate written notification that he had received this talking-to.

Naturally, such an amendment is ridiculous. Can you imagine all the horny guys hanging out at social service clinics on Thursday afternoon because they think they'll get some on Friday night?

But the amendment drives home a very legitimate point. "A Woman's Right to Know" is little more than an unnecessary burden on a woman and insults women by implying they would rush into an abortion without giving it any thought. Perhaps it's time men become as responsible as women are, Forman is suggesting.

Forman's amendment is a cruel, absurd twist on this bill proposed by Harden (huh, huh, we said "hard on") and is no less reasonable a law than is "A Woman's Right to Know."

Congratulations, Sen. Forman. We get the joke.

Dart: We did say that we *almost* had a laurel wreath, but we can't go a week without launching at least one dart.

The lucky recipient of this week's dart is Rep. Robert Dornan, R-California, who decided to throw his "garrulous and acerbic" self into the ring for president.

The *New York Times* quoted this 62-year-old paragon of Republican conservatism as calling President Clinton "a disgraceful draft dodger," accusing homosexuals of making AIDS "a political problem instead of a health problem," declaring that abortion remains "a national sin," and declaring that "service in the military is not just patriotic but a sacred rite of passage."

If this nitwit actually gets the nomination—Hail Mary we hope he doesn't—we may be looking at the next prez. If that happens, watch this nation disintegrate into a sterile police state.



Cooperation, not bureaucracy

Editor:

The recent changes in regulations at FSU about illegally chained bikes are another example of bureaucratic regulations attempting to replace common sense. As noted in the March 14 *Flambeau*, the action has resulted in isolated complaints and been backed up by the Americans with Disabilities Act. This is exactly the sort of regulation that the new Congress, Mr. Clinton, Mr. Gore and even Gov. Chiles is trying to eliminate. I would urge you to contact your congressional representative to repeal sections of this law that might be interpreted in such a way to result in the recent FSU regulation changes. While no one would wish to deprive the handicapped of adequate access to facilities, such laws can be used for meat axe implementation, as in this case.

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The *Flambeau* article also noted that the enforcement will cost $31,000, whereas only $10,000 of an estimated $86,000 has been spent on needs for bikes. Even the present bike racks are inadequate since they are uncovered, a problem many days here where there is intermittent rain wetting seats and accelerating the corrosion of expensive bike parts. With or without such a regulation there needs to be a serious effort to provide covered space for parking bicycles near each entrance of each building on campus. With the small size of the campus and large numbers of students, bicycles become a solution to mobility on campus, not a problem. Enforcement money, to say nothing of diversion of FSU police from their attention to serious crime, could find many better uses.

There was no need for this regulation since there have been only isolated incidents, and such can be handled without inconveniencing the whole campus. There is no reason to go overboard on prohibiting tethering bicycles to all railings so long as it is recognized that you do it so as to not interfere with wheelchair access. Neither is it necessary to put "no bikes" signs on the few ramps that can be used by all.

With the myopic parsimony of this legislature, it behooves all of us to make the most efficient use of facilities that are available with minimum cost. Adoption of such plans as this are counterproductive of improving such efficiency. Further, such regulations are divisive in creating a conflict between bikers and handicapped that need not exist. There is no reason to create animosity between such groups when instead a cooperative effort would benefit all.

Joe Cain

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Tait also commented on the safety measures employed at the complex which are supposed to keep things like this from happening. He said that the complex only allows male visitors to be in the living room of the apartments. If the visitor gets caught in the bedroom or the bathroom, the residents could be charged up to $150. The complex is supposed to have security officers working there, but where they were at the time of the murder could not be confirmed Thursday.

Cheresa Greene, a freshman at FAMU who lives at Palmetto, said she never personally felt unsafe living there and never thought anything like this could happen.

"The only reason this surprises me is because I live here," she said. "But if I had an abusive boyfriend, of course I'd be worried."

Stewart's car, a blue 1987 Toyota Corolla, was towed out of the parking lot to an impound lot after her body, wrapped in a red sheet, was carried down the stairs from her third-story apartment by police officers and driven off in a white hearse at about 5 p.m.

"We don't want anyone who knows it's her car to try and vandalize it or steal anything from it," said TPD Investigator Gary Bussell, who was watching over the car. "We also want it in a safe spot so the family members can claim it."

News Editor Kat Tracy contributed to this report.

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And even when 22 other Republicans signed on to the bill, he stood up and announced his opposition to it.

"I stood up and said, 'The Clinton health care plan is going to pass over my cold, dead political body.' My political body is alive and well and in Tallahassee, and the Clinton health care plan is deader than Elvis," he said.

Gramm said that he is more committed than the other candidates, and said that fact is not debatable.

"Everybody who is running is entitled to their own opinion, but they are not entitled to rewrite their record," he said.

Early poll results indicate that Dole is no real threat, according to Gramm. He cited five "straw polls" taken at state conventions that were limited only to delegates to illustrate the level of support behind him. In Louisiana, for example, Gramm received 72 percent of the 2200 votes while Dole received only 3 percent. Similarly, in Michigan, Gramm received 65 percent versus Dole's 11 percent. And in the politically important state of California, Gramm received 56 percent to Dole's 12 percent.

A straw pole in Florida will take place this fall. Gramm reiterated the importance of having Floridian support in order to win the race.

He added that he is not running on one platform. He is in favor of a "flat tax," cuts in spending and lower taxes for businesses. His No. 1 priority will be to balance the federal budget.

"If at the end of my first term as president, I had not balanced the federal budget, I would not run for re-election," he said.

Also, he considers himself a pro-life candidate, but he does not want to be known as "the" right-to-life candidate.

"I want to be known as the candidate who is shooting with real bullets who wants to bring back the American dream, and who wants to share it with the people," he said.

History professor victim of administrative conspiracy

BY JAMES P. JONES,
PHILIP MORGAN AND
C. PETER RIPLEY
Special to the Flambeau

In our collective experiences at Florida State University, which date from the 1950s, we have never known of a case when the history department abused the powerless within its ranks—until now.

Over the past year, the departmental chair Richard Greaves and the former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Larry Abele, conspired fired Assistant Professor Sean Hawkins without justification. They have held fast to that decision—over the department's objections—in one of the most craven, unprofessional and abusive acts of academic piracy we know of.

Here are the facts. On April 5, 1994, Hawkins received his third consecutive annual evaluation from the department. For the third time, he received the highest possible evaluation—satisfactory—in the areas of teaching, research, service and overall performance. But, as Hawkins looked forward to his fourth year at FSU, other forces were working against him.

At Abele's behest, the chair (Richard Greaves) appointed a committee to draft a new set of guidelines for the review of new faculty's performance after their third year on the job. The guidelines never came before the department for discussion or a vote, as our by-laws require. Despite this, Greaves put them into effect.

He appointed a committee to review Hawkins' progress. The committee recommended no action. Yet—without the approval of the department's full review committee, and without consulting the department—the chair asked the dean to terminate Hawkins, which then-dean Abele did. Nineteen days after receiving a satisfactory annual evaluation pursuant to the faculty union contract, Hawkins was dismissed.

When the full History Department considered this case, it voted 21-7 to reject Hawkins' dismissal as untair. The administration has allowed this expression of departmental will to pass unnoticed.

Abele's initial position was that Hawkins could be fired because he was a visiting assistant professor. As a Canadian citizen, Hawkins could not be placed in a tenure-track line until he had his "green card" from the Immigration and Naturalization Service. He obtained this required work permit in January 1994. But, because the university failed to complete the paperwork, he was still technically a visiting assistant professor five months later. Relying on this technicality, Abele signed his dismissal in May 1994—in violation of FSU's written agreement with Hawkins when he was hired.

Since Feb. 15, 1995, now-Provost Abele has had on his desk a legal opinion from the university attorney declaring that his actions regarding this green-card technicality are illegal. His refusal to resolve this crisis, now that legal matters have been clarified, is a professionally corrupt abuse of power and everyone involved in this case knows it.

A reader may wonder: Is there anything about Hawkins that would merit dismissal? The charge has been made that he is a poor teacher, as reflected in his SIRS scores. A review of the data contradicts this allegation. What is true is that Hawkins—a graduate of the University of Cambridge in the United Kingdom, where graduate students receive no experience as teaching assistants—meets the departmental average in SIRS scores. That is, nearly half the department scores lower than he does.

Ask his students if he is a good teacher. Nearly 100 of them have signed petitions, written letters and visited deans, attesting to his dedication as teacher and mentor, particularly to minority students. Hawkins' field—the history of subsaharan Africa—is of particular interest to many African-American students. The truth is, Hawkins is a rigorous instructor and a hard grader—not a poor teacher. His students know the difference, even if Abele doesn't.

Is this case about high standards? Not at all. If the university were concerned with standards of teaching, it would listen to Hawkins' students. If it were concerned with standards of legitimacy, it would pay attention to the department's 21-7 vote. If the administration were honoring standards of fairness and objectivity, it would not be firing one of our most sophisticated and creative scholars through a corrupt process. The only standards involved in this case are the standards the university is violating.

Perhaps this damaging and utterly inappropriate abuse of power arises out of inexperience. Both of the administrators in a position to right this wrong—the acting dean and Provost Abele—are new in their jobs. Perhaps they lack the vision to see the merits of Sean's case, or the courage to do the right thing. If so, what are their qualifications to hold their jobs?! Perhaps Abele wants to build a career by showing the political powers that he is tough on faculty and willing to silence them through intimidation. If so, what better way than sacrificing an innocent?

The issue here is not Larry Abele's reputation with his political bosses or Abele's future career. It is FSU's reputation as a university—a place where fair play and law prevail over bullies and career bureaucrats on the make. Sean Hawkins deserves what he was promised, and what every faculty member deserves—proper time to mature and develop as a scholar and teacher prior to a tenure decision.

While seeming to be tough, Abele is actually being reckless. Under color of high teaching standards, Abele is actually encouraging new faculty to focus exclusively on SIRS scores to save their jobs. In scheming behind the green-card technicality, Abele is embarrassing FSU before the international academic community.

Nothing in Abele's actions will enhance FSU's reputation as a place where fairness, justice, adherence to contracts and the rule of law prevail. At this late date, only justice for Sean Hawkins can do that. We call upon students, faculty and staff to take an interest in this case. If they can do it to Sean Hawkins, they can do it to anybody—even you.

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Arts/Entertainment

Three's Company comes to life at the Fine Arts Annex

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

With its oddball situations, slapstick comedy, bell-bottoms and disco balls, nothing ever screamed '70s more than TV's *Three's Company*.

Except maybe *Starsky and Hutch*.

The show, which originally was brought to life by John Ritter, Suzanne

> 'I'd like to do a whole '70s night with shows like Bosom Buddies and Eight Is Enough. That's the kind of theater people need to see.'
>
> —Sean Daniels
> writer and director of *Three's Company*

'Thighmaster' Sommers and Joyce DeWitt, is now being recreated for a short run this weekend at the FSU Free Works Annex.

The idea for transferring the long-running television show into a work for the stage belongs to Sean Daniels, who wrote and directed the play, as well as playing Larry, Jack Tripper's obnoxious best friend.

"Alan Davis—the other guy directing this—me and him were talking last summer about doing something funny and wacky in theater," Daniels also a member of

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the Whammo Players comedy troupe, said Thursday. "And we were both big *Three's Company* fans."

So began the collaborative effort of writing a script. The story is an amalgamation of different episodes.

"What we did was tape a bunch of episodes and took out the best bits from them" Daniels said. "We broke a lot of copyright laws and then added our own stuff to it."

In case you can't remember, *Three's Company* revolved around Jack Tripper and his two roommates Janet and Chrissie, who would all get into some kind of kooky misadventure. The staged version doesn't deviate from the formula.

"The plot is that the girl who originally lived in Jack's room, Eleanor, comes back," Daniels said. "And Jack gets an A on his cooking test, so the girls throw him a party. But he thinks that they're throwing him out, so he tries to ruin the party."

Playing the principal parts are Davis as Jack, Alison Clarke as Janet and Shannon Smith as Chrissie. Other characters include John Gregorio and Jessical Pillmore as the Ropers, Noelle Krim as Eleanor, Marc Cram as Mr. Furly and George Faughn as the bartender of the Regal Beagle.

Daniels says that bringing a TV show to life is a much different task than performing in a normal play.

"Instead of putting your own thing into the role, you have to bring life to the people who did the characters before," Daniels said. "If we were anything but the TV characters, I think the people would be disappointed."

Daniels hopes that when the Whammo Players move to Atlanta later this summer to start their own theater, he will be able to put on more Three's Company shows.

"I think it would be fun for us to do it again" Daniels said. "In fact, I'd like to do a whole '70s night with shows like *Bosom Buddies* and *Eight Is Enough*. That's the kind of theater people need to see."



Mickee Faust, that sarcastic rat continues his 8th birthday with shows Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Warehouse. They cost $5.

Faughn thinks this is the shot in the arm theater needs.

Lately, theater is something that's just not fun anymore," Faughn said.

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Scouts aren't always right; McNair will prove them wrong again

New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — Steve McNair was the most spectacular player in college football last season, period, and Steve McNair will be the most spectacular player in the NFL draft next week, period.

So much for logic.

Unless these strange creatures called NFL scouts are playing mind games with each other, McNair is about to get shafted for the second time within five months. He should have won the Heisman Trophy last December, but he finished third. He should be the first pick in the NFL draft April 22 when the Carolina Panthers make their choice, but he'll fall to third, maybe 11th, maybe farther than that.

This is sort of bizarre.

No, this is sort of typical when you consider that the majority of Heisman trophy voters and NFL scouts won't be designing a space shuttle any time soon. Despite accumulating more yards during his career than anybody in NCAA history, despite doing all of that while playing for an Alcorn State team that was basically McNair, Marcus Hinton and a bunch of nothings in cleats, despite showing more overall ability than nearly any quarterback in the history of college quarterbacks, there actually are those who say McNair lacks something.

TERRENCE MOORE

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

McNair lacks what, you ask? You know, something. McNair's critics respond again and again to justify whatever they are trying to justify. They say McNair spent his last two seasons at Alcorn State working inside a shotgun offense. Therefore, they say, he hasn't proven he can take a snap from center, normally an elementary task unless your name is Jeff George.

They say McNair has a tendency to throw the ball "up for grabs," despite the fact all of his shaky receivers not named Marcus Hinton caught nearly 60 percent of his passes. They also say he didn't do well on those silly NFL intelligence tests, even though Heath Shuler and Vinny Testaverde became starters despite barely knowing what red, green and yellow means at a stop light.

You see, when it comes to NFL scouts, you wonder if they realize two plus two equals four, water is wet and somebody has a chance to become great, even though he didn't spend his college career playing in the shadow of a golden dome under Hollywood lights or near a beach in Florida.

They frowned on Jerry Rice, because they said he caught all of those passes courtesy of an "unstructured" system at Mississippi Valley State. They laughed at Walter Payton, a former star at Jackson State, because they said Payton was a former star at Jackson State.

Sometimes, even a wonderful college pedigree isn't enough for NFL scouts. They said Notre Dame's Joe Montana was too short. Florida's Emmitt Smith was too slow. They hesitated on Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, a Heisman Trophy winner who set 13 NCAA season records, until they clocked the guy for themselves during one of their overblown workouts. They even ignored Florida State's Charlie Ward, the first Heisman Trophy winner in approximately three billion years not to get drafted, because they said he was too short, too weak, too dumb, too evasive, too something.

Still, there is hope for the Steve McNairs of the world, because there always are the Glenn Cumbees among NFL scouts. Cumbee has scouted for 14 seasons in the league, the last 10 with the Houston Oilers. And, if Cumbee has his way, the Oilers will use their No. 3 pick in this year's draft to make McNair their next Warren Moon.

"I can't remember a guy who has impressed me more as a player and as a person than McNair," says Cumbee, from his home in Newberry, S.C. "This kid will be better than Steve Young, and he'll redefine the quarterback position. He can throw every pass that's imaginable. I don't know where this (dumb) tag came from, but we put him through extensive classroom work, and he's one of the most intelligent players I've seen. He's one of the few guys I actually would pay to watch as a fan.

So, why are there so many Steve McNair snipers around?

Maybe it is a racial thing," says Cumbee, who is white. "I'd hope not, because I know it isn't for us. I'm sure scouts see the same things in McNair that I see. They aren't dumb.

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Summer Lease Female needed to lease bdrm in 3bdrm/2bth Royal Oaks $250 + 1/3 util Ask 4 Susan 222-2430

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Summer Sublease in High Park Village M/F for poolside apt Move in June 1 or ASAP $350/mo + 1/2 utilities 2bd/2ba $300 ref dep Call 1-800-313-5607 Lv msg on pgr

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Rmmt needed to share 2br/1 1/2bath apt from May to anytime before July 30 only 255/mo and 1/2 phone 574-5636

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Summer Sublease at University Commons Female needed $268.50/mo includes cable +1/4 util Lv Msg531-7411

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Summer Sublease

Univ Comm Starts May 1 3 of 4bdrms avbl Spacious own bdrm A/C W/D $268.50 + 1/4 util/mo 574-8105

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The Gathering

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Ind. Oaks W. Sum. Sublease

Fm rmmt needed CHA W/D D/W $250/mo + 1/2 util OBO Call Nikki 576-0331

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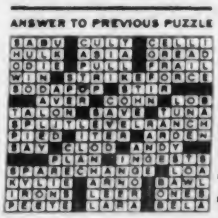
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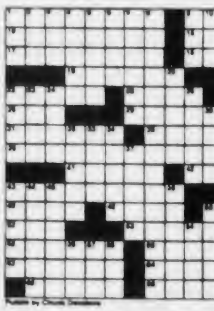
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By Jeane Dixon

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Travel, high-tech communications and an opportunity to learn new skills will keep you on the run. Take a breather in July and review the first half of 1995. You may be able to combine business with pleasure by vacationing in September. A daring approach will make romance more rewarding. Share a secret fantasy. A financial windfall or public acclaim is featured early in 1996.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Julie Christie, baseball legend Pete Rose, country music star Loretta Lynn, comedian Anthony Hall.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An unwise flirtation could land you in hot water. Walk away quickly and things should cool off. Younger family members look up to you. Set a good example by keeping your feet on the ground. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Tackle a goal with precision as well as enthusiasm. Your private life may be quite exciting now. Be discreet, keep your good fortune under wraps. Extend a helping hand to an older person. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Rev yourself up to meet new people. A smart new outfit will boost your confidence. Money arrives when you need it most. Negotiate carefully; you could reach a useful agreement regarding a business partnership. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): The emphasis is on completing assignments and meeting deadlines. Do not neglect your family for frivolous pursuits. Be open- when talking with those you trust.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new source of income will mean less financial pressure. A real estate matter could be settled in your favor. When loved ones ask you to assume extra responsibilities, help out. Domestic happiness grows.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentration is the key to greater success. Getting better organized will reduce stress while boosting productivity. A new relationship develops under unusual circumstances. A dinner date has romantic undertones. Go slow. Know your limits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day to negotiate contracts and agreements. Renovating your cur rent home could make more sense than moving. Check building costs and investigate do-it-yourself decorating kits. Romance looks especial ly promising for singles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An older person will have a calming influence on you where a career or business matter is concerned. Do not rush into new projects. Hosting a casual party lets you catch up on friends' news.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An overwhelming desire for a change of scene strikes early today! Try not to get carried away by your emotions. Discuss any family problems privately. Welcome suggestions from friends but follow your own instincts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It pays to take the lead in a group situation. A personal plan should be put into action without further delay. New romance enters your life. Tend to a health problem before it worsens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Start a journal to record your thoughts over the next few months. Put it in a secure place. Those who feel short on energy today should plan on a cozy evening at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be able to combine business with pleasure this weekend. Hold a family conference to discuss a long-standing problem. A flexible approach will help you arrive at an intelligent compromise.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Love and friendship mean everything to these sentimental Aries. They must know that everything is going well at home before they can concentrate on their studies or career. These Aries ability to overcome obstacles is legendary. In fact, they sometimes go out of their way to challenge the opposition. Born optimists, they are quick to bounce back from failure or disappointment.

Hough (–5) leads pack at Tallahassee Open

Amid swirling winds, Jon Hough shot a 5-under, 67 at Golden Eagle Golf Course Thursday to lead after the first round of the Nike Tallahassee Open.

The winds complimented the already difficult course design to force all but 21 of the 143 participants over par. Behind Hough, Chris Patton, Sonny Skinner and Greg Peterson finished with rounds of 69. The winner of the four-round, 72-hole tournament will receive the first-place prize money of $36,000.

Even local hero Kenny Knox found the goings rough, finishing with a 75.

The Tallahassee Open continues tomorrow through Sunday. Tee times begin at 8:45 a.m.

—from staff reports

SPORTS NOTES

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks announced that Game 3 of their ECHL semifinal series will be played Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Civic Center, since Walt Disney's World on Ice-Aladdin was cancelled. Game 4, if necessary, will drop the puck Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Tiger Sharks and Richmond play tonight at 7:35 p.m. as the Renegades attempt to take a 2-0 series lead after winning Wednesday night 7-3.

Softball first-team all staters

Five TCC softball players were nominated for the 1995 Panhandle Conference first team— infielders **Porky Waller** and **Michele Falk**, outfielder **Kim Crosby**, catcher **Mandy Becker** and pitcher **Michelle Johnson**.

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mound in Game 2.

The Rattlers will counter with two freshmen in the first two games — Brian Varnes (3-3, 2.79 ERA) and southpaw Joshua Farrow (3-4, 6.28 ERA).

While neither team is sure who will start the final game, FAMU coach Joe Durant intends to use either sophomore Kevin Diggins (3-3, 5.40 ERA) or senior Anthony Moreland (5-4, 4.63 ERA).

The uncertainty lies with Moreland, who has experienced some tenderness in his right elbow. He will be evaluated today to see if he will be available for the series.

Durant hopes his team will have more success this time around against the Wildcats.

"I hope we can sweep them. That will give us a chance to tie them for the southern division," he said. "We want to pay them back for early this season when they swept us."

The Wildcats have also hit the ball very well this season. They enter the series with .299 batting average.

Leading the way is senior designated hitter Dimas Pidilla, who leads the team with a .356 average and 34 RBIs.

Junior third baseman Mervly Melendez is batting .319 with a MEAC-leading 16 doubles. He also has four home runs and 22 RBIs.



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Senior center fielder Milton Anderson is batting .286 in the lead-off spot and leads the MEAC with 45 stolen bases.

"They have a solid pitching staff and good defense, which is complemented by good, clutch hitting," Durant said. "They are going to be coming in on their high horse after sweeping us down there. It should be a real good series."

FAMU is batting .275 as a team. The Rattlers continue to be led by first baseman Djuan Tinsley, whose .360 average is tops on FAMU. He also has 29 RBIs and 29 runs scored on the year.

Left fielder Corey Battey has also put up some good numbers, batting .343 with 28 runs scored. Catcher Maurio Watkins leads the Rattlers in both home runs with six, and RBIs with 31.

Durant said it will be a tough series, but one the Rattlers must have going into next week's MEAC tournament.

"They are going to come in talking stuff and we are going to have to show them that we can play," Durant said. "This is a real big series because they have been playing really good baseball this season including a sweep of Florida Atlantic. We need the wins to help improve our seeding for the MEAC tournament next week."

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Slaying suspect Ward re-arrested on first-degree murder charges

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Florida A&M University student Roderick Ward now faces a first-degree murder charge in the killing of fellow student Tamika Stewart after State Attorney Willie Meggs discovered Saturday that Ward had originally been charged with second-degree murder and set free after posting a $20,000 bond.

Meggs insisted that Ward, 19, face first-degree murder charges and filed those charges Sunday. Though only a grand jury can hand down a first-degree murder indictment, police and prosecutors can file first-degree charges before a grand jury indicts.

"The state attorney went over the facts of the case with the police investigator and asked them to change the original charge to first-degree murder," Assistant State Attorney Tony Guarisco said Sunday. "There was probable cause to make an arrest for first-degree murder based on the number of stab and cut wounds.

"There are a number of Supreme Court cases concerning first-degree murder cases where you can look the number of stab or gunshot wounds to make a determination of intent to premeditated murder," he added.

According to the *Tallahassee Democrat*, the original second-degree murder charge had been filed on Thursday by Tallahassee Police Department investigator Mark Omerod.

'There are a number of Supreme Court cases concerning first-degree murder cases where you can look the number of stab or gunshot wounds to make a determination of intent to premeditated murder.'
—Assistant State Attorney Tony Guarisco

On Friday, Circuit Judge F.E. Steinmeyer set bail for Ward at $20,000 based on the second-degree murder charge. Ward's attorney was present at the hearing, but the State Attorney's Office was not represented.

Ward made his bail early Saturday morning but was rearrested on first-degree murder charges without incident a few hours later.

According to Guarisco, Good Friday was a court holiday and the courthouse—except for the clerk's office—and State Attorney's Office were closed. The Circuit Court judges were also off except for Steinmeyer, the judge who was on call. Had his office been notified that the case would appear on the docket, they would have sent someone from the State Attorney's Office, he said.

"The judge did not have all the facts before him, including the number of stab wounds," said Guarisco. "He told the state attorney that he would not have set bail if he did."

Neither Omerod or Steinmeyer could be reached Sunday.

Ward's lawyer, longtime Tallahassee criminal attorney Robert Harper, said he was not surprised in the increased murder charge.

"Let me put it this way, it was not unexpected," Harper said Sunday. "(A change in the charge) does happen occasionally."

The more serious charge of first-degree murder implies premeditated

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ANDREW SHURTLEF/FLAMBEAU

Tiger Shark Greg Geldart did manage one goal in Sunday's match against Richmond—while laying down, at that—but it wasn't enough as the Renegades won 3-2 and took a 2-1 series lead. For the story, see page 12.

Would cutting aid to teenage mothers end the poverty cycle?

BY MIREYA NAVARRO
New York Times News Service

QUINCY—Euranda Burns attends the 11th grade, goes roller skating and dancing on weekends and wears blue nail polish. At 16 years old, she also has a 22-month-old daughter and gets a welfare check.

The $181 welfare payment she receives each month from Aid to Families with Dependent Children, she said, covers her rent and utilities in the house she shares with a roommate in Quincy, the county seat of Leon County's neighbor, Gadsden County. Her mother, other relatives and the child's father help with the rest of her living costs.

She manages, the teenager said, but motherhood and its responsibilities, like getting up at 5 a.m. to get her daughter ready for day care and herself off to school, had not been in her plans so early in life. She would have had an abortion, she said, but she was four months pregnant by the time she went to the doctor.

"My mom cried," Burns said. "She said I should have told her so she could have put me on some type of birth control. But I was scared. How are you going to say it? 'Mom, I'm doing it?' "

Unmarried mothers under 18 like Burns are at the center of one of the most disputed provisions in the welfare legislation approved by the House and pending in the Senate. The Republican-sponsored House bill proposes to cut off cash payments to families headed by these teenagers, in the hope that it will deter some from having babies.

Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Ft. Lauderdale, who heads the Ways and Means subcommittee responsible for welfare programs, said the proposal would take away "the lure of the cash." Without the money, he said, "the mothers are going to be more careful" and use contraceptives.

It is an untried concept for girls in this age group, who make up less than 2 percent of AFDC cases but tend to remain in poverty long beyond their teens. There is only informed speculation about what the impact of such a change would be, in part because the mothers could begin receiving welfare checks once they turn 18.

Softening the practical effects, the House bill still would allow the teenagers to receive Medicaid and food stamps. States could also grant vouchers to pay for diapers, clothing, school supplies and other items "suitable for the care of the child."

These provisions are in an amendment that was added in an effort to placate anti-abortion advocates who fear the new law would encourage pregnant teenagers to have abortions.

Still, the proponents say the bill is a step toward changing the attitudes that public assistance is a right and that "irresponsible" behavior is accepted.

Robert Rector, a senior policy analyst with the Heritage Foundation, a conservative research organization in Washington, said it "sends a message that begins to change norms."

Other experts on teen-age pregnancy say the proposed cutoff is just the opposite of what is needed, because it removes the leverage to push young mothers into the education and job training that could improve their future prospects.

Rebecca Maynard, a professor of education and public policy at the University of Pennsylvania who has studied programs for teen-age mothers, said that a cutoff of benefits would force some young mothers to stay with parents who were unable or unwilling to provide support or who had been abusive.

And it may force others to "turn to the streets" to survive, she said.

The cutoff is a prime candidate for revision in the Senate. Apart from the concerns expressed by anti-abortion groups, many Democrats say the proposal

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

CENTER FOR CIVIC EDUCATION AND SERVICE is having a Volunteer Recognition Party tonight from 5:30 till 7 at the center, 930 West Park Ave., for those who served or are interested in serving Project Amistades or the Frenchtown-FSU Learn and Serve Project. Call Mike at 644-3342 for more.

SISTUHS is having a general meeting and 1995-96 officer elections today at 4:30 in room 322, new Union. Call 853-1718 for more.

V-89 hosts its weekly news call-in show from 6 to 7 tonight and the sports call-in show will be from 7-7:30 tonight. Call with questions or comments at 644-1837 for either show.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets every Monday at 7 in room 321 new Union. Call Bobby at 853-2347 for more.

FSU NOW meets at 6 p.m. Mondays upstairs at the Women's Center. For more call Susan, 644-6453.

VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available Mondays from 4:30 to 6 in room 334 Rovetta Business Building and Thursdays from 5:15 to 7:15 in room 212 Rovetta. For more call Dan Neal at 531-9891.

EMPIRE CLUB plays strategy board games every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 214 old Union. Call Chris at 222-0314.

CUONG-NHU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB meets every Monday through Friday, Union Ballroom or Montgomery Gym, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more call 576-2480.

LGBSU has a business meeting Mondays 6-7:30 p.m. in room 305 new Union, a women's rap group Mondays at 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Center on North Woodward, and a men's rap group Mondays, 7:30-9, in room 323 new Union. For more call 644-8804.

FPIRG announces Free the Planet campaign meetings Mondays at 7 p.m. and meetings for campaign against hunger and homelessness are Mondays at 8 p.m., both in room 319 old Union. For more call 644-2483.

Florida A&M University

AQUATICS CENTER announces pool hours for the spring: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., weekends noon to 6:30 p.m. Pool is located off Wahnish Way and is free to FAMU students with valid ID, $1 to non-student adults and 50 cents for children under 14. For more call 561-2426 or 561-2159.

Community

LEON COUNTY COMMISSION is sponsoring a series of seminars for first-time home-buyers from 6-8:30 p.m. on April 17 and 24 in the second floor training room of the Leon County Courthouse. Advance registration is required; call 488-7795 to do so.

HRS DISTRICT 2 is looking for potential foster parents. The training session begins April 18 at 7 p.m. Classes meet once a week for 10 weeks. For more call 488-0506.

ASSE needs local host families for high school students from Europe, Mexico, Japan, Australia and New Zealand for the 1995-96 school year. For more call William, 668-8788.

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RADIO READING SERVICE of the Public Broadcast Center needs volunteers to read newspapers and other printed material over the air. An audition is required. For more call 487-3086.

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intent to commit homicide. Bail is almost always denied in these cases.

In a second-degree murder charge, premeditation is not a factor in the homicide. Bail may or may not be set.

The Grand Jury generally meets twice a month and they will have to determine if there is enough evidence in the case to hand down a first-degree murder indictment.

The stabbing death of 19-year-old Stewart on Thursday stunned students and administrators at FAMU.

At about 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Stewart made a 911 call saying she had been stabbed and identified "Rod Ward" as her assailant. A neighbor placed a second call to 911 a little later and reported hearing screams and finding a woman's body in a nearby doorway.

When emergency vehicles arrived at Palmetto Street South, the FAMU-owned student apartments, Stewart was found lying in the doorway of her apartment unconscious but alive. Efforts to revive her failed and she was pronounced dead at 11:51 a.m. She had been stabbed 25 times and had numerous defensive cuts on her hands.

Ward, a mechanical-engineering major, was arrested Thursday evening for Stewart's slaying after showing up at the FAMU Police Department around 12:30 p.m. to report that he had been robbed. His hands were cut and bleeding—Ward claimed they had been injured during the robbery—and he was taken to the hospital for treatment. After TPD questioned him, he was arrested for Stewart's slaying at 7 p.m.

Police have not disclosed a possible motive for Stewart's slaying and no murder weapon has been found.

Both Stewart and Ward grew up in Pensacola where they were long-time friends. Stewart graduated from Booker T. Washington High School and Ward graduated from Pine Forest High School. They came to Tallahassee to attend FAMU in the fall of 1993. By all accounts, their friendship here was very close but platonic.

Recently, Stewart reported a diamond tennis bracelet stolen from her apartment and her car tires had been slashed. Also, at the beginning of this semester, Stewart's ATM card had been stolen from her purse and more than $400 was withdrawn from the account. Stewart had a Thursday afternoon appointment at her bank to view surveillance video tape to see if she could identify the person who had taken the money. She was killed three hours before the meeting.

Ward has also had his share of troubles since coming to Tallahassee. Last year, he was charged with burglarizing a shop on Raymond Diehl Road and pleaded no contest to the charge. He was sentenced to two years probation.

Ward's attorney estimated that it will probably be six to nine months before the case comes to trial but for now, all family members must deal with the tragedy of Stewart's slaying.

"I think we're all in a state of shock," said Harper. "A family friend has been lost and a family friend finds himself being charged or indicted for the death. I think that both sides of the case—the victim's family and the defendant's family—are in a state of shock and upset about the whole thing."

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would punish innocent children.

And Republican governors have called on the Senate to eliminate the mandatory cutoff of unwed teen-age mothers, letting the states decide on their own.

The Idea: Mixing Rewards With Sanctions

If recent childbearing trends continue, implementing the cutoff would result in denial of benefits to a total of 70,000 children over the next five years, federal Department of Health and Human Services projections show.

Although girls 17 and younger and their children account for less than 2 percent of AFDC cases, federal welfare officials say the number of young mothers on welfare is actually higher, because thousands of them are included in households already on welfare.

Studies show that young mothers are also far more likely to stay on welfare. More than half of the women of all ages on welfare were teenage mothers.

No state has yet tried cutting off the cash payments to teenagers, but some states impose requirements to receive the benefits, including ones stipulating that the young women live with their parents.

Demonstration projects in some states in which both sanctions and rewards were used to help the young women stay in school and prevent repeat pregnancies offer mixed results: they generally fail to prevent additional births but lead to more schooling.

A program tried in Chicago, Newark and Camden, N.J., from 1987 to 1991 offers one example. It required first-time teen-age mothers and welfare recipients to go to school, receive job training or work, or risk losing about $160 a month in benefits.

Although it increased school and job training participation by 19 percent, researchers say the program had no effect on pregnancy rates, with about two-thirds of the 3,000 participants, who were 11 to 19 years old, becoming pregnant within 30 months. This was the same rate as that of a control group.

But the experts say they are learning lessons and that the right combination of sanctions and bonuses can do some good. Such opportunities for influence are lost if the mothers receive no benefits in the first place, they say.

"You're basically shutting the door," said Maynard, who studied the programs in New Jersey and Illinois. "We've got to send the message that it's not OK to have a baby and sit home and do nothing. Why should they listen to anything if we're not giving them something?"

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Not pro-woman

If you weren't paying attention, you might think the anti-abortionists had suddenly turned pro-woman.

Think again.

The latest attack on a woman's right to an abortion is the proposed "Woman's Right to Know" bill, which will be discussed again at Tuesday's Senate Committee on Health Care after time ran out for debate last Tuesday. The bill would require a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion is performed and would ensure that women know that there are alternatives to abortion, such as adoption and keeping the baby, that the father would be required to provide child support, and so on.

The argument the bill's sponsor, Sen. Robert Harden, R-Fort Walton, is using is that this isn't about being pro-life or pro-choice, "it simply lets them take a moment to consider their choice," as Harden put it.

Or, as Harden didn't put it, to reconsider their mistake.

This bill, which purports to be in the best interest of women, is little more than an insult toward them. It implies that women have not thought through their options, that they need someone to remind them that they have more than one choice. It also continues to divide abortion from other medical procedures by requiring that doctors discuss these things with their patient—as if a patient wouldn't want to be completely informed before going through any surgical procedure.

The literature used, though, would be specifically designed to make sure that's what the woman wanted—that is, try to talk her out of it. State-provided pamphlets would describe "the unborn child" to women seeking abortions, allowing pro-lifers to use their famous "see how much your fetus looks like a child?" argument.

Perhaps more damaging—mocking may be a better word—is the 24-hour waiting period. The way some anti-abortionists would have you believe it, women head down to the abortion clinic the moment the home pregnancy test shows a positive.

In fact, the 24-hour wait is little more than an inconvenience period to intimidate women. With only 50 clinics in Florida providing abortions, doctors often travel from city to city during the week so that each clinic can offer abortion services. As a result, may clinics can only provide abortions once a week.

A 24-hour waiting period then either turns into a requirement for doctors to wait around for two days in each city, or—more likely—force the woman to return seven days later.

For women who are poor and have problems arranging for transportation, who are in dead-end jobs from which they can't get time off or who are in abusive homes in which a husband, boyfriend or father would beat the hell out of the woman if he found out she had gotten pregnant, such a prohibition not only inconveniences the woman, it may cost her job or even her life.

Understand also that Tallahassee, with two clinics providing abortions, is an unusual place. The majority of Florida's counties don't even have a clinic to call their own.

The result? Women have to travel for hours to get to a clinic, and with the way things are, that long-distance journey must either be made twice or the woman must seek lodging in a strange city—perhaps with nosy relatives, perhaps in a motel. Again, questions about her absence arise, and costs escalate as well.

Fortunately, even though this bill seems likely to pass the committee, it may not see the light of day on the senate floor, since taking a stand on the abortion issue is more likely to cost votes than gain them. Likewise, the Democratic House looks like they're not too eager to start messing with these kinds of things either.



LETTERS

No humbug

Editor:

Carl Sagan the "Cosmos" icon, wonders how we "poor earthlings" can swallow all that "God" humbug stuff. Using instinctive common sense and a little logic, let us earthlings show how we can find God right in our own backyards.

Picture all the great creations from the Seven Wonders up to today's spacecraft. If all the survival and building materials came from above, on or beneath the earth's surface, then common sense says someone had to create this planet, sun, moon, rain, etc. and synchronized everything for our survival. Could the "Big Bang" do that?

Our solar system has functioned faultlessly since time's beginning. Man has accurately calibrated the movements. We date and regulate our daily lives by these precise calculations, doesn't common sense say a far greater mind than ours put it all together?

Sagan's next God denial is pathetic. Webster defines infinity as a distance so great it is immeasurable.

Sagan says the world is infinitely old, therefore could not be created. Several breathes later he declares the universe is 4.5 billion years old. There is humbug double-talk, as 4.5 billion years is a measured number! Doesn't simple logic say someone created this marvelous universe with all its fixings 4.5 billion years ago?

Why should "all-brainers" like Sagan be bugged by a God figure over them, forcing them to deny what their common sense instincts and simple logic says can be found right in their own backyards?

A supreme being was mentioned four times in our Declaration of Independence. It was this Deity to which our Founding Fathers pledged, "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

This powerful two-part declaration and pledge are the roots, the foundation of our American beliefs which need a strong revival in our fight against the "complete self-gratification" and "me tirstism" plaguing our land today.

We need to strongly reassert our first Constitutional, God inspired, inalienable (untouchable) right—love and respect for All Life—from which all good things flow.

This untouchable right is far above the authority of blackballed politicians, or governmental bodies, or renegade lawyers or judges, or evil civilian organizations to legislate or judicate away on spurious, single interest appeasement.

To God, what is His ... to Caesar what is his.

And that's not humbug stuff either.

Paul Campbell

Let's hear it for Nate

Editor:

I just read Nate Thurmond's article on "Castration cures baldness" and I just about died laughing from the title. Quite an interesting, attention-getting headline as well. What I think is truly amazing is how scientists are actually busy trying to find a cure for baldness instead of something like cancer or AIDS research. It was also quite comical with the use of the term "folically impaired" and the funny saying about "getting more head." I also liked the explanation of the new hair loss prevention treatment by that Beverly Hills doctor as "condoms for your hair follicles." However, the one thing that disappointed me was that there was no mention of the process or the procedure and subjects used for the castration experiment at Duke University. That would've just made my day.

John DeLucca

Frankly, Frank...

Editor:

First I would like to mention that I am a black student attending Florida State. There are roughly 2.5 million people who call the Atlanta area home (approximately more than 67 percent of whom are black).

Mr. Frank Jackson, your letter sent chills of resentment and anger in every black person I asked to read it. Since you do not consider blacks as "regular humans" I hope that writing this letter will not only educate you but prove to be an alternative to your apparent negative outlook on blacks in general.

Atlanta is by majority, a black city. The demographics mentioned should be familiar to you. Doesn't it make sense that the government reflect the population? It's evident in your letter this disturbed you.

Atlanta is a major metropolitan city: noise, people sitting on the outside of their cars, drinking in their cars, throwing litter in the streets, and yes, even defecating in the streets is an everyday occurrence in a city of that magnitude. Have you been in downtown Atlanta during rush hour? I'm just curious, how long does it take to travel a couple city blocks?

To be honest, Frank, it is appalling and in poor taste to compare the Rodney King incident to what's happening with O.J. It's very apparent that you missed the entire idea behind the violence that occurred with the verdict. Do you keep up with current events? Just for a second, let me catch you up. True enough Rodney was on drugs, but anybody with decency could have judged for themselves, those officers were wrong and should have paid for their actions. Had it been a group of black cops beating on a white drug user, do you think those cops would have been acquitted? The only comparison that can be made between the two court cases is the fact that the entire LAPD needs to be under investigation.

Frank, you are right, I think everyone is becoming tired of racism. Atlanta is a predominantly black city and you mean to say that as a black person I cannot have one weekend out of an entire year to take a break, have fun and relax with other black people. If you can't handle that one weekend, I wonder how the upcoming Olympics are going to affect you. God forbid if it was a black function. Racism is a real life problem that not only black's must face but every minority group in America.

Frankly, Frank, you need to look in the mirror and ask yourself, "Am I part of America's problem?"

L. Joe Dennis

Man stabbed at Suwannee

A 43-year-old Tallahassee man was stabbed in the stomach Friday night while standing in the parking lot of the Suwannee Swifty store at 519 W. Brevard St., according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

COP BEAT

Nathaniel Bryant told police that he and another man were talking and drinking together at 8 p.m. in the 400 block of North Macomb Street. Soon after, Bryant went to Suwannee Swifty. On his way out, he was approached by the man, who accused him of stealing his groceries.

When Bryant told the man he didn't have the groceries or know what he was talking about, the suspect pulled out a knife and stabbed the victim. The attacker then ran away.

No arrests have been made, but police are continuing the investigation. Bryant was treated at the hospital and released.

Boxer shorts thief arrested, thanks to Tally folks

A shoplifter was apprehended Saturday night after two Tallahassee men chased the suspect into the TPD parking lot, according to Scott.

At about 6:30 p.m., police received a call from K-Mart employees who told them that two men were chasing a third who had just stolen several pairs of boxer shorts from the store at 1700 N. Monroe St., Scott said.

Thomas Tate, 22, and Lee Lyndsey, 35, saw the K-Mart manager try to stop 26-year-old Paul Shawn Alexander in the parking lot. When Alexander tried to run away, Tate and Lyndsey started chasing after him. During the chase, Alexander threatened them with a folding tree limb saw.

TPD officers stopped all three men in the police department parking lot and immediately arrested Alexander. Officers originally thought Tate and Lyndsey were suspects as well, but soon realized what had happened.

Alexander was charged with petty theft and two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and taken to the Leon County Jail.

Police nab robbery suspect

A 22-year-old Tallahassee man was arrested Sunday morning for the robbery of two men in the parking lot in the 600 block of West Virginia Street, Scott said.

Both victims told police they were walking to their car at about 1:50 a.m. when they were approached by a man with a handgun. The man demanded their money and after he got it, he ran into the parking lot of the Four Seasons apartment complex, located at 630 West Virginia St.

Seconds after that, the victims saw a red Pontiac Sunbird, with a temporary Florida tag in the back window, pull out of the Four Seasons parking lot very fast and head north on Copeland Street. One of the victims told police he recognized the robber as a man who comes regularly to the restaurant he works at. Neither victim was injured.

At 3:30 a.m., a TPD officer spotted the suspect's car in the 500 block of West Orange Avenue. The officer, assisted by a deputy from the Leon County Sheriff's Department, stopped the car in the 4900 block of Woodville Highway.

Four men, including Elbert Leroy Hale, who gave an address of 1700 Joe Louis St., Apt. 110, were in the car. Hale was taken into custody without incident and charged with two counts of armed robbery and with an outstanding warrant out of West Palm Beach for violation of probation.

Two of the other men were released, but the other, 18-year-old Milton Henderson, who gave an address of 2502 Holton St., Apt. D-215, was arrested and charged with four outstanding warrants.

Additional charges are pending. A loaded .357-caliber handgun was found in the car underneath Henderson's seat, according to Scott.

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Arts/Entertainment

Neeson, Roth and Scottish highlands help cliched *Rob Roy*

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

The date movie of the season has arrived! But don't worry, all you testosterone-overloaded males, there is plenty of action in *Rob Roy* for you, too.

FILM REVIEW

Rob Roy stars recent heartthrob (for playing a Nazi with a conscious?) and acting sensation Liam Neeson (*Schindler's List*) as the real life Rob Roy McGregor in this historically based tale. Jessica Lange(*Blue Sky*) stars as his devoted wife.

A Scottish highlander in 1713, McGregor is leader of a clan of some 200 that falls under the auspices of his employer, the evil English lord Montrosse, portrayed perfectly by John Hurt (*Heaven's Gate*). A problem arises when McGregor borrows £1,000 from the lord in order to buy cattle. It's stolen in a scheme by the lord's mischievous tenant, Archibald Cunningham, played by the very talent-ed Tim Roth (*Pulp Fiction*), and all hell breaks loose.

The best part of this film is the cinematography. Around every corner is a beautifully shot scene of the Scottish highlands, filled with fog and drizzly rain. Director Micheal Canton-Jones makes good use of his setting as a means to explore the evils of the age and the fears of the people, the inherent beauty aside.

Neeson is, as always, very good in his role as the dashing and honorable McGregor, who risks all for his honor and his family. Neeson is a very good actor who always seems to get recognition for films that are not as good as he is. *Nell* was total crap that he barely rose above. And even the wonderful *Schindler's List* was not the be all, end all of filmmaking that it was made out to be by both the public and the critics. *Rob Roy* is getting the same sort of attention; it is a good film, but by no means perfect and in actuality lacks in many ways.

Overall, the acting is strong. All the cast is wonderful, especially Neeson and Roth, who make good use of screenwriter Alan Sharps' dialogue, at times brilliantly witty and strong, unbearably clichéd at others. Roth is especially entertainingas the villain, and he plays it to the hilt.

Jessica Lange is fine in her role as the good Scottish wife and delivers it with the great bravado that she is known for. But after Cunningham rapes Mistress McGregor there is one scene that is so overboard, combining overacting and bad dialogue, that it's hard to forgive, giving an uneasy feeling that stays till the end of the film.

In the end, *Rob Roy* is a fun film—predictable yet still good escapist entertainment. It can be a little heavy at times, but the well-staged swordfights, lightens it up and provides a fairly well-balanced film for all.

Rob Roy is now playing at the Oak Lake 6 Theaters. Call 893-0468 for showtimes and information.

ARTS BRIEFS

Visiting Housewright scholar Robert Spano will direct the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra. The concert starts tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium in the Wescott Building on FSU Campus. It costs $7 general admission, $5 for seniors and non-FSU students and free to FSU students.

Atlanta GA's Redneck Greece De-Lux is an incredible country rock combo, whose latest album *Cold Hard Facts* mixes great bluegrass / rockabilly riffs with some pretty dark lyrics. They're playing the Cow Haus (574-COWS)tonight at 10 p.m. It costs $3 and is 18+.

Oh yeah, some clown named Jimmy Buffett will be playing the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. The show marks his, what, 2,000th time he's played here. Tickets cost $35.75 or $25.75.

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Michel to give the Wildcats an early 1-0 lead.

It stayed that way until the eighth when FAMU mounted a two-out rally. First baseman Djuan Tinsley led off with a single up the middle and Rufus Boykin followed with a single.

Catcher Maurio Watkins then ended an 0-for-9 slump with a single to left, scoring Tinsley and knotting the score at one.

"I wanted to get a hit very badly," Watkins said. "I was very determined to come through."

B-CC pitcher Maurice Robinson (6-4) then uncorked his fifth wild pitch of the season, allowing Boykin to score from third with the go-ahead run. A throwing error by Wildcats' third baseman Mervly Melendez allowed FAMU to score its final run.

Diggins did the rest, shutting down the Wildcats in the ninth, including two putouts at first.

On Saturday, Anthony Moreland's four-hit complete game win was followed by good pitching from freshman Brian Varnes (4-3) and a late inning rally accounted for three runs in the final two innings and the win.

"I felt real good out there," Varnes said. "My fastball was hitting the right spots and I just got into a zone and threw my game. I knew we would score eventually."

With Game 2 tied in the seventh, Rufus Boykin sent the fans home happy with a two-run homer to left center for the win.

> **'It was really important for me to come in and pitch well, to show Coach (Joe Durant) I could still do it. I really wanted to beat them for the sweep and return the favor.'**
>
> **—Kevin Diggins**

"I'm glad to hit one hard," Boykin said. "It felt good to come through in a key situation."

After the game, tempers flared when the B-CC coach started shouting at some FAMU players who were talking to some of the Wildcats. No punches were thrown as both teams converged in right.

Durant was upset with the incident, but happy with the results.

"There is no place for that kind of stuff in baseball," Durant said. "I didn't do that after we got swept down there. I'm just glad we got the sweep that was important. I just wish they wouldn't wait so late to do it. I think they are trying to give me a heart attack."

FSU from page 12

season.

The final shot sent the season-high attendance of 5,615 fans home wishing Drew had indeed turned pro.

"To hit three balls out of right field was as good of a feat in baseball that I have seen in many years," Seminoles' coach Mike Martin said after Saturday's win. "To hit those shots to right in this wind is pretty unbelievable."

Drew said the lure of playing in the big leagues wasn't enough to make him forget a childhood dream.

"I wanted to play for FSU since I was little," Drew said. "Only I wanted to play football. It wasn't until high school that I knew I would be a baseball player."

Sunday's final game, the sixth of a home-and-home series between the two teams, was FSU's chance to take five of six from Miami and do what no team had done to the Hurricanes since 1964— sweep a three-game series at Miami's home field.

Like Friday's 9-6 14-inning FSU win, which saw the Seminoles score three runs in the ninth to tie and three more in the 14th, a late-inning rally extended the game. Only FSU didn't come out on top.

Leading 2-0 in the bottom of the eighth, the Hurricanes scored twice, chasing FSU starter Charlie Cruz and taking advantage of Phil Olson, who had relieved Cruz with a runner on.

Neither team would score until the bottom of the 12th when Tallahassee-born Danny Buxbaum hit a ground ball to third baseman Scott Zech, who was unable to throw out the batter.

"You don't ever think you can sweep a team like Miami," Martin said after Sunday's loss. "You just hope you can play well and things go your way. Overall, I'm very, very pleased with my team. Sunday we just never had a big hit when we needed it."

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Hagen

TCC in driver's seat after shutout of Chipola

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The Tallahassee Community College baseball is once again heading towards the state tournament and the Eagles took a big step in that direction thanks to Rick Hagen's clutch pitching performance Saturday.

Hagen worked seven innings, gave up only two hits while striking out five to improve his record to 6-1 in the 5-0 win over Chipola Junior College at Eagle Field.

For TCC (33-10, 13-3 in the Panhandle Conference), Hagen's shutout couldn't have come at a better time as the Eagles were coming off a stretch of four games in four days.

"We knew we had to win," said Hagen, who entered the game with a 1.18 ERA. "We came out a little sluggish and everybody was a little nervous. But once I got through the first inning, I was throwing the ball well, keeping it down, so I knew it would be all right."

Eagles' coach Mike McLeod said that with the conference schedule winding down and TCC holding a two-game lead in the loss column over two other teams, someone needed to step up and take charge.

"Hagen went out there like a warrior," said McLeod. "He didn't take any prisoners. For our psychological make up, we needed a game of business as usual. We're a young club, so I was afraid of what two losses in a row would do to us."

Sophomore Mike Lyons came on in relief in the eighth, striking out three in two innings to pick up his team-leading eighth save.

"I thought I could throw all nine innings, but Mike's a great closer," Hagen said. "If the ball has to be in someone else's hands, I'm glad it was in his."

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>
> —TCC coach Mike McLeod

But it was one of the veterans who came up big for the Eagles, who lost to the Indians (29-16, 8-8) on Friday.

Center fielder Todd Heron, who as a utility player was an instrumental part in last year's state run, tripled down the right field line in the bottom of the second, scoring Bryan Cox from second and plating John Mussenden from first.

"It was just a big, two-out hit," Heron said of the 0-1 pitch that got tangled in the tarp in the right field corner. "It got Ricky a lead to pitch with and it really got everybody going. We're just glad to get the win."

The scoreboard didn't change until the bottom of the eighth when TCC tacked on three insurance runs, thanks to a bunt single by David Gies and two sacrifice flies that scored the final two runs.

"Those soft-tossing left-handers always give us problems," McLeod said. "I thought it would be a low-scoring, close game. If you ask me, this was the biggest win of the season for us."

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penalty kill and the same unit is ranked ninth in the playoffs. In the second game of the series last Friday night in Richmond, Tallahassee scored three of six times with a man advantage.

In the first and second periods of Sunday's third game, Tallahassee struck out four times on the power play. That's uncharacteristic of a team which finished the regular season ranked fifth with a 22.98 power play percentage.

The second period especially hurt, because where Tallahassee played all but nine minutes a man up, it would be Richmond that did the scoring.

Trailing 1-0, Renegade right wing Kurt Mallett got Richmond on the board with a deflection off a Shane Henry slapshot at the 4:13 mark. Ten minutes later, Shawn Snesar stole the puck from Tallahassee captain John Uniac in the slot and took it in uncontested, beating Richards through the five-hole.

Tallahassee, as it did in the two previous games, started out of the gates quickly. The Tiger Sharks struck first just 3:56 into the game.

Greg Geldart tallied his fifth goal of the playoffs while laying on the ice. That was after he collided with Renegades' goalie David Littman, causing both to fall. Geldart picked up the loose puck first and swatted his stick at it, sending it sliding into the open net.

That would be it for Tallahassee until the final period, but by then their best chances had come and gone.

Richmond stayed out of the penalty box over the final 20 minutes and forced the Tiger Sharks to beat them at even strength. At first, it appeared Tallahassee would do just that.

Cory Paterson knotted the game at two, 5:47 into the final period. And he didn't mean to. Paterson took the puck out from behind the net and tried to pass it to John Uniac at the point. His pass was errant though and wound up in the net, surprising Littman as well as Paterson.

"That's the best pass I ever made. I wasn't trying to shoot," Paterson said. "I didn't even see the goalie. I looked up to the point and saw Matt Osieckiewicz coming through. I passed it and the next thing I knew it was in the goal. I was as surprised as anyone."

> "The difference between Richmond's penalty kill here and from in their building was that they functioned well as a unit of four in the pressure kill. They were great at creating a loose puck and always had someone in position to bang the loose puck down the ice."
>
> —Terry Christensen

Richmond got the goal that ultimately gave them back the home-ice advantage three minutes later. Trevor Senn, who was acquired by Richmond from South Carolina just before the trading deadline, did exactly what the Renegades had hoped he would do when they got him. He scored.

Senn beat Richards from just outside the crease to give his team a 3-2 lead that would hold up against a late Sharks' desperation rally attempt.

Ironically, it was Paterson who made a mental mistake and left Senn alone in the slot. Mike Burman fed the puck to Senn to record the assist.

Losing by one goal obviously hurts most when that team fails on so many power plays. It was obvious to everyone involved that it was the key to the game.

"Special teams just wasn't a factor for them tonight, but I certainly don't want to go into every game like that because we were real lucky to get out of it tonight," said Richmond coach Roy Sommer.

Now for the first time in the playoffs, the Tiger Sharks are facing elimination. Tallahassee defeated both Hampton Roads and Birmingham 3-1 to advance to the semifinals. Christensen said while they've not had two losses in a series yet, they have been in must-win games.

"We're one game away from elimination, but at the same time after losing 7-3 up there in the first game, I thought we were in a position where our backs were against the wall," he said. "I felt Game 2 was pivotal for us just as this game was pivotal for them."

The fourth game of the series is Wednesday night in Tallahassee beginning at 7 p.m. The winner of the series will face the winner of the Greensboro/Nashville series for the Riley Cup. The final series will be a best four of seven.

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"I started thinking I needed to firm up my legs and keep them out of my downswing," he said. "As I worked on it, I started hitting very solidly and today I hit the ball real well."

Olin Browne posted the second-best round of the day to finish in a three-way tie for second with Peter Persons and Tom Byrum. Browne's 68 moved him to 7-under. Person and Byrum each shot 69 and will collect $17,233 each.

"It means more to me that I played well today," said Byrum, who finished in the Top 10 for the first time this year. "It kind of gets the monkey off my back."

Florida State alumnus Bobby Cochran made a charge in the final round, saving six shots before triple bogeying the par-3 17th and finishing 1-over.

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Murchison—and family—take Tallahassee Open title, purse

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Poor Bill Murchison. No really, the professional golfer was poor, down to barely $300 with his wife and eight children heading into the final round of the Nike Tour's Tallahassee Open Sunday.

Two weeks ago at the Pensacola Open, he even sent his family home so he'd have enough money to come to Tallahassee.

Murchison was also rich — in faith. The devout Christian said he maintained trust in God despite wallowing in what may be the worst slump of his 16-year pro career. He made the cut only twice through four Nike events this season heading to Tallahassee.

But Murchison left the capital city with a $36,000 check in his pocket, his prize for winning the Tallahassee Open after firing a final round 67. At 12-under for the 72-hole tournament, Murchison finished five strokes ahead of the nearest competitor.

"God was very truthful and I thank Him for filling up the tank again," he said. "In that sense (winning on Easter Sunday), I'm more thankful for what happened on Easter 2,000 years ago."

Murchison started the day at 7-under, one stroke ahead of Franklin Langham. After bogeying the third hole, Murchison birdied five holes, sinking several 10-15 foot putts. The course greens, which had been criticized by other golfers, were very friendly to him.

In fact, Tallahassee in general has been friendly to Murchison, who started golfing while living in Iran. The 1979 Tallahassee Open marked the first time he ever made a PGA Tour event cut. He played seven years on the PGA Tour.

Still, he was having trouble hitting over the first three rounds. After what he called a disappointing 67 on Saturday, he went to the practice range and tried to work out the problem.

Lady Seminoles sweep doubleheader with UWF

The Florida State softball team, after taking Game 1 of its doubleheader against West Florida 8-0, struggled to down the Lady Argonauts 3-2 in the nightcap.

FSU (48-11) took the opener as pitcher Renee Espinoza improved her record to 21-7. She struck out 11 in seven innings while allowing seven hits. Center fielder Myssi Calkins picked up three hits and stole one base.

Game 2 saw the Lady Seminoles pick up 10 hits, but only put together three runs. Four FSU players picked up two hits each. Kristy Fuentes pitched the first four innings for the win and then Niki Zenger worked the final three for her third save.

—from staff reports

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BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
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Call Evenings After 6PM 668-3526

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Acoustic Guitar
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Sega Games for sale. Recent & popular titles. Smith TV, color, 5" w radio, old and new in box. Call G. 422-1507 aft 6pm

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HEAVY CLOTH COVER, COVERS ENTIRE VEHICLE $80
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BOTH FOR $100 TOM 488-6253

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED
GREAT PRICE AND CONDITION
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FOR SALE
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1 MCS HARD DRIVE 16MB
1 MCS PREVIEW DRIVE & SCREEN
2 COMPUGRAPHIC SCREENS
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CYCLES

BIKE SALE
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1br/1ba home. Tallahassee ceilings, mini blinds, W/D, includes yard care. Avail. Aug. 1st. $[illegible]
461-[illegible] ayuga at 893-9221

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Newly 2bdrm/2ba duplex - $495/mo
3bd/1ba duplex - $575/mo. All ceiling fans, carpeting, frost free refrigerator, fenced yard. Furniture available.
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Walk to FSU from your spacious 2 bdrm apt. with loads of closet space and fully equipped kitchen. Inside pool, laundry facility & basketball courts. Owner pays for water & sewer. Units starting at $485 per month.
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2bd 2 1/2ba townhouse, w/d included, pool, walking distance to FSU. Avail. April 30. $550/mo 561-1088

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4br/2ba homes, 1/2 blk from FSU, Central H.A. sec. sys., w/w carpet, ceiling fans, W/D, W/D, large fenced yard, $[illegible]/mo. Summer Rates Avail.) 894-7468

SUMMER RENTAL 4br/2ba Townhouse near Stadium High Private Pool Security Private Backyard Fireplace Clean $[illegible]/mo
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1 & 4 bdrm houses, well maintained, central H.A., ceiling fans, W/D and lawn care provided. Call Tom at 531-9746

STUDENTS
PARKWOOD
401 WEST PARK AVENUE
1 bd unfurn. - Starts $450/mo.
$200 Sec. Req. 561-9693
See manager for details.

SENATOR
680 WEST VIRGINIA STREET
1 Bd. & 2 studios unfurn. Starts at $[illegible]/mo. $200 Sec. Req. 224-3742
See manager for details.

Summer and Fall Specials
Sublease at Greenbriar 2bed/1bath apt, washer/dryer, 2 miles to campus. Pool. May through July. $450/month. Call 576-4098

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OFF W. THARPE ST.
1 & 2 BDRM TOWNHOMES

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NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR MAY 1. SPECIAL RATE OF $545/MO W. 1 YR LEASE OF 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME

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Avail. May 15
Spacious 4br/2ba
Cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans, fireplace, mini blinds, W/D, 1 tree-wired for phone & cable in all rooms, 2 car garage. Convenient to FSU/TCC. 2224 Yaupon Dr. $1150/mo. 893-9221

Spacious 3bd/2ba and 2bd/2ba Avail. Now. W/D and Shuttle to FSU, cathedral ceilings, racquetball, steam room, fitness center. Call now 224-0011

Spacious 3br 1 1/2 ba on large lot. Living & family rooms, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, central H/A, carpet, fenced yard, pets allowed. $675/mo incl. water & sewer. 4906 Center Dr. 893-9221

Avail. May 1st
Newly renovated 4bd/m houses close to FSU & Westwood Shopping Ctr. Cent H/A, ceiling fans, W/D & lawn care provided. $960/$1000/mo. Call Tom at 531-9746

MISSION TRACE APARTMENTS
Need a place to call home? Need something nice and affordable? CALL US! 2 and 3 bedrooms available for YOU! 562-7441. Applications for Fall '95 are being accepted NOW!!!

Walk to FSU! 3 rms for Summer Sublease. $175/mo + security deposit. Call 561-8710 or 222-4927.

Sublease Needed
Farris West 1br/1ba $390/mo. own room 2 rooms avail. Call 576-3440.

Avail. June 1st
New and spacious 1br/1ba fireplace, breakfast bar, cathedral ceilings, skylights, W/D, tree-wire for phone & cable. $[illegible]/mo. 2330 Cumberland Ct. off Hartsfield Rd. 893-9221

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AVAIL. FALL 2BR/2BA TWNHSE. VAULTED CEILINGS. GREAT STUDENT AREA. W/D 841-2685

1 BR JUST OPENED UP AT UNIVERSITY COMMONS FOR NEXT YEAR. CALL BILLY FRYE AT 576-6735 FOR INFORMATION

Summer Sublease. Continental Park 2bdr. 2bath. W/D w/ 1 or 2 bdr Avail. Free shuttle to FSU 574-2321

Players Club Apt
Summer sublease now! 3bdrm avail. Each $250/mon. No deposit and 1st 2 wks free. Brand new with W/D. Call Erik or Mike at 574-7656/574-8399

NOW LEASING
SUMMER & FALL 1&2 BR APTS
$290 & UP 575-2859

Close to campus. Large 3br/2ba, big walk-in closet in each bedroom. Balcony, ceiling fans, microwave, icemaker, fireplace. 120 Vanderbilt Ct. near Chapel Dr. $825/mo. Fall lease. Call 386-4455.

Get away from the hustle & bustle. Large **3br/2ba**. Quiet neighborhood off of 7 homasville Rd. Lots of closet space, large deck, fireplace, big bathrooms, ceiling fans. W/D. $825/mo. Fall lease. 1321 Cherry St. Call 386-4455.

A GREAT STUDENT LOCATION. 1/2 blk from FSU stadium. 1bdrm $265-$295/mo. No Pets. Call 385-7926

Sublease to 8/13
$265/mo. W/D incl. Deanna 576-5278

5bdr/2ba house cen h&a, w/d, 3w c fans, g fence, b'yd. Add'l house furn room/mate. Bus/walk to FSU 224-2681

SUMMER SUBLEASE ROYAL VILL. FULL FURN. M/F WASH/DRY 4/FLR CHRIS 222-6146 PRICE NEGOT.

3, 4, & 5 bdrms near FSU. Equipped kitchen, fenced yard. Central H/A. Starting @ $61.5/mo. 386-7066.

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Walk to FSU. 2bd/2ba Fully Furn. A/C. Parking Avail. June 1 $500/mo. Call 224-8966

Whitehall Apts. Sublease 1 bdrm in 3bdrm apt. FUN APT. Great location. $266/mo + 1/2 util. Call 681-7812

Avoid Parking Problems. Walk to FSU. 2/furn houses for rent. 4-5 bdrms 2ba $850-$900/mo. 3bd/1ba $670/mo. 3bd/1 1/2ba $700/mo. 2bd/1ba $440-$460/mo. Call after 10am 576-2251

1 & 2 BDRM APTS 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. AVAIL AUG. CALL JOHN, 877-9333

Florida Flambeau, Ads That Work! 681-6692 Ext. 3

PLAYERS CLUB APTS.
Summer Sublease starting May15
$250/mo Contact Kelly 575-4075

NEAR STADIUM
Newly renovated 3br/2ba home-spiral stairs, hardwood floors-jacuzzi-W/D new appliances. Security system. NO pets. Avail. 3/1 thru 5/31 only. $750/mo Call Trish 668-9120 or 656-3006 evenings 7-9pm

SUMMER LEASE LG. 2BR/2BA APT. UPSTAIRS ON LAKE. POOL, TENNIS. $585/MO. 562-8629

SUMMER SUBLEASE READY MAY 1 CHATEAU DEVILLE 2BR-1 1/2BATH $500/NEG. CALL 574-9946

★NEW HOMES★
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SUBLEASE APT FOR SUMMER FURN.$210/MO. CALL JENNIFER 574-3540

HEY YOU!
GREAT SUB LEASE FOR SUMMER OWN BEDROOM & BATHROOM $245/MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES CALL DARRON AT 574-1539

TWO BR TWO AND HALF BATH TOWNHOUSE ENCLOSED DOUBLE GARAGE, KITCHEN EQUIPPED WASHER DRYER NEAR STADIUM 222-4244

1 Bedroom Avail. in 3/2 Duplex. Deck, fans, garage. 5 minutes from campus. Call 385-7285

3BR House For Rent/Sublet. FCD BY W&D, lawn service. Close to campus 574-3035

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2BD/2BA CLOSE TO CAMPUS 575-4440

Nice 1bd Townhouse. Lg Kitch. DW/WD hkup. cent H/A, fans, priv. fenced bkyd. cable $445/mo.531-TRON or 656-0121

Summer Sublease. 2 story. 2br/1 1/2ba. W/D. 2 blks from FSU. $200/mo 681-6024

LIVE FREE
of hassle. 2 rooms for rent $190 ea. $190 dep. 574-7524

HIGH PARK
MAY JULY 2BR/2BA NEW CARPET NEW PAINT W/D D/W MICROWAVE FREE SHUTTLE TO FSU MUCH MORE $499/MO $499/DEP CALL TIM @ 224-0731

HOUSE FOR RENT $675 3BD/1BA W/D FENCED YARD CLOSE TO FSU/TCC MAY 1ST CALL 562-5998/574-6540

1 BEDROOM 1 BATH CLOSE WALK TO FSU $385 A MO CABLE INCLUDED AVBL MAY 1 CALL SUZANNE @ 575-5344

Sublease 1br in a 2br/2 1/2ba TH. Big enough for 2 girls to share, pets ok, free cable & water 575-5982

INVERNESS II SUMMER SUBLEASE SPACIOUS 2BD/2BA W/D 575-6172

Sublease Real cheap 4bdrm in Royal Village 240/mo. Share utilities walk to FSU 224-6667

GREAT DEAL!
Sublease spacious **1br 1ba apt**. W/D fac. near FSU. $200/mo + dep. 222-9412

FLAMBEAU

Univ. Commons Summer Sublease 1 or 2 bdrms avail. Price negotiable. Call Michelle 574-5191

Summer Sublease @ Charter Oaks 5/1-7/31. 2br/1ba. $485/mo. Call Aaron Diaz 576-2657

2bd/2ba apt. 5 min. from FSU. Frplace, W/D, deck, pool & tennis courts. Avail. May 1. 224-1378 Alana/Tara

Sublease for May 1st at Univ. Commons. Fm furn. W/D, pool. $265/mo. + 1/4 util. Call Cheryl 575-2941

3br/2ba townhse close to FSU/TCC. Microwave, self cleaning oven, W/D incl. Summer or 1yr lease avail. Avail. May 1st. Brett 404-708-2458

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● Cozy Hardwood floors. W/D. alarm system-near campus-large deck-Sorry No Pets-Avail. 8/1 $650/mo Call Trish 668-9120 or 656-3006

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Summer Sublease
2 apts. avail. walk to FSU. Whitehall & Royal Oaks 2br/2ba furn. cheap rent, neg. Both avail. May 1st. Call 224-1303

2BDR 1 1/2BATH, FULLY FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE. SUMMER SUBLEASE ASAP. 600.00 MONTH. CALL 531-9032

SUMMER SUBLEASE FOR 4BED 2BATH APT FURNISHED AND VERY CHEAP. $221.33 +1/3UTIL FOR MAY. AUG CALL 224-2247 WALKING DISTASNCE TO FSU

Help! Female Roomies Needed For Summer Sublease 280 per month negot. Spacious own room and bath pool. Call Chris 575-0266

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Deluxe 1bd condo stadium, sparkling pool parking, laundry, D/W, cable exc. cond. $425/mo. 531-TRON or 656-0121

SUMMER SUBLEASE
1 or 2 bd/in a 2bd/2ba apt. Close to FSU. Call Jason @ 574-8924

Apt. for rent 1bd/1ba located across from Law School $340/mo. Beginning May 1 681-1091

SPANISH OAKS
SUMMER SUBLEASE
Own bdrm & ba in 2/2 apt. Huge. Clean. W/D. furnished except bdrm. Call Jen 222-3268

Summer sublease, very clean fully furn. 1bdrm, W/D, pool in complex, rent negotiable. Call 222-2205

Summer Sublease. 1br/1ba. 5 min. walk from FSU, free cable & some util. $365/mo. 425-1309

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 RMS AVAIL. ROYAL PAVILION FURNISHED POOL. CLOSE TO CAMPUS $245/MO 224-8681. CALL KELLY FOR INFO

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER
furn. houses close to FSU. 3br 1ba $650. 3br/1 1/2ba $870/mo. 2br/1ba $450/mo. Call after 10am 576-2251

WHITE HALL
LAST 2 BDR APT LEFT FOR FALL 1995. CALL 224-9548 ASAP

Need to sublease for Summer. 2br 1ba off N. Meridian rd. Furn. May Aug. 10. $420/mo. Please call Ann 422-1925

WHITE HALL APTS!
Sublease 1br in 4 br/2ba. Fully Furn. Luxury apt. W/D. Walk to FSU! $260/mo. OBO. Call 576-3814

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2BR/1BA @ CHARTRE OAKS $485/MO. CALL CHRIS OR DERON @ 574-0845

Summer Sublease
THE GATHERING 2BR/1 1/2BA POOLSIDE. CALL 576-6873

M/F for summer term. $170+1/2 util. 0.9 miles from FSU campus. W/D. Kosher kitchen. Call Gil 222-2580.

Royal Oaks Summer Sublease. Own bd/ba. Avail. Rent Free. Call 425-3214

MUST SEE! LIKE NEW
SUMMER SUBLEASE 2BA APT. BEHIND VINYL FEVER. SPACIOUS, WASHER/DRYER. ALL NEW APPLIANCES. FALL OPTION. CALL 574-4366

Summer Sublease @ Univ. Commons. May-July. Avg. Free. W/D furnished. $250/mo. 576-9654

May/new 3bdrm 1ba. Cent H/A. All kitchen appliances, fenced yard. $700. 386-8174

Avail. Fall 2br/2ba townhouse. Vaulted ceilings, great student area. W/D. 841-2685

$150/mo Own Room
Indian Village 2 rms avail. twnhse to yourself. W/D. 574-6785 Missy or Tina

Sublet 1bdrm in a 2bdrm apt. W/D, own bath, garage, pool. Avail. 4/29. Call Holli 574-6524

Royal Pavilions
Own bdrm. Price negot. Aug. Rent Free. Walk to FSU. 224-7602

Houses for rent. 3-5 bdrms. Close to colleges. Avail. Aug. 1st. Call 421-7378

NOT A TEASER
I live in 1bdrm apt. now cheaper to share 2bdrm, know of great 2bdrm apt. $225/mo util @ $65/mo. No dep. no util dep. Phone can be in my name. Free cable, pool, laundry. Quiet shady downtown address. 5min FSU. Have furniture...mic 20 in. color TV, VCR etc. etc. You need bdrm furn. Call 224-4482. Anytime. Steve

Sublease at Univ. Commons. W/D. Pool. Cable, etc. Starts May1. Call Donnie at 576-8916

SUMMER SUBLEASE MAY1 TO JULY/OWN BR/BA IN 2BR APT. FEMALE ONLY. CALL RACHEL 575-9450

ROOMMATE

2 rooms open May 1 for 3bdrm/3bath Townhouse at Timbers 5. M/F. N/S. W/D. Close to FSU/TCC. 1/3 util. 285/mth. Call Bill at 575-8823

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST. FM TO SUBLEASE OWN BD/BA W/ LG CLOSET IN NICE 3BD/2BA HOUSE. 1BLK FROM STONE BLDG. $275/MO NEG. + 1/3 UTILITIES. CALL THERESA @ 222-9772

2 Rmmts needed for Summer term in 4b2ba house near FSU. $180/mo + 1/5 util. 575-2350

Summer Sublease
Univ. Comm. Starts May 1. 3 of 4bdrms avbl. Spacious own bdrm. A/C. W/D. $268.50 + 1/4 util/mo. 574-8105

FALL/ SPRING INDIAN OAKS
Fm Rmmt Needed to share br/ba in 2br/ba townhouse completely furnished with wash/dryer, swim pool. Beaut. fully decorated. rent $170 + 1/3 util. Call today 574-7628

M Rmmt needed for own room in 3br/1ba house. 175/mo + util. 15 min. to FSU, near stadium. 575-3714

White fm needed to share 2br/1ba. $250/mo + 1/2 util., cable & phone. Call Shannon @ 576-1114

TRY TO CAMPUS SUBLEASE 1BR in 3br/1ba house w/ wid, dishwasher, alarm. 180/mo call Brian @ 222-5795

Fm rmmt needed for Fall '96 to share very large apt. in The Gathering. Own bdrm & bth. 1/3 util. $260/mo. 575-5522

Summer Sublease at university Commons. Female needed. $268.50/mo. includes cable + 1/4 util. Lv. Msg. 531-7411

NEED ROOMATES 4BDR HOUSE NEAR FSU, TCC, DRYER FENCED IN BACKYARD 574-8409

POOL VIEW
Need a female rmmt. Walk to FSU. Just bring yourself. 222-9774

Fm rmmate to share Quiet house mile from campus $350+ util. Discount for years lease starting Aug 1st. 574-8573

Sublease for Summer. Avail May1. 2 blks behind stadium. Own room & bathroom in 2br/2 1/2ba apt. W/D. D/W. garage. pool & sec. $240/mo. + 1/3 util. 574-3660

Summer Sublease for May 1st @ Univ. Commons. ASAP. Fm. Furn. W/D. Pool. $265/mo. Call Leslie @ 574-7744

TIMBERS
M/F Rmmt. W/D, sec. system, A/C, heat. Avail. May 1 furn. Kitchen/liv. rm. Own bed/bathroom. Call 574-9455 ASAP

NEED ROOMMATE TO SUBLEASE APARTMENT ACROSS FROM FSU FOR MAY AND JUNE ONLY 200/MO + 1/2 UTIL. CALL RENEE OR KEELAN 561-1275

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TIMBERS 5
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SUMMER SUBLEASE. GREAT DEAL. $200/MONTH. (MAY-AUGUST). UNIVERSITY COMMONS. 4BD/2BATH W/D. FURNISHED. CALL JUSTIN/ KEVIN 574-5815

Need fm rmmt to share fully furn 3bdrm twnhse in Indian Village for Summer. Call Meredith 575-4700

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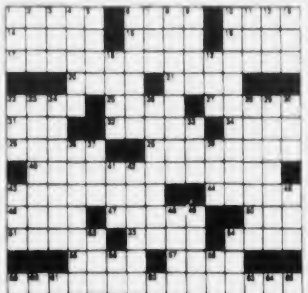
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Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE, place more emphasis on your career and financial priorities. Knowing your true worth in the marketplace will help you provide for your future. Late fall will be a period of transition for personal relationships. Christmas brings new hope for a sensitive family situation. A business partnership launched early in 1996 gives you the courage to make some big changes. By March 1996, romance should be sublime.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: football player "Boomer" Esiason, actress Olivia Hussey, dancer Anna Marie Holmes, music promoter Lou Kirshner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stop waiting for assistance. Stand tall. Sheer willpower will help you attain a long-sought goal. Sidestep people who drain your energy. A business venture could be the target of unfavorable publicity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Listen to your intuition. New alliances enjoy highly favorable influences. Permit those who are friendly to your cause to play a more active role in boosting your morale and fortunes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be more conservative with your material resources. Heavy pressures may come your way. By devoting more time to solo projects, you will boost your productivity. Profits gradually rise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic and financial matters claim the lion's share of your attention. Aim for long-term security. Consult experts before buying or selling stocks and bonds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends or family members want to help. Unfortunately, their efforts to assist you may only complicate matters. It is wiser to act alone. Life's simplest pleasures are the most satisfying this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A business turnaround allows you to catch up with a competitor. Invest in high-tech equipment. Your brilliant ideas are sound and could move you into a well-paying leadership post. Reach out to influential people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Loved ones draw close together when they have a common goal. Confide in them. Riding roughshod over your co-worker's feelings would be a mistake. Compromise. See a doctor if puzzled about how you feel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stay on your toes! A steady, productive relationship blossoms if you reach out in friendship. Learn to value your talents as much as your friends and family do. Better communication will increase sales and profits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A parent-child relationship receives a **welcome boost today. Show more affection. Extra expenses are linked to friendships. Make certain you get something in return. Not a good time** to sign agreements or legal documents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work will keep you on the run most of today. Dig deep to uncover the true source of a misunderstanding. You could get a chance to recoup a recent financial loss. Read between the lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The emphasis now is on improved communication. Strive to keep your emotional balance. Others will be impressed by your self-control. Be more affectionate, and less impatient, when dealing with children. Teach by example.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Place more emphasis on good work habits. Staying on friendly terms with your co-workers is a must! A financial situation improves when you rein in spending. Fulfill current obligations before taking on new responsibilities.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are unafraid to take a risk, provided it is well calculated. Although sometimes impulsive, these children are rarely irrational. Political acumen comes naturally to these opinionated and reform-minded Aries. In business, they are quick to turn a perceived disadvantage into a plus. Encourage these open-handed types to save for a rainy day — they tend to live for the moment, unconcerned by what tomorrow may bring.

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Sports



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Sharks' defenseman Matt Osieki fights through Richmond's attack trying to hold the puck in the Renegade's zone during Sunday's 3-2 loss.

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Sharks facing elimination after 3-2 loss to Richmond

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It's Nov. 29 and the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks just lost 7-5 to Nashville, falling to 4-10-4 overall. Perish the thought that the ailing, last-place team would ever get to play for the Riley Cup championship.

Five months later, Tallahassee found itself only two wins away from doing just that. But how quickly they reverted back to the days when Shawn Yakimishyn, Phil Esposito and Mark Chowaniec provided almost no offense.

Even though those three guys are now endless miles away from the capital city, Tallahassee failed to score on eight power plays as Richmond took a 2-1 series advantage with a 3-2 win. With 5,770 fans at the Civic Center looking on, the Tigers Sharks blew chance after chance, including two four-minute power plays and ultimately paid the price for it.

"The difference between Richmond's penalty kill here and from in their building was that they functioned well as a unit of four in the pressure kill," Christensen said. "They were great at creating a loose puck and always had someone in position to bang the loose puck down the ice."

That's not exactly the Renegades' forte either. Richmond finished the regular season with the 13th-best

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Diggins

Threes are wild in FAMU's three-game sweep

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

For the Florida A&M baseball team, waiting two months for another crack at their biggest rival seemed like an eternity.

The Rattlers made the most of the rematch with Bethune-Cookman, sweeping the three-game series by the identical scores of 3-1. With the wins, FAMU earned a share of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Southern Division crown for the second straight season.

In Sunday's game the Rattlers (21-22, 8-4) relied on the strong pitching of sophomore Kevin Diggins (4-3), who relieved starter Josh Farrow after the first inning due to stiffness in Farrow's shoulder.

Diggins, who gave up only four hits and one run in eight innings of relief, was happy just to get a chance to pitch.

"It was really important for me to come in and pitch well, to show Coach (Joe Durant) I could still do it," Diggins said. "I really wanted to beat them for the sweep and return the favor."

B-CC (26-17, 8-4) manufactured a run in the second. Second baseman Kaveous Preston walked, stole second and was moved to third on a sacrifice bunt. He scored on a grounder by catcher Roberto

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Drew's homers, extra innings highlight FSU-UM series

BY FRED GLASSER
Flambeau Correspondent

CORAL GABLES— Florida State freshman center fielder J.D. Drew turned down a six-figure signing bonus from the San Francisco Giants to play baseball for the Seminoles.

Saturday night against No. 7 Miami, the 6-foot-1 rookie showed why the Giants wanted to turn a high school kid from a one stoplight town in South Georgia into a rich young man.

Drew homered three times Saturday night, driving in eight of FSU's 10 runs against the Hurricanes en route to a 10-1 victory as the Seminoles eventually took two of three from Miami.

Drew single-handily was the talk of Mark Light Stadium, even though No. 3 FSU (33-9) went 12 innings Sunday before falling 3-2 to Miami (30-9). He only needed three swings of the bat to outscore the Hurricanes Saturday night.

After hitting a first-inning, three-run shot off UM starter Jason Adge, Drew launched a solo shot in the third, giving FSU a 4-0 lead.

With the Seminoles leading 4-1 in the eighth, Drew delivered the final nail in the Hurricane coffin, a grand slam home run over the right center field fence that landed in a large palm tree overlooking the field. Drew now leads FSU with 10 home runs on the

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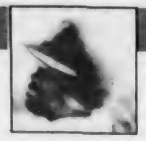
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The 'Magic' comes to town to dazzle the Civic Center

BY JENNIFER CARMAN
Staff Writer

Magic's coming.

Florida State University students and local Tallahassee residents will have the opportunity to ask questions and listen to former basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson tonight at the Leon County Civic Center.



Johnson

Johnson accepted the offer to be a guest speaker of FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series because students at local Leon County schools, Tallahassee Community College and FSU will be able to attend the lecture free of charge.

"Even though he does not usually accept speaking engagements such as this, he was impressed by the number of students in our community who are sponsored and therefore attend free of charge and was committed to working it into his busy schedule," said Diane Ots, coordinator of the lecture series.

Ots said that Johnson was asked to speak at FSU because of his universal appeal.

Johnson will give a speech titled "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," in which he discusses his basketball career, present activities, and future plans, according to Ots.

Johnson is currently involved in a project in conjunction with Sony Pictures Entertainment called "Magic Johnson Theaters," which would be responsible for establishing movie theaters in disadvantaged neighborhoods.

Other corporations owned and run by Johnson include Magic Johnson's T's, a licensed T-shirt company; Magic Johnson All-Star Camps; and Magic 32, a retail store.

Johnson is actively involved in charitable and community organizations such as the United Negro College Fund, the Muscular Dystrophy

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Jon Dalton, VP of student affairs at FSU, congratulates Erica Hughes, one of the volunteers honored Monday afternoon.

CAROLE FENZY/FLAMBEAU

Florida State volunteers honored for service

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The Center for Civic Education and Service at Florida State University presented certificates formally thanking more than 20 exemplary students who volunteer in the Frenchtown-FSU Learn & Serve Project and Project Amistades Monday night.

Bill Moeller, the director of the center who presented the certificates, said they are an emerging group on campus trying to stimulate the campus community to help with off-campus projects.

The center has generated support from more than 70 student volunteers in the community, according to Irma Jamison, who works at the center.

Jamison said students can gain course credit by enrolling in the three classes available at FSU which require students to volunteer their time or they can just walk in off the street.

Among those who received special certificates Monday for their volunteer work were Elaine Sherman and James Wilkerson.

Sherman made it possible for 48 Girl Scouts who live in Frenchtown to have new uniforms this year. By calling Jim Avery at The Breeze, a radio station in Tallahassee, Sherman roused community support and raised enough money for the underprivileged Girl Scouts.

She takes six credit hours at FSU, works 40 hours a week at Greentree

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Testimony to be heard on Harden's abortion proposal

From Staff Reports

The Senate Committee on Health Care will hear the rest of the debate on the Women's Right to Know bill today in the Senate Office Building.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Harden, R-Fort Walton, would create a 24-hour waiting period for women who are seeking abortions and mandate that doctors would have to give women extensive information on alternatives to abortion before preforming the operation.

Harden argued last week that his bill is designed to give women the opportunity to explore all available information on alternatives to terminating a pregnancy. Along with the waiting period, the bill establishes guidelines for the information that must be distributed by a doctor.

Critics of Harden's bill such as Sen. Patsy Ann Kurth, D-Palm Bay, say that the bill is inherently classist because it discriminates against women who cannot afford to have more than one appointment concerning their abortion.

Another critic, Sen. Howard Forman, D-Hollywood, said the bill places sole responsibility of the pregnancy in the hands of the woman involved. The senator went so far as to sponsor an amendment to the bill that would have established a consultation process, preceding intercourse, for the male involved. The amendment failed in committee by a vote of 5-3.

"The issues of abortion is always about the woman. But it takes two to tango," Forman said Monday. "The amendment highlights the issue itself. Women are intelligent enough that they can make a decision about what to do with their body on their own without government intervention. But if we have to have government intervention, let both partners think very seriously about what they are going to do."

Other amendments to this bill were sponsored by Sen. Ginny Brown-Waite, R-Brooksville, one of which sought to strike value-laden language from the bill. In its original form the bill referred to the fetus as the "unborn child." That amendment passed in committee.

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Defeated BSU candidates question results

BY J. LEE CHARLTON
Flambeau Writer

Though the Black Student Union elections at Florida State University were held April 5, the results are still in dispute as the losing candidates are trying—so far unsuccessfully—to challenge them.

Dwight Moxie and Aristea Johnson, the president-elect and vice president-elect, won by 80 votes during the election, 431 to 351. But presidential candidate Vanessa Foster and running mate Hadis Parker have contested the manner in which the elections were supervised.

According to Parker, at least five statutes were violated during the election, including voting privacy violations, a pollster allegedly soliciting voters to vote for Moxie and one poll that wasn't attended by a pollster at all times.

A memorandum was submitted to the justices of the student supreme court and supervisor of elections Dustin Martina by Foster and Parker on April 6, detailing the alleged statute violations.

According to the student body election code, the statutes require that a hearing be scheduled three days after filing a written complaint. So far, no hearing date has been set.

If a hearing is held and the supreme court finds merit in the complaints, the poll worker could be dismissed and Martina reprimanded.

'The ruling is final, and is definitely a valid election. It's very sad that people think there's a problem with every little election.'
—Elections supervisor Dustin Martina

Parker said his views and Foster's are being disregarded at this point by Martina and the SGA Supreme Court because of exam week.

"Dustin Martina said that his finals are coming up and academics come first, but I was telling him he is elections supervisor and he needs to do his job," Parker said Thursday. "All we're asking for him to do is file a complaint and send it to the election commission so they can schedule a hearing."

Martina, however, said the results will stand.

"The ruling is final, and is definitely a valid election. It's very sad that people think there's a problem with every little election," said Martina.

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Volunteers

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Financial and also volunteers 20 hours a week at the Frenchtown-FSU Learn & Serve Project.

"I started to volunteer with the Girl Scouts and we took a survey door to door in the Frenchtown community to find out what people wanted," Sherman said. "After I went into the community I became aware of the situation and people said that they wanted more playgrounds and more activities for their kids."

Sherman said she listened and is now awaiting the arrival of a New York-based company called Metro Ministries.

"Metro Ministries gets the kids involved and has volunteers go into the homes and then if they need food and clothing they help that way," Sherman said. "The head of the ministry came to Tallahassee and saw the poor areas and said that they had a chance to help here."

Wilkerson, who works at the Frenchtown-FSU Learn & Serve Project, is a junior at FSU taking 12 credit hours this semester. He also volunteers 20 hours a week.

Specifically, Wilkerson helps students at Riley Elementary School with their reading and recreational activities. He acts as a coordinator for FSU volunteers as well.

"If a student doesn't show up the kids ask me where they are," Wilkerson said. "Any problems the students have, they come to me."

Wilkerson said the program is set up as more of a big brother/big sister type of program because not only do they tutor the children in their reading, they also become friends.

"Both the FSU student and the elementary student gain a friend out of the experience," Wilkerson said.

Other students who received awards for volunteering at the Frenchtown-FSU Learn & Serve Project were Bradly Bell, Sophia Dodson, Mabry Gabordi, Kathryn Garrett, Adnanne Humes and Chip Hyers.

Those who received an award for volunteering at the Project Amistades, which helps migrant farmworkers in Gadsden County, were Lil Pabon, Mary Eubanks, Laura Yu, Laura Alkassar, Sarah White, Michael Watson, Nyssa Mestas, Heather Groper, Annette Vaughn, Megan Standridge, Adam Hersh and Erica Hughes.

To get involved in either of these programs or for more information call 644-3342 or fax at 644-3362.

Know

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No vote was taken last week on the Women's Right to Know bill itself because the committee ran out of time to listen to speakers for and against the bill; speakers scheduled for this week include Brenda Joyner from the Tallahassee-based Feminist Women's Health Center. The committee meets at 2 p.m. in room EL of the Senate Office Building.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS is having a business meeting tonight at 6 in room 224, Union Activities Building.

SOCIETY FOR PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT is holding its 3rd annual conference, "Introducing Performance Management to the Business Community, today from 8:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. in the FSU Ballroom, 2nd floor Oglesby Union. Call Jen at 422-1718 for more.

SEMINOLE TOASTMASTERS meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Denny's to practice and improve public speaking skills. For more call Chris Brown at 222-0314.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB practices every Tuesday and Thursday, no experience necessary, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the IM Fields. For more call Georgiana at 574-2019.

ITALIAN TABLE meets every Tuesday at the Sweet Shop. For more call Rémi at 224-7843.

Community

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds a support group meeting every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 323 Union. Call 644-7215 for more.

HRS DISTRICT 2 is looking for potential foster parents. The training session begins April 18 at 7 p.m. Classes meet once a week for 10 weeks. For more call 488-0506.

ASSE needs local host families for high school students from Europe, Mexico, Japan, Australia and New Zealand for the 1995-96 school year. For more call William, 668-8788.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE is seeking host families for foreign exchange students. For more, call 1-800-233-4678.

RADIO READING SERVICE of the Public Broadcast Center needs volunteers to read newspapers and other printed material over the air. An audition is required. For more call 487-3086.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY needs volunteers to read to children in local housing projects. For more call Jennifer, 487-4444.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES can place motivated students in unpaid internship positions in county government offices and facilities. For more call Jen Bush at 921-3015.

LEROY COLLINS LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 200 West Park Ave, is having an instruction session on special Free-Net topics tonight from 7 till 8:30. Call 487-2665 for more.

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FSU hosts quark colloquium, UC gets grant

Physics colloquium discusses top quark finding

Florida State University played a noticeable role in what some have termed the last great physics breakthrough of the century, the discovery of the top quark, which was officially announced by the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory last month.

Susan Blessing, an assistant professor of physics at FSU, will discuss the two experiments which led to the discovery of the top quark, the last of the six subatomic particles to be discovered.

Blessing said the top quark, with a mass roughly equivalent to the mass of an atom of gold, is significantly "heavier" than its counterpart, the bottom quark—which in part explains the 17 year gap between the discovery of the bottom and top quark particles.

"No one expected that the top quark was so heavy," Blessing said Monday.

Two independent experiments came to the same conclusion about the mass and existence of the top quark, and the lecture will focus on those experiments at the Fermilab.

A team of FSU physicists and graduate students were the principle investigators in the portion of the experiment in which the top quark was discovered.

Though the discovery has caused quite a buzz in the physics community and even the media, don't expect to see any practical benefits from the discovery any time soon, Blessing said.

"You try to find things out about the world we live in," she said in explanation for why subatomic research is carried out.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

FSU gets megabucks for University Center

FSU picked up a cool $2 million for completion of the University Center, thanks to a gift of $1 million from Bill and Carla Griffin, which will be matched with state funds.

Bill Griffin, the founder of the insurance service corporation RISCORP, and his wife are both graduates of FSU. They also have endowed a scholarship for Sarasota County high school athletes who want to attend FSU.

The $83 million University Center is expected to be completed by June 1996.

Earth Day comes early

Earth Day isn't until Saturday, but Dean C.J. Chen has declared that Earth Day should be celebrated Wednesday at the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering.

As part of the celebration, the newly formed Green Bin Defense Force has organized an exposition on solid waste and recycling, which will be held in the college's atrium and parking lot Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The city is going to send seven types of vehicles that they use to collect recyclable materials," said Venkata Panchakar, an environmental engineering grad student who founded the Green Bin Defense Force.

Along with the vehicles in the parking lot, several organizations and companies will have booths set up in the atrium to explain their roles in the solid waste and recycling world.

These eight are the best

Eight talented FSU students were named the best in their class at last week's honors night.

Elizabeth Newberry, a business major, and undeclared major Lee Fictum were named best freshmen. Emmaly Karl, also an undeclared major, and physics student Darren Oldson picked up best sophomore honors.

On the junior level, the awards went to biology major Jodie Lightbody and Glen Champion, a geology major. The best senior titles went to biology major Tara Rajaniemi and physics major James Thompson.

The recipients of the honors, which are bestowed upon one female and one male at each class level, are made by three of FSU's honor societies—Phi Eta Sigma, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

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Shotgun Yordon

EDITORIAL

Any regular reader of the *Flambeau* knows we've long stood by County Commissioner Gary Yordon, a good ol' liberal, considerate of the poor, defender of civil rights, an environmentalist... We've endorsed him time and again.

But now we're compelled to come out against Yordon for his reprehensible attack of opponents of the Leon County Boot Camp, parents of boys in the camp and a reporter covering the story.

On March 14, when the parents went to the County Commission to tell their stories of children being physically beaten and mentally tortured at the camp, Yordon interrupted them and insinuated that their appearance had been orchestrated by opponents of the camp, including other commissioners.

When the parents said the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services had ignored their complaints of abuses, Yordon said he found that hard to believe. It was beginning to look as though these parents were going to be ignored again.

Yordon urged the commission not to listen to the parents because no one representing the boot camp was there to counter the claims, and some of the parents had filed civil rights lawsuits against the camp in federal court.

"Because you chose to go that route, you've made it so we can't talk about it," Yordon said.

Talk about blaming the victim.

Yordon's slobbering support of the camp made a fool of him that night. As Commissioner Cliff Thaell pointed out, a commission meeting is not a "quasi-judicial hearing" or anything of the sort. The parents, some of whom hadn't filed suits, were there to explain their concerns with the camp, and the commission has an obligation to listen. Yordon's preemptive strike on the families failed, as Commission Chair Rudy Maloy asked the parents to continue.

Two weeks later, Yordon's belly-aching hadn't soothed. He told a *Flam* reporter that local attorney Claudia Wright, who is representing three boys suing the camp, had choreographed the parents' appearance. Wright denies it.

We say, so what? The complaints should still be taken seriously.

Yordon didn't stop there, he said he heard a rumor about Wright which he "hoped was not true." Wright had been handing out her business cards to boys and asked them to distribute them in the camp.

Again, so what? Wright has a legal obligation to offer her services to inmates of any detention facility at which she feels abuse is occurring.

Shamefully, Yordon has let his hopes for higher office get the best of him and has shunned his long-held liberal principles of freedom of speech, right to legal representation and human rights.

To top off his slanderous charge toward fascism, Yordon accused *Florida Times-Union* reporter Dana Peck of egging on the parents to complain at the March 20 meeting. He said Peck has long been an opponent of boot camps and of the Leon County Sheriff's Department when she was reporting for the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

"I saw Dana Peck whisper in one parent's ear and the mother stand up and ask for a speaker's card," he said.

Hold on a minute. Reporters often explain to people how to gain permission to speak to the commission. After all, reporters sit in those meetings week after week and are familiar with the process.

Yordon's attack is a ploy to confuse the issue and misdirect attention from the camp and onto bearers of bad news. That news includes a Department of Juvenile Justice investigation into claims of abuse at the camp, and a federal judge's decision to allow the first suit against the boot camp to go to trial.

Though we've supported Yordon through the bad times and good, we are thoroughly appalled by his recent actions, which amount to no more than old-fashioned politicking at its worst.



Get a grip Lane

Editor:

Reading the first paragraph of George Lane, Jr.'s column in the April 13 *Flambeau* only confirmed my belief that this column is useless and trivial prattle. But his statements regarding foreign business owners on Tennessee Street made the column even more worthless. Oh my, foreigners, the Third World! What next, communism! We can't have this. Get immigration, as Lane suggested, to preserve the good old American Ethnocentric way of life. What Lane fails to recognize is the diversity and depth multiculturalism brings to the boring and transparent "culture" that currently dominates Tennessee Street. And, uh, not all foreigners are illegal immigrants and their food and culture is pretty enriching. But I guess Lane would consider French fries to be international cuisine

Noemi Ghirghi

Take responsibility

Editor:

Once again (and once too often) the specter of rape casts its dark shadow across the college campus. So, how do we in the community respond? By being quick to point our fingers at the perpetrators and victims spouting nonsequitors such as "Boys will be boys," and "She should have known better." Instead of pointing our fingers at others, who among us is willing to raise his or her finger and say, "I'm the one who's at fault for allowing rape to happen."

Maybe, it's not enough to set a good example. I was with women who were drunk. I was with women who were high. I was with women who were emotionally distraught. "No" was always the same regardless of how often women said, "Yes," in the past or what their mental, physical, or emotional condition might have led them to say. That meant if a woman said, "Yes," and her judgement was influenced by alcohol, drugs or emotional distress, it still meant "No" to me. I have never taken advantage of any woman under any circumstance. What I had then and still have now is something you won't find in many male-female relationships today. It's called "mutual respect."

Unfortunately, respect doesn't come in a nice, foil wrapper like a condom. You've got to learn it from your parents—from both your mother and your father. For too long, parents assumed they could raise their kids anyway they wanted to because "it was nobody else's business." Now, when their sons grow up to be rapists, it becomes everyone's business. Judging from the decreasing age of offenders who respect neither people nor property, we don't have to wait very long either. Just as murder is a lack of respect for the life of another, rape is a lack of respect for the body (and mind) of another. Unlike robbery, what is stolen can never be replaced. Yet, men still don't get it.

Men have belittled the impact of rape because it isn't fatal and may not leave visible scars. However, rape is fatal to the spirit of women and the scars it leaves are more lasting than anything the flesh can reveal. We can't condone rape in any form or expression; however, verbal condemnation is not enough. Sitting back and wagging our tongues at a segment of society is counterproductive. For once, let us all put aside our temptation to blame others and accept collective responsibility. Men need to change their attitudes and behavior towards women. Women need to change their willingness to compromise themselves for men. If a man can't accept a woman for who she is and honor her wishes, then the woman ought to look for someone who will. Ladies, if his mother or father never taught him how to treat a woman right, what makes you think that you can?

If you're a woman who feels that "Boys will be boys," or that somehow you can help your boyfriend to be mature, then maybe you should stay away from "boy" friends and start dating real men who know how to respect women. We may all be dogs, but, even a dog can grow up to be a loving, faithful and devoted companion with the right training.

Ron Polland

Across color lines

Editor:

In response to Mr. Frank Jackson's criticism of Freaknik and his conclusions, I really am disappointed. I cannot tell if Mr. Jackson is white or a black person trying to be white. Mr. Jackson, when was the last time you actually checked out the following. The whole month of March is dedicated as Spring Break month, however, do any Spring Break cities gear any events towards the black breakers, no they don't. So, because we decide to take two weekends out of a whole year to come together and celebrate, we have to put up with comments like yours. (The other weekend being in Daytona Beach).

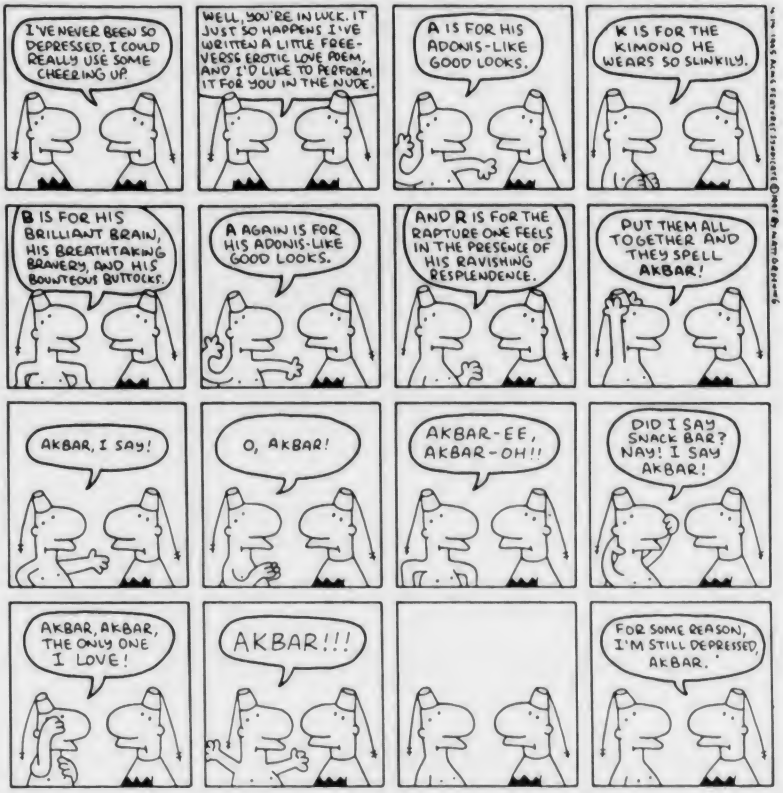
I wonder where you get your statistics from, last I checked there were 52 weekends in a year, and I am sure that 1 weekend can not affect Atlanta's economy that much. Also, with at least 100,000 students going to Atlanta, ALL the hotels certainly cannot be empty. It really amazes me to hear (read) that all black youths do, when they get together, is drink liquor and eat McDonalds. Do you even realize how ludicrous this even sounds! If the liquor stores, clubs and bars are doing sub-par business, where are the black students getting all that liquor from? Further more I am a advocate of obeying the law, but if a policeman sees a person breaking the law and does nothing, I think the Atlanta Police Department deserves to read your complaints, not us. And why did you have to say anything about Rodney King, I bet you were one of the people upset that the boy got caned in Singapore

Because, someone may be on drugs, does this justify a beating before going to jail? And no I don't think the whites will riot if O.J. is found guilty, because in the words of Mr. Paul Mooney, ...they (white people) love that boy, O.J. ain't been black since high school, he's been living under the illusion of inclusion. Mr. Jackson, if you are white, I can understand where the frustrations are coming from, deal with it. But if you are Black, I really hope that you can understand that your comments were really unnecessary.

Diallo V. Rabain

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Clinton overhauls government security rules

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—President Clinton signed an executive order Monday overhauling government secrecy rules and requiring, with certain exceptions, that even the most highly classified documents be made public after 25 years.

The directive, issued after two years of debate within the administration, establishes the least secretive policy on government records since the beginning of the Cold War. It would allow the head of an agency, like the director of Central Intelligence, to exempt some documents, but only with the approval of an appeals panel.

The current rules, established in 1947 and last refined by the Reagan administration, have allowed vast vaults of documents to be kept classified even beyond the 30-year period after which they must be surrendered to the National Archives.

Monday, Clinton promised that his order would "lift the veil" on millions of those documents and keep many new documents from being classified in the first place.

But he left little doubt that the new rules, spelled out in a 25-page directive, would still allow the government to protect the most sensitive of documents from public disclosure.

In a statement, he said the new policy would "maintain the necessary controls over information that legitimately needs to be guarded in the interests of national security."

Administration officials conceded that the new policy was less open than one the National Security Council proposed a year ago. They said the version reflected White House efforts to accommodate complaints of officials at the CIA, the Pentagon, the National Security Agency and elsewhere, who have argued vigorously that the automatic release of certain documents would be foolhardy.

The administration officials said it was impossible to say precisely how many documents might be ultimately be exempted from Clinton's order, which is to take effect over the next five years. They said that would depend in part on how vigorously the CIA and others strive to protect their secrets.

But the officials said Monday's step will require that the vast majority of national security documents be subject to automatic disclosure. When they take full effect at the turn of the century, the new rules will have made available all but exempted information from 1975 and earlier, including millions of pages related to the Vietnam War.

Steven Aftergood, who directs a project on government secrecy for the Federation of Independent Scientists, described Clinton's directive Monday as representing "a distinct improvement over the current system."

But Aftergood, a leading advocate of greater openness, argued that the new rules would still permit the intelligence agencies to keep unnecessary secrets.

Nothing in Clinton's order will force the government to make public the size of the intelligence budget, Aftergood noted, even though it is common knowledge in the capital.

Clinton first promised an overhaul in April 1993, shortly after he took office. But the process proved more controversial than he or his aides expected as the CIA and other agencies fought to make it less restrictive while members of Congress put forward proposals of their own.

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The results were announced the evening of April 5, but only an unofficial hand count was done. Parker said he's still waiting for the results of the Scantron count once it's completed.

One of Foster and Parker's major complaints is that one person who favored the opposing ticket was campaigning within the 50-foot neutral zone and violated the voters' right to privacy.

"One of the supporters of the Moxie / Johnson candidacy were taking students directly up to the ballot box and then soliciting votes there," said Parker.

"There wasn't even a boundary of 50 feet drawn like the statutes said it should be done to give students an idea of what area to stay away from," he added.

Intimidation, according to Parker, played a key role in these alleged statute violations as the voters walked up to the ballot box to cast their votes.

Moxie and Johnson said they weren't informed there even was a problem regarding the election proceedings until eight days after the election.

According to Moxie, neither Foster nor Parker brought the alleged violations to their attention. He declined to comment on the allegations against Martina, saying it's "between him."

Johnson said she was eager to get the dispute with the election settled and move on with the year.

"Vanessa Foster is very experienced, and we would love to have her and be able to work with her and have her as part of our board," said Johnson.

Foster agreed that the matter should be dealt with quickly.

"We have finals also," she said. "We want this to be over just like they do. All we want is justice done, because things were violated and I think they need to be addressed."

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CHEERS AND JEERS

BY DANTE LAUDADIO
Special to the Flambeau

The headline has nothing whatsoever to do with the topics of this column, but since Cheers and Jeers is about to go on vacation, I figured that I would test the theory of the Friends of Newty and see whether this college community really is a bunch of deviant, crazed weirdos. (My guess is that we passed this stage a long time ago.)

In any case, now that I have your attention, thanks for being faithful readers, thanks for letting me tweak the cheeks of snobs, politicos and the self-righteous on occasion, and thanks especially to those who have submitted questions that provide the grist for the mental mill of this column.

The real topics for today come from my leftover file, having been set aside for one reason or another throughout the academic year. Today, like the Godfather, I settle all scores.

Before diving into the questions, however, I want to pass on a drink that I sampled at the recent Death by Chocolate reception at the Old Capitol. The Chocolate Martini was a combination of Absolut Kurrant (berry-flavored vodka) and Godiva Liqueur. I had it straight up, but put it on the rocks if you prefer. Yummy (and better than watching O.J., Slick Willie, or Julia and what's his name).

Q: Are the golden flakes in Goldschlager real gold? Are they harmful?

A: Yes and no.

Q: You've really put down the brewers for ice beer and red beer. I happen to like them. Do you have another target for your mindless sarcasm?

A; Opinions are like _____, everybody has one. But don't confuse my criticism of brewers with criticism of the products. I happen to like Ice Beer (even if I don't believe that it differs significantly in taste from regular beer) and Red Beer, too. However, I take exception to the attempt by major producers who try to make you believe that their product is produced in limited quantity by elves in Bavaria (or whatever).

It looks like the new butt of my scoff and scorn routine may be fermented ciders. These started with Molson introducing (not one but) two that are imported to the U.S. from the U.K. This seems like a fair exchange—we give the Canadians acid rain; they give us fermented cider. The cider I tasted was called Brody. At 6 percent alcohol, it had a golden color and a robust cider taste. American breweries seem poised to jump on the bandwagon.

As an extension of my "so sad, too bad, I hope it's a fad" train of thought, I had the opportunity to taste Jack Daniels Beer (are tears coming to your eyes?) in Nashville recently. It was called 1866 Classic Amber Lager and was priced comparably with other American speciality beers.

Q: Can wine be made from palm trees?

A: Yes, but leave the trees on campus alone. It's more trouble than it's worth. Real wine can only be made from grapes, but since humans first started walking upright, "wine" has been made from a variety of organic products. Naturally, after the product was consumed, the humans fell down and evolution regressed. I once made wine from oak leaves (in the fall when they turn colors is the best).

Wine made from the fermented sap of various palms is a portable potable for happy hours throughout West Africa. The communal drinking pot is passed around or placed in a hole in the ground and the wine is drawn out with long-handled cups. Like at many singles bars, men are seated on one side, women on the other. After several cups, this unique version of a meat market is in full swing.

Having looked over these questions and the answers, perhaps they should have stayed in the file. No matter. Thanks for putting up with me for an entire year.

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Editor's note: *Dante Laudadio is a professor in the Department of Hospitality Administration at Florida State University.*

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Foundation and the Urban League. He is also the founder of the Magic Johnson Foundation, a non-profit organization which focuses on AIDS education, prevention and care.

Johnson's disclosure that he is HIV-positive in 1991 served as an encouragement for others in the community suffering from AIDS to come forward, according to Bill Milford, director of the Florida HIV/AIDS Hotline.

"Magic Johnson's disclosure was the single most important event in terms of HIV education that the hotline has ever experienced," he said Monday.

Milford also said that Johnson will serve as an inspiration for those aware of HIV and AIDS and that if children and their parents have questions regarding AIDS, they can call the hotline.

"It will be crucial for parents to deal with HIV education with their children. Let's hope they do just drop the ball, or if they need help, they should call the hot line," he said.

Sharon Liggett, resource development director at Big Bend CARES, said she hopes that Johnson's lecture will direct the public to a clearer perception of the so-called AIDS.

"It serves as a reminder to the community that we can be affected by AIDS," said Liggett.

He is certainly an example that this is not a gay male disease anymore, that it does have an affect on families and that this shows that anyone can get AIDS," she added.

Magic Johnson's lecture, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," is tonight at 7:30 at the Leon County Civic Center. The lecture is free for FSU, TCC and local high school students. For non-student ticket information, call 222-4400. FSU faculty and students are also invited to a question and answer session before the speech from 5 to 6 p.m. in the exhibition hall of the Civic Center.

CRAZY WORLD

Political matters

• He spent time trying to break things to all people, the way guaranteed not to be successful by respected in a lion's den. You can't just play around with all those big cats. You've got to take somebody on.

— Inaugural poet Maya Angelou, assessing the presidency of Bill Clinton, in an interview with Kerri Kelley in the June issue of *Mother Jones* magazine.

• Have you ever been on a committee of nine people? Did you have a feeling of power? I don't wake up in the morning and say, 'I'm a powerful guy.' I don't feel powerful because I end up doing things that I don't want to do.

— Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, in a speech to law students at the University of Baltimore.

• The district offices of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., are still using stationery that identifies the representative as Republican Whip, reports the *Hill*, and plan to use every bit of it before ordering stationery that identifies him as House Speaker.

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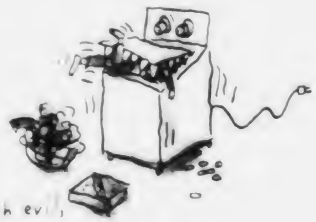
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Arts/Entertainment

Eastern European theater expert Gerould visits FSU as Hoffman Scholar

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

When you sign up for a science class, you probably don't expect to be taught by world renowned physicists, Nobel Prize winning chemists or famous biologists.

When you take a theater class at Florida State University's School of Theatre, you probably will hear lectures from authorities though, that is if you enroll in the lecture series highlighting the semester's Hoffman Eminent Scholars.

The 1995 Spring schedule brought seven experts to fill the School's chair including Henrik Ibsen experts Rolf Fjelde and Brian Johnston, Asian-theater (Cambodian plays) authority Eileen Blumenthal, Anatoly Smelyansky, who lectured on Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, feminist theory pioneer and contemporary critic Jill Dolan, international playwright Leon Katz and this week's closing speaker, Eastern-European theater expert Daniel C. Gerould.

"I start my first meeting with students at 4 p.m. today, initially to discuss the roots of modern Polish theater—the 19th century Romanticism—basically an introduction to the subject and an attempt to discover the roots," Gerould currently on spring break from his position as the Lucille Lortel Distinguished Professor of Theatre and Comparative Literature at the City University of New York, said Monday. "I will be here a week in which I will attempt to convey the history of modern Polish theater. This will be very difficult for me because these particular students have had such a very full and exciting series so far. I will try to make my presentation exciting to keep them participating through this final push.

"I will deal with a number of unusual plays, many of which are amusing, humorous. I will also be showing videos of the plays we study so that the students can experience the plays directly, or as directly as videos permit. Today we will watch *Forefathers Eve*, which begins with a wonderful scene of a primeval ritual on All Souls' Eve when the characters bring offerings of food and drink to the spirits. It's a folk ritual and when enacted in the theater the audience practically become participants in the midnight calling up of spirits," Gerould continued.

> 'Polish theater played an important role in a social and cultural sense... theatre was not just entertainment.'
>
> —Daniel C. Gerould
> Hoffman Eminent Scholar

The play, penned by 19th century Polish playwright Adam Mickiewicz, is one of many to be studied. Gerould also plans on discussing the works of other major Eastern European writers including Stanislaw Ignacy Witkiewicz. The professor of Ph.d classes studied at the University of Chicago, the Universite de Paris and Harvard University and previously taught at San Francisco State College, the University of Chicago and the University of Arkansas as well as at limited engagements in a number of major European cities including Paris, Warsaw and Moscow. In addition, Gerould has authored or edited a dozen critical and scholarly books on modern drama especially the translations of the aforementioned Witkiewicz.

"Tomorrow, I will deal with the 20th century Polish playwright

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FSU Fashion Design students show off their new line of summer clothes

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Looking for Versace, Calvin Klein (the real stuff, not the Malaysian-made T-shirts and jeans) or Armani in Tallahassee? Good luck.

But the next generation of fashion designers may be upon us today, right here in this fair little college town.

Fashion Incorporated, Florida State University's support group and club for the little-recognized Fashion Design Program, is sponsoring it's Second Annual Spring Fashion show tonight in the Union Ballroom.

"The show will showcase 130 garments from 19 designers," show Coordinator, Director and designer Yu-lu Hung said Sunday night. "We are hoping that the show will create excitement for our school's program which really isn't that well recognized."

The show itself is completely organized and run by students from FSU's fashion design and fashion merchandising program.

For many of those involved, it is the first time they will show their creations in a fashion show setting.

"The show features mostly graduating design majors," show Commentator and designer Nancy Iarzynko said. "Each design is individually created and put together by each of us ourselves."

"We have some talented designers that create excellent work that is never seen outside of the classroom," Hung said. "This gives us a chance to show our wears."

As far as the work itself, the designs are across a broad spectrum, incorporating everything from sportswear to couture style dresses.

"There is even some menswear in the show," Iarzynko said. "Their is definitely something for everyone."

For those of you who have never been to a fashion show, this one will certainly be done professionally.

"Everyone, especially our models, both from our own modeling board and from Images, have been wonderful," Hung said. "All the models from Images Modeling Troop have been nothing but professional.

'We have some talented designers that create excellent work that is never seen outside the classroom. This gives us a chance to show our wears.'

—Yu-Ju Hung,
Coordinator, Director and Designer for Fashion Show

I really want to thank them and everybody that has helped me put this show together. Francis Tellez, Nancy Iarzynko, Andrea Baloun, Carlene Piergrossi, and Francis Beaudry have all helped beyond the means for me to thank them properly.

I never thought it would be this much work but we have put together a fantastic show."

"We all hope this show helps create some excitement around our program and the talent in it," Iarzyncho said.

The show has a little bit for everyone and promises to please those who attend. There are even door prizes. So attend and see the future of the design world as well as get your own personal scoop on the editors of *Vogue*.

The Fashion Incorporated Second Annual Spring Fashion show will take place tonight in the Union Ballroom on the Florida State University Campus. Admission is free and open to all. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Gerould

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Stanislaw Ignacy Witciewicz, you have to give his middle name because his first name is the same as his father's, who is a famous painter and writer," Gerould said. "He wrote very unusual, bizarre and grotesque plays like *The Water Hen*, and he took the name of a bird as a title to parody in a very broad sense the earlier plays *The Sea Gull* by Chekhov and Ibsen's *A Wild Duck*. He simply wrote a play with a bird in the title to comment on the serious bird plays—he is serious by being not serious."

"*The Madman and the Nun* is about a madman in an insane asylum who has a love affair with a nun. It's very humorous, but questions psychiatric confinement and again deals with serious things in a non-serious manner. Witciewicz was also a painter and I will show a number of his paintings both in slides and exhibit form. I hope I get questions and responses after the lecture and videos. I want to deal with theater, but make it come alive as much as possible... Polish theater played an important role in a social and cultural sense. It maintained the language and created a sense of national identity when Poland's neighbors were carving the country up—theater was not just entertainment," Gerould continued.

If you aren't in the class, don't worry. You can still catch Gerould through a reading of his translation of Witciewicz' play *Country Home* by FSU students at the Fine Arts Annex Wed. at 8 p.m. It's free to all.



ARTS BRIEFS

The Spring 1995 Reading Series continues tonight at the Warehouse at 8 p.m. Tonight's readers will be Larry Crombie and Russ Franklin. It's free to all. The Warehouse is located at 706 West Gaines Street. Call 222-6188 for more information. And don't forget that the Warehouse is a great place to drink beer, get loaded and play pool into the wee hours.

The Florida State University Women's Glee Club and the FSU Men's Chorus will join forces in concert tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Judy Bowers directs the girls, Larry Gerber the guys. Being performed are works by Bach, Hassler, Britten and traditional African folk songs. The concert is free to all and starts at 8 p.m. Opperman Music Hall is located in the Kuersteiner Building on FSU campus. Call 644-3424 for more information.

The Cherry Orchard is still playing Mainstage tonight at 8 p.m. It costs $8 with a valid FSU ID, $12 for all other. The play runs until April 23. Mainstage is located in the Fine Arts Building on FSU campus, located at the corner of Copeland and Call.



Overdose

Overdose (pictured above), one of Brazil's most popular metal acts will support their latest album *Progress of Decadence* with a concert tonight at the Cow Haus. Opening the show is Dead Orchestra. It costs $3 and starts at 9 p.m. The show is 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS for more information.

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Calkins co-Player of the Week

Florida State outfielder Myssi Calkins was named Atlantic Coast Conference co-Player of the Week for her showings against Florida A&M and West Florida.

The sophomore hit leadoff and played center field last week for 13th-ranked FSU in place of injured Shamalene Wilson. Calkins hit .545 in the three games, scoring two runs and driving in another to go along with a couple of stolen bases. She is currently hitting .315.

North Carolina's Brandy Arthur was the other recipient, going 4-for-6 in a doubleheader against UNC-Wilmington, driving in six runs with two triples.

—from staff reports



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After a car accident in 1993 caused a medical redshirt, Battey has returned to steal 24 of 27 bases over the last two seasons.

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Eastern Athletic Conference title in five years. Battey hit .334, scoring 30 runs and stealing 18 bases.

"When he came back last year, he was very hungry, and was ready to play. Lee and Randall Pannell were one of the best one-two combinations we've had here in a long time."

This season, Battey has increased his numbers and is second on the team with a .350 batting average. He leads the team in runs scored with 31 and is six of six in stolen bases.

Earl Battey said his son would fit in nicely at the top of any team's lineup.

"I think he'll make an ideal leadoff hitter because he moves the ball around very well and he has a strong arm," he said. "I think he knows what it takes to make it because he hung around all those former major leaguers when he was younger. It all boils down to hard work and determination. I know he'll make it."

Battey and his Rattler teammates will defend their MEAC championship starting Wednesday against North Carolina A&T at Rattler Field.

"We really want to concentrate on our goal of getting back to the postseason," Battey said. "This year we want to make it to a regional."

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Hypocrites,

from page 16

breach of ethics against a group of players who have already been through enough, used by major league clubs that led them to the altar, then ditched them.

Now we have the plight of major league umpires. While all the fuss was being made over the players' strike, the lockout of the umpires barely made print. These are the men in blue in charge of the integrity of the game. When the gamblers put the fix on the World Series in 1919, it wasn't the umpires they tried to fix, it was the players. Major league baseball has been played down through the years without an umpiring scandal.

When John Schuerholz was asked about the umpires strike, he said, "We can get umpires anywhere. People don't buy tickets to see them."

I suppose you'd have to say that the Braves' general manager pretty much represented the general attitude of all major league operators. Besides, at that time, they had bigger fish to fry.

Players and umpires live an adverse life. It's part of the game. They don't go out to dinner together. They're not on each other's Christmas list. It would seem, though, that there would be some compassion among the players for their brethren of the field. Instead, these hard-line union men look down their noses at the umpires union.

These were the guys ready to disentranchise any player who crossed their line, but they have no respect for the umpires' pickets. They even talked of hiring pickets to walk the line for them, a disgraceful arrogance. But when their peace came, temporary as it may be, they crossed the umpires' picket line and never had the decency to blush.

Of course, these aren't real union people. Employees taking home an average of over a million dollars a year shouldn't have the right to strike. Guys who make what umpires make should be eligible. But the National Labor Relations Board, which jumped in bed with the players union, apparently isn't even looking. The process isn't clear. Maybe the umpires have to file a petition, or pitch some kind of fit, to get the feds' attention.

They, however, are like kitchen help or stagehands. You can find them anywhere, as John Schuerholz said. On the other hand, I consider them the defenders of the faith. The integrity of the game is in their hands, and they get the attention of a blister.

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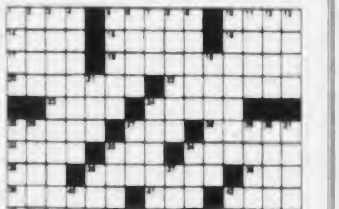
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Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY(S) IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Devoting more time to family life this summer will avert some serious problems. A tantalizing business project comes your way in September. The financial prospects are excellent. Innovative ideas could propel you into a coveted position early in June. You are ingenious. A change of residence is possible by the time frost appears. Quarrels with other household members before breakfast on a destructive scale. **CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** conductor Leopold Stokowski, actress Barbara Hale, actress Hayley Mills, basketball player Nate Archibald.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay centered this week. Your friends and family are relying on you. Cultivating a sense of humor will help you develop rapports with others in the workplace. Be a peace keeper if you sense trouble brewing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pay more attention to what you eat. A heart-to-heart talk with family sounds some emotional fences. Many people seek your company. You love being the center of attention. Romance is in the air.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond your own needs. Help others shine. Costly home improvements or a need for more space could lead to a change of residence. A money making idea is workable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make a special effort to work in concert with your associates. Do favors for those ready to need. An attractive newcomer may find you very appealing. An existing new relationship could be ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more giving. An understanding approach brings results. Stress factors may be harassing friends or family members so conservative tactics work best where financial matters are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look forward to a banner day. A financial favor will be granted. Protect your status in the community. Home ties should not be severed unless there is something better to take their place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on short range goals even when tempted to daydream about the future. Handle business negotiations with finesse. A platonic relationship could lead to happy romance. Take things nice and slow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Precision timing will aid your efforts. Plan your schedule well in advance. A work project you handle with flair wins widespread applause. Keep spending within reasonable limits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dreaming is fine so long as your feet remain planted firmly on the ground. Someone very resentful appears on the social scene. Go slow. Be sympathetic to those who are ailing or under great strain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Serenity as well as financial stability should be a major goal now. A desire to put down roots grows stronger. Avoid procrastinating at work. Meeting deadlines proves your reliability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Buying and lending operations are unlikely to turn a profit today. Things should go better later in the week. A loving companion urges you to tackle an artistic project. Share the limelight with your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Next a good day to set out on a long trip. New business could crop up right at home. Curb a tendency to rush things. Financial transactions require careful attention to detail.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are independent, hard working and sometimes impulsive. So intent are these Aries on achieving their goals, they often turn into workaholics. Adequate rest and sensible eating habits are vital for continued good health. Lively and engaging conversationalists, these Aries will excel in public relations and sales. Restless by nature, they are apt to flit from one romance to another before finally settling down. They occasionally initiate change just for the sake of change.

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Sports

FAMU outfielder drives 'em 'Battey'– just like dad

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Florida A&M left fielder Corey Battey grew up in an environment that most kids could only dream of.

Battey's dad, Earl, was a major league baseball player from the late 1960s to the early '70s, playing for both the Chicago White Sox and the Minnesota Twins. Corey never did get to see his father play as he was just an infant when his father retired.

His introduction to baseball came later as he traveled with his father to many "old-timers" games. There, Corey met the likes of Bob Gibson, Hank Aaron, Sandy Koufax and many other major league legends. But Battey was never in awe of those players.

His dates were to remember becoming one of them.

"It was a nice atmosphere to grow up in," Battey said. "I got some good tips from some of the players. Sometimes I would take friends along to the games and they would freak out when they saw their heroes right in front of them, but I wasn't that impressed."

Battey started his career playing baseball for his father at Ocala Forest High. He said it was not always easy playing for his dad.

"It's tough having your father as your coach being that he was a former major leaguer," Battey said. "It was harder for me to take instructions from him, so he would sometimes have to relay it through another coach."

Despite the obstacle, Battey starred at Forest High, hitting .379 with 28 stolen bases his senior year. His love for the game kept him involved in baseball and brought him to FAMU.

"I'd love to get drafted, that's been a goal of mine ... to make it to the next level," he said. "My mom and dad argued whether I should go to college or turn pro out of high school which he did himself. My mother won out."

Never was his love for baseball tested more than two years ago. A bad car accident resulted in lingering back troubles for Battey, forcing him to redshirt his sophomore year after a .285 rookie year.

After the car accident I went through the worst time of my life," Battey said. "For the first time I couldn't do what I loved to do ... play baseball. That was very frustrating."

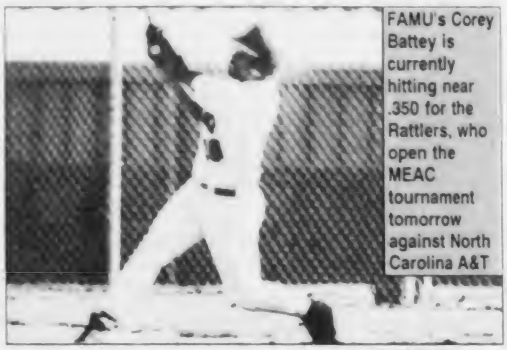
Oddly enough, FAMU head coach Joe Durant feels that the car accident may have been a blessing in disguise for his current lead-off hitter. Durant said the year out of baseball reminded Battey of just how much he loved the game and made him work twice as hard when he got back.

Still, Durant remembers vividly the trying year Battey spent alone in the dugout.

"After the accident he was very frustrated sitting out," Durant said. "He would not listen to the doctors and take it easy. It just killed him to not be able to do the things he wanted to do."

Battey eventually returned as a redshirt sophomore and together with Randall Pannell, they became main reasons the Rattlers won their fourth Mid-

Turn to BATTEY, page 12



FAMU's Corey Battey is currently hitting near .350 for the Rattlers, who open the MEAC tournament tomorrow against North Carolina A&T

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Players hypocritical concerning umps' plight

Sticking your nose in somebody else's disagreement is a good way to get your face remodeled. No wise man tries to be the peacemaker, for usually his reward is that he makes new enemies. So we step softly, moving a restless finger reigns in Braves camp. They already are chortling in West Palm Beach as the World Series has been awarded. The season will still be played.

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COMMENTARY

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FSU student in critical condition after being shot in head

BY ADAM MILLER
AND KAT TRACY
Staff Writers

A Florida State University student from Homestead, Fla. is in critical condition after being shot in the head during an argument with two men inside his Pensacola Street apartment Tuesday morning.

At around 11 a.m., 19-year-old Julio Jesus Menendez got into an altercation with two hooded black men who came to his home in room 160 of Palms West Apartments, 2325 West Pensacola St., according to Tallahassee Police Department Homicide Investigator J.E. Johnson.

Menendez's father, Julio Menendez Sr., said his son's three roommates told him that during the argument one of the men put a gun to Menendez's head. According to the father, all the other people in the apartment were asleep when the suspects knocked on the door.

He added that one of the roommates woke up when he heard arguing and came downstairs with his own gun, but put it down after being warned by one of the assailants. After that, the man with the gun shot the younger Menendez once point blank in the head.

The two men escaped in a maroon and gray Honda, according to Johnson.

> 'I'm not concerned about why it happened. The main thing is that Julio makes it through this, that's all I care about right now.'
> —Julio Menendez Sr., the victim's father

A neighbor of the younger Menendez, who refused to give his name, said the roommate shot at the two men as they ran out the door.

"I honestly think if Julio's roommate didn't have that gun, then they would all be dead right now," he said in the operating waiting room at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Other friends who were waiting at TMRMC for Menendez to come out of surgery refused to give their names, but said they heard a series of car doors slam and sirens from their neighboring apartments. Some said they heard something like firecrackers.

Police arrived shortly after the shooting but could not find the suspects. The son was taken to TMRMC for surgery.

Johnson said it was possible that the shooting was "drug related."

"All I can say is that we do have some indication that drugs were involved and we have quite a few leads to follow up on," he said.

Menendez's father, who flew in from Orlando where he works for the Gatorade company, said that no matter what caused the shooting, the only thing that is important is that his son recovers from surgery.

"I'm not concerned about why it happened," he said. "The main thing is that Julio makes it through this, that's all I care about right now."

No arrests have been made yet, but the police are expecting "some good news" at any moment, according to Menendez Sr.

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ANDREW SHORT/FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

A packed Civic Center listened to Magic Johnson as he reminisced and told stories about his days in the NBA. For the story, see page 9.

Dole rallies support of local Republicans

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, told an audience at the Moon Tuesday night that Republicans are on their way to a presidential victory—starting with Florida.

"We picked up seats on the federal level and caused a political earthquake in November and now Florida is on its way," Dole said. "The American people said they are ready for change."

Dole, who announced his candidacy for president last week, gave a brief speech at the Florida Republican Legislature Appreciation Reception held at the Moon.

"Racing Towards a Majority" was the reception's theme, which was emphasized by several race cars that were parked in front of the stage.

More than 600 Republican supporters shelled out $250 each to attend the Florida Republican Party's fundraiser. The monies will be used in part to fund the party's quest to take control of the Florida House in 1996. The GOP already controls the State Senate.

Senate President Jim Scott, R-Ft. Lauderdale, started out the night's activities by introducing the last Republican majority leader in the Florida House of Representatives, Dan Webster.

Webster, now the minority leader, said this event will help carry the party a little closer to gaining one more seat in the House of Representatives, which is all the GOP needs to gain a majority. He thanked the support of the party members and introduced Dole.

Dole, who will address the Florida Legislature today, commented on the progress of the Republican Party over the last few years and attributed it to the things the GOP has to offer which the Democratic Party does not.

"We offer party ideas: stability, less regulations and lower taxes," Dole said. "All the things America wants to have is in our party."

He also made references to President Clinton's balanced budget amendment.

"In the last debate Senator (Robert) Byrd (D-West Virginia) said if Cicero were alive he would be opposed to the amendment and then Senator (Strom) Thurman (R-South Carolina), who knew Cicero, said he would be for the budget," Dole said.

He added that in the next election Clinton, who ran on the issue of change on his way to winning the '92 presidential election, will end up having to run against change in '96. Dole, who said he is an agent of change, encouraged Democrats to move over to the Republican side, as some Senators had in the last elections.

Dole said the power belonged back in the hands of the people because the people's judgment is just as good—or better—than that of the people in office in Washington, D.C.

In closing, the Texas Senator referred to the rise of the current speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., as a precedent.

"America never had a speaker named Newt and we've never had a president named Bob. I think it's about time," he said.



ANDREW SHORT/FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Sen. Bob Dole takes time to chat with Florida Senate President Pro Tem Malcolm Beard, R-Plant City, at the Moon Tuesday evening.

FSU students to protest financial aid cuts

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University students who are taking a stand against federal student aid cuts will be marching their way up to the Capitol Thursday.

A rally organized by student senator David Blumberg and senate president Rich Templin, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. The rally will include speeches by student government leaders including Templin, Blumberg, a representative of the Florida Public Interest Research Group and student body president John Dailey.

Others who are expected to speak are Vice President of Student Affairs Jim Dalton and chair of the state House Higher Education Committee Debbie Wasserman-Schultz, who will speak if she's not involved in legislative matters.

Any student who currently is receiving federal aid can be affected by these proposed cuts, Blumberg said.

The national Congress is attempting to cut Pell grants, interest subsidiary loans, Americorps and other student loan programs totaling billions and billions of dollars," he said.

"If a student is on federal aid or any form of student loan, he is in jeopardy of graduating," Blumberg added. "If these cuts do go through countless students will not be enrolled in college next year."

Dailey said it was his job as a student leader to do anything in his power to prevent cuts in financial aid money.

"I want to send a very strong message to the federal government that college students know what's going on, and [the lawmakers] won't get away with it," he said.

One hundred T-shirts reading "Save student aid because I vote" will be distributed to those who pledge to be a part of the march to the Capitol. Money for the rally, including T-shirts, banners and advertising, was allocated by student government.

The march to the capitol will begin about 1:15 p.m. Blumberg said anywhere from 100 to 400 people are expected to come out. There will also be tables set where students can register to vote and write a letter to their lawmakers protesting federal aid cuts to voice their opinions.

Dailey said it's important for lawmakers to remember that neglecting education will cause serious problems years from now.

"We've got to keep reminding them that we the students are the future leaders and every time they hinder the education process, they've only hurting the country's progress down the road," he said.

Blumberg called for Congress to take a serious look at its priorities.

"When a country digresses to the point where it must steal money from its children to build more jails, it's time for a serious change of personnel," he said.

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Women's right to know bill fails in committee

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

A bill which would have required a 24-hour waiting period before a woman could get an abortion failed to clear the Senate Health Care Committee on Tuesday.

The Woman's Right to Know bill, which also would have required doctors to inform women about alternatives to abortion, died after the committee's 3-3 tie vote.

The bill was held over from last week when time to debate the bill ran out. Although the committee is comprised of eight senators, two were absent at the time of vote.

Though she said she supports abortion rights, Sen. Virginia Brown-Waite, R-Brooksville, ended up voting for the bill. She said in committee Tuesday that she had communicated with the bill's sponsor, Sen. Robert Harden, R-Ft. Walton Beach, and that she's in favor of legislation that gives women the chance to learn about all their options.

"First I would like to say that I am pro-choice. This bill gives women the opportunity to get information and education," said Brown-Waite. "This bill will cause an equalization of some pressure from family and the father. Some family members believe that abortion is the only choice; it is not."

Brenda Joyner, of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee, represented the pro-choice movement in speaking against the bill. She began her speech by saying that if it's not broken, don't fix it. Joyner said the bill's true intent is to restrict access to abortions by making the procedure cumbersome and difficult.

"Abortion providers give greater care than in the general health care system to inform women about this medical procedure," Joyner said. "The standard for information content is high in abortion procedures. The typical woman seeking an abortion has given a great deal of thought regarding the procedure. Women do not find out they are pregnant today and then obtain an abortion tomorrow."

> 'A number of you that spoke in favor of the bill were concerned with the aftermath of an abortion. There are bills in the Legislature that deal with welfare and the funding of children. I hope that you will be equally concerned about unwanted children.'
> —Sen. Patsy Ann Kurth, D-Palm Bay

The majority of people that spoke in favor of the bill were from pro-life organizations in the Ft. Walton area. Several told about not receiving enough information before they got their abortions.

Patricia Short from the Family Life Center brought pictures in to illustrate that abortions are not just the removal of fetal tissues. She also described the traumatic experience she had during her second abortion, a saline procedure.

"I went into labor and was not expecting it. Then something large and heavy was removed from my body. I heard a thud as it hit the metal pan underneath me. I will never forget that sound as long as I live," Short said. "That large feeling was actually a formed baby. Their bodies are charred by the saline solution. It burns their bodies and lungs. That's how they die. I did not know what had happened to my baby until 20 years later."

A representative of the ACLU, Lawerence Spaulding, was on hand to give a short but stinging point about the bill.

"This piece of legislation is unwise and, we believe, unconstitutional," Spaulding said.

The bill then went through a short amendment period where Brown-Waite succeeded in having the phrase "unborn child" struck from the legislation. It was replaced with "fetus."

Sen. Patsy Ann Kurth, D-Palm Bay, who voted against the bill, spoke in reference to the speakers' concerns about what happens after an abortion is obtained.

"A number of you that spoke in favor of the bill were concerned with the aftermath of an abortion. There are bills in the Legislature that deal with welfare and the funding of children. I hope that you will be equally concerned about unwanted children," Kurth said.

Sen. Howard Forman, D-Hollywood, also voted against the bill and was the sponsor of a failed amendment which would have required men to get counseling about the ramifications of having sex. He noted that it seemed out of character for Harden, a senator who has a record of limiting government intervention, to sponsor a bill that does the opposite.

Forman said this bill puts government into "private and personal decision-making."

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Good stuff from Graham

The state legislators must be pretty impressed by the stream of nationally important lawmakers who have trooped through Tallahassee over the past few weeks.

Sen. Bob Dole's appearance before a joint session of the state Legislature today is the latest presidential candidate to make a stop in town. President Clinton was first, on March 30, and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, made a brief appearance last Thursday.

Lost in all the glamor was our very own senior state senator, Bob Graham. Graham gave a speech to the state House on Tuesday, but since he's not running for president, he didn't pour the praises on and tell the legislators what a wonderful place the great state of Florida is.

Instead, Graham had a stern warning: The way things are going in Washington these days, high-growth states like Florida stand to lose big time. And regardless of how you feel about moving control of government away from the federal level and toward local government, the way it's going to be done will cost Florida millions of dollars.

Graham touched on three significant matters which will probably see dramatic overhaul in the next few months and years—immigration, infrastructure and Medicaid. His warning rang clear: If Florida doesn't flex its political muscles, the state will get abused.

Most Floridians are upset with the amount of illegal immigration which is flooding into our borders. While we might not agree with Graham or most people on immigration, the senator has one thing right—Washington is shirking its responsibility and forcing states like Florida to pick up the tab when it comes to handling immigration.

Gov. Lawton Chiles has done his best to fight the feds, but illegal immigrants continue to end up taking up space in Florida's prisons. The result? The 2,711 immigrants being held in correctional facilities statewide cost Florida $39.7 million a year.

"Florida taxpayers have had enough—it's time for the federal government to take responsibility for immigration policy," he said.

Immigration aside, Graham believes the highway system should be under the state's domain. Currently, the 11.5 cent-per-gallon tax goes to the federal government, which then redistributes the money to the states. Unfortunately, the way the formulas work, Floridians only get back about 82 percent of what they put into road taxes.

Graham's right. They may call them interstates, but now that President Eisenhower's "coast to coast without a stoplight" plan has become reality, it's time to let the states worry about their upkeep and maintenance. At least in theory, it's harder to waste money the closer you get to public scrutiny—and it's easier to keep an eye on public officials in your own hometown.

Finally, there's Medicaid, which "is the biggest threat of all to the financial well-being of our state," according to Graham.

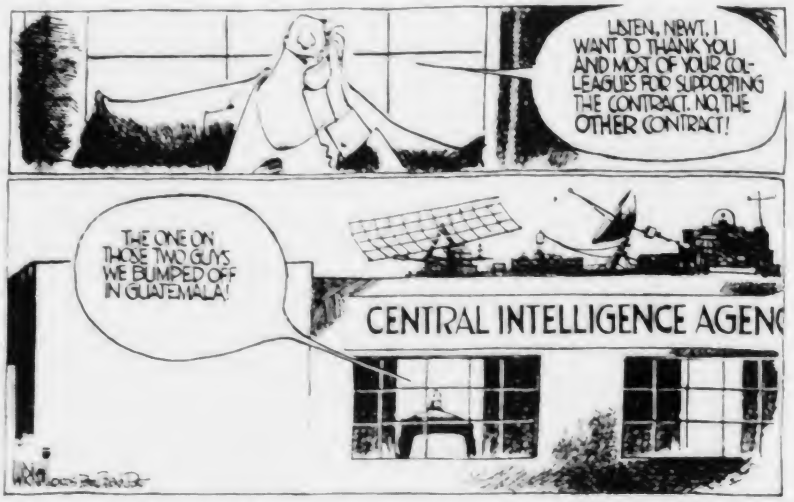
"The financial toll exacted by a faulty Medicaid system could profoundly change the way our state approaches its future. Instead of talking about building more prisons, you will be discussing which prisons to close in order to save money," Graham told the legislators.

Here's where the "states get more say" proposal really hurts Florida. Florida, as everyone knows, has a lot of old people, and quite a few children too, relative to its population. The formula Washington would use to divvy up the block grant money would screw the state out of nearly 40 percent of the $4.4 billion the state should get in Medicaid each year.

The block grants also keep expenditures tight, cramping the state's ability to experiment and work out new and better ways to do things. Innovation is impossible without the money to do it.

Block grants suck, plain and simple. The key to Medicaid reform is to tear down the unnecessary regulations, stop the insurance companies from bilking the state, and work toward universal health care with an emphasis on prevention.

We don't agree with everything Graham says, but his message on the whole is right on target. Floridians have got to watch out when it comes to these quick reforms, because no one else is going to do it for us.



LETTERS

Jackson's facts need clarifying

Editor:

I am a resident of Atlanta, and one of the many African-American students who proudly participates in the annual Freaknik festivities. I am writing to undo an injustice, the injustice I am referring to is the recent article written by Frank Jackson. My purpose is to accurately explain Freaknik. Freaknik is an African-American collegiate event which is hosted by the city of Atlanta, and some of the most prestigious African-American colleges in the U.S. Such colleges are: Spelman, Morehouse, Clark-Atlanta and Morris Brown.

Last year, this event brought to the city over 180,000 visitors and students. During last year's event, African-American students spent over an estimated $280,000. This money came from car rentals, hotel and motel reservations, food and entertainment. I would like to notify Mr. Jackson that in the past few years, all of the hotels and motels in the city of Atlanta, and around the vicinity of highway 285, north and south, have been booked solid. This is due to the participants of Freaknik and the concurrent annual Comdex Computer Convention.

Mr. Jackson, what do you mean by saying, "none of the students get rooms." This in itself is a stupid and ridiculous statement. Please tell me where are 180,000 students going to sleep! Are the students sleeping in their cars? I don't think so! If I am not mistaken, when someone makes plans to visit a city, the first thing they do is make hotel reservations. So, in order to clarify your mistakes for you, Mr. Jackson, hotels and motels have never "been near empty" during the third week in April.

Another assumption Mr. Jackson makes is that "Restaurants downtown are empty... (except McDonald's)." First, one must realize that a majority of Atlanta's downtown restaurants are for fine dining. I do not know of many college students (including white students) who when going to a major collegiate event include dining at Pano's and Paul's - a three star restaurant in which I have eaten - on their "things to do list." Remember Mr. Jackson, we are college students on limited budgets.

There are many restaurants Freaknikers render their services to besides McDonald's. There are many restaurants, sports bars and night clubs which always make a tremendous profit off of these students. Besides, I do not think there are enough McDonald's in Atlanta to feed an estimated 180,000.

Now that we have established a couple of facts, let's get down to criticizing your racist views. "Violence" has not been a reaction stemming from Atlanta officials, because they have always said, "Students were welcome as long as they obey the law." Appreciation has been more of the official reaction.

How can you say that what essentially was said was "*they* are forced to obey the laws like *regular humans*, then they will react violently." Who are they? When you say "regular humans" do you mean white people? The statements you wrote were extremely false and you should feel like a racist for writing them. The African-American students never said they would react violently if denied the opportunity to have Freaknik. Instead, African-American students, along with some of Atlanta's top African-American political officials, promised to stage *peaceful demonstrations* at City Hall.

We as African-American students were discriminated against, not by all of our city officials, but by only one city official: our mayor, Mr. Bill Campbell. We were discriminated against because we are students. Also, I would like to note that Mayor Bill Campbell stated: "I never said that the students were not welcomed back to Atlanta. I was misinterpreted by the media."

Mona(e) Scott

Jackson's remarks were racist

Editor:

I am writing in response to Frank Jackson's letter to the editor (April 10) regarding Freaknik. As an African-American college student who is planning to attend Freaknik for the first time this year, I was angered and offended by Mr. Jackson's blatantly racist remarks. First of all, I find it difficult to understand how Mr. Jackson can casually toss such blanket accusations at Black college students, especially when I personally have witnessed white students right here in Mr. Jackson's beloved Tallahassee committing the same acts that he accuses us of (Drinking, blocking traffic, vandalism, defecating and even engaging in sexual intercourse in the streets). Consequently, my question to Mr. Jackson is this: "Do you have a problem with the fact that during Freaknik these acts are being committed by Black people?" I suspect that the latter is probably closer to the truth. Please do not misunderstand me, I'm not defending these acts, personally I find them all disgusting. My point is, if Mr. Jackson is as upset and concerned about this behavior as he seems to be, then he should point the finger at everyone who engages in it, not just the most convenient target.

Furthermore, how Mr. Jackson can, in his racist self-righteousness, have the audacity to tell me or any other African-American person that we will "react violently" when forced to act like "regular humans" is beyond me. Is Mr. Jackson some sort of social or behavioral scientist? Unless he can produce some sort of empirical data proving that 1) Black people aren't "regular humans" and that 2) we will "react violently" when forced to act as such, then I suggest he keep his deluded hypotheses to himself.

Finally I have a few bits of information for Mr. Jackson that he may not have been privy to when he wrote his letter. 1)Believe it or not, Black people, even Black college students, have been known to frequent dining establishments that don't have golden arches in front or the menu on the wall behind the cashier. 2) Believe it or not, neither Rodney King's resisting arrest nor his being on drugs justified his being beaten within an inch of his life. 3) Believe it or not, not all Black college students in Tallahassee attend FAMU. 4) No, finals are not racist. You, on the other hand, obviously are.

Christopher S. Gillard

COP BEAT

Traffic crash

A Tallahassee man is in critical but stable condition after the car he was driving jumped a ditch and struck a tree off Tram Road Tuesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

According to traffic investigators, a black 1988 BMW which was traveling west on Tram Road ran the stop sign at the intersection of South Monroe Street at 4:30 a.m. The Beamer then sailed over a ditch on the side of the road and crashed into a tree.

The car's front-seat passenger, 26-year-old Ronald Brian Young, was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he was listed in critical but stable condition.

The driver of the car, 24-year-old Michael Conklin, and the two other passengers, 20-year-old Brian Conklin and 18-year-old Jason Brooks, were all admitted to TMRMC for minor injuries.

All of the car's occupants except Young are from out of state.

According to Scott, all four occupants were wearing their seat belts, and preliminary investigation suggests that "alcohol is very possibly a contributing factor in the crash."

—from staff reports

Shooting from page 1

Despite the younger Menendez's condition, his father said he is optimistic because a doctor told a nurse to prepare a room in the Neurology Intensive Care Unit for after the operation.

"That's a good sign to me," he said. "He has a 50-50 chance, but if there was no hope I don't think the doctor would have done that."

The senior Menendez said his wife was flying in from Miami on a 7:30 flight Tuesday evening and his sister and daughter from a previous marriage planned to fly in later that night from Brickell. He added that his two younger sons, aged 16 and 14, would be staying south with their grandmother.

"The whole family wanted to come up," he said. "But I told them there was no need. There is nothing they can do now."

Menendez Jr., a graduate of Homestead Senior High and a freshman at FSU, played baseball for his school's team, but had to stop after he was injured by a player who slid into him. He suffered internal injuries and told doctors to go ahead and remove his spleen, even though it wasn't vital that they do so, his father said. He also said his son demanded it so he could get back on the field and play.

"He's very strong, a real fighter," Menendez Sr. said. "After he was injured in baseball, he told them, 'Take the spleen out. I want to play ball,' and he was back playing again a couple months later. That's just the kind of person he is."

Menendez Jr. received a scholarship to go to Cumberland University in Tennessee, but instead chose to attend FSU because his high school friends would be there and he likes being in Florida, according to his father.

The last time Menendez Sr. saw his son was when he and his wife Vivian traveled from Homestead to spend Easter weekend with him.

"I get the chance to spend some time with him for Easter and then this happens," he said. "I'm grateful I was able to have at least that."

The younger Menendez didn't have a job while going to FSU, but Menendez Sr. said he bought his son a used car, fixed it up and presented it to him as a birthday gift on March 24, during Spring Break. This way, Menendez Sr. said, his son could get a part-time job over the summer and help pay for college expenses.

The extent of the younger Menendez's injuries was not known at press time, but he underwent more than four hours of surgery and is recovering in Neurology ICU. He is not in a coma.

All that's left to do now is wait, Menendez Sr. said.

"I know everything is very critical right now, everything possible is being done," he said. "We just have to take each step little by little."

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Students may see increase in CITF fee for renovations

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Students at universities across Florida could see an increase in one student service fee if a proposed legislative bill successfully makes its way through the lawmaking process this session.

The bill proposes to raise the Capital Improvement Trust Fund (CITF) fee from the current rate of $2.44 to $4.44 per credit hour. A state university student who takes 12 credit hours will have to pay an additional $24 per semester.

By law, CITF funds must only be used for construction of or improvements upon student service-related facilities, which includes dorms, libraries and student union buildings.

The proposed increase is needed to supplement other state educational facilities building funds which have basically been tapped out, said amendment sponsor Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Dover. But opponents say they don't like the idea of any increase in student fees.

"Higher educational facilities get a very small percentage of [Public Educational Capital Outlay] right now," Wasserman Schultz, the chair of the House Higher Education Committee, said Tuesday. "What we've been working on this session is to find other ways of funding educational facilities, both in the K-12 and postsecondary system."

PECO receives its funds from a combination of state and federal tax dollars and is used to build public educational facilities.

The Florida Student Association, a statewide student lobbying group, opposes any fee increase at a time when most students will feel the squeeze for dollars because of an upcoming increase in tuition fees at most state universities, as approved by the Board of Regents this year, said Joe Gillespie, research director of FSA.

"This means there will be an increase in the tuition bill and that, of course, we're opposed to," he said. "We're going to see how this all plays out and do what we can to defeat the fee increase."

Students will have to determine how much they are willing to pay for facilities or improvements that are needed, said John Martin, Florida State University assistant vice president for finance and administration.

"It really has a lot to do with with what students desire," Martin said. "What kind of services do you want to see if you were a student? Are you willing to pay some amount for those services?"

The CITF fee increase was recommended by a House ad hoc committee charged with finding ways to increase funds for educational facilities, said Wasserman Schultz.

"Because PECO is a continually diminishing resource— particularly in this year because now we're at the point where we have to pay off the bonds—we have to look at other sources to build educational facilities," she said.

Students and the state will benefit from the increase, she added.

"We have very limited access to higher education," Wasserman Schultz said. "If we're able to build more classroom space on campus, then we'll be able to admit and expose more students to higher education and, as a result, have a lot of good things happen in the state."

Each institution's contribution to CITF funds are tracked by the BOR and then given back to the university every few years for funding of student-services construction or renovation projects.

In the past, these funds have been used to build the Leach Center, the University Center and the Leon County Civic Center.

Sometimes the regents will recommend that the funds be used for mandated facilities upgrades as the result of federal or state laws such as the American Disabilities Act.

Other years, there will be no attached list of recommendations and the university-based CITF committee will then solicit proposals from all departments and services. In anticipation of a funding release next year, the committee has begun soliciting requests.

According to one student member, the committee received a flood of proposals.

"We've had requests from all over the university, from the top down," said committee member Jenny Cambre. FSU student government vice president. "We got more than we bargained for."

Though in the very early planning stages of the proposed recommendation, the committee would like to see the funds used for construction of a student services building, said Cambre.

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General Nonfiction—Jonathan Weiner, *The Beak of the Finch: A Story of Evolution in Our Time*

Fiction—Carol Shields, *The Stone Diaries*

Poetry—Philip Levine, *Simple Truth*

Biography—Joan D. Hedrick, *Harriet Beecher Stowe: A Life*

History—Doris Kearns Goodwin, *No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II*

Drama—Horton Foote, *The Young Man From Atlanta*

Music-Morton Gould, "Stringmusic"

Editorial Cartooning—Mike Luckovich, *Atlanta Constitution*

Editorial Writing—Jeffrey Good, *The St. Petersburg Times*, for his series of editorials titled "Final Indignities," in which he detailed how loopholes in Florida laws and lax supervision by probate courts had allowed unscrupulous executors to loot estates.

Commentary—Jim Dwyer, *New York Newsday*, for his "compelling and compassionate" commentaries about New York City.

Criticism—Margo Jefferson, *New York Times*, for writing "forcefully and originally without ever muscling out the author in question."

Beat Reporting—David M. Shribman, *Boston Globe*, for his coverage of the nation's capital, with an often novel perception of the people and issues that shape national politics.

Spot News Reporting—The *Los Angeles Times* staff, for its coverage of the chaos and devastation caused by the earthquake that shook the area on Jan. 17, 1994. The newspaper's San Fernando Valley building was rendered uninhabitable after the quake. Staff in downtown Los Angeles used flashlights, manual typewriters and emergency phones to publish a comprehensive package that captured the scope and human drama of the earthquake.

International Reporting—Mark Fritz, Associated Press, for his dispatches on the ethnic violence in Rwanda. "We nominated him because he described scenes of hell in such vivid detail," said William E. Ahearn, AP executive editor. "So many reporters said it couldn't be described in words. He got across a horror that was so unfathomable."

National Reporting—Tony Horwitz, *Wall Street Journal*, for articles that revealed the degrading and dangerous working conditions of people in low-paying, low-skill jobs.

Feature Writing—Ron Suskind, *Wall Street Journal*, who spent two months with top students struggling to escape the confines of their crime-ridden high school.

Investigative Reporting—Stephanie Saul and Brian Donovan, *Newsday*, for uncovering a pattern of abuse in which police officers on Long Island were claiming fake injuries to collect tax-free disability pensions of up to $75,000 a year.

Explanatory Journalism—Leon Dash, a writer, and Lucian Perkins, a photographer, both for the *Washington Post*. They were honored for their eight-part profile of a District of Columbia family and its struggle to survive.

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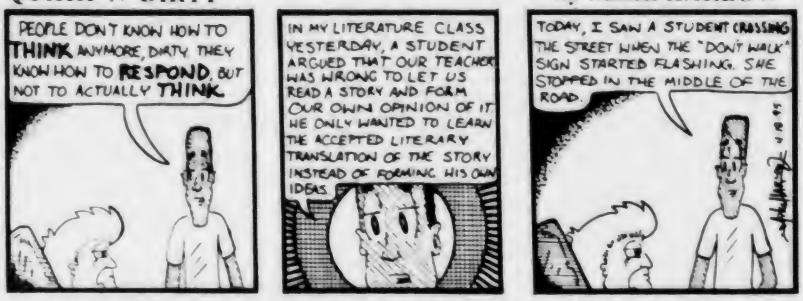
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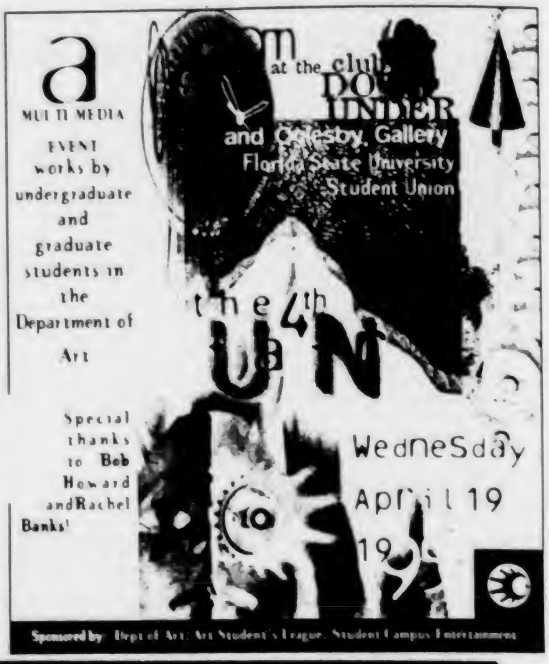
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Magic brings his charm, message to ardent Tally fans

BY JENNIFER CARMAN AND CHRISTIC PUGH
Staff Writers

A packed Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center experienced Magic Tuesday night.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson charmed the audience with recollections of his years as a professional basketball player in the NBA and offered an uplifting message to the young people in the audience. Johnson encouraged youths to fulfill their dreams and not succumb to peer pressure.

"Listen. Be it black, white, Asian, you can do anything you want to do. You can be successful in this world if you want to," Johnson told the audience of more than 9,000 students and fans.

Johnson also emphasized the importance of education, not just in terms of school, but learning things in life.

"Education is not all about education in terms of books, but one can educate themselves in many ways," he said.

When asked about his health, Johnson, who announced in 1991 that he is HIV-positive, said he is as healthy as the next person, and has been following a regular regime of exercise and diet.

"I'm feeling great. I'm just as healthy as anyone," he said. "I'm not on AZT anymore, just eating healthy and God takes care of the rest. I'm not running away from it, I am beating it head on."

He said that his primary concern upon learning he was HIV-positive was the health of his wife and his then-unborn child, who is now almost 4 years old.

"I didn't worry about myself as much as I worried about my wife, because when I found out, she was pregnant. I wondered if she was all right and how I was going to tell her," said Johnson.

Since retiring from basketball in 1991, Johnson has pursued his dreams in operating successful businesses and hopes others will follow in his footsteps.

"I've always wanted to be a businessman," he said. "I'm trying to go back where I came from and say, 'You can do this too.'"

Johnson is currently involved with Sony Pictures Entertainment in opening Magic Johnson Theaters in inner-city neighborhoods as part of a effort to give minorities jobs. Seventy-five percent of job contracts are expected to be held by minorities.

He also owns 5 percent of the Lakers and in June will open a theater in L.A. and a shopping center in Las Vegas.

When it comes to sex, Johnson said communication between children and parents and within the community is extremely important. But he also pointed out the advantages of abstinence.

"The safest sex is no sex," he said.

Johnson said he feels the Clinton administration is more involved with the fight against HIV/AIDS than the Bush administration, but even more progress needs to be made.

"The Clinton administration is doing more than the previous administration. It's still not enough, though. The families have to say, 'We have to do something,'" Johnson said at a question-and-answer session Tuesday afternoon.

Johnson has raised $4 million for the Magic Johnson Foundation, an organization focused on AIDS education, prevention and care.

He also stressed the importance of HIV/AIDS awareness in the African-American community, noting that blacks make up approximately 55 percent of HIV/AIDS cases in America.

"I have been trying to speak as much as I can to African-Americans. We have to wake up," Johnson said.

Johnson recently returned to the United States after touring in Japan and Korea, and will be traveling to Atlanta to look into a possible theater site there.

Johnson said he believes that God is constantly with him, and that he has chosen him to convey the importance of HIV/AIDS education.

"Don't worry about me," Johnson said. "I have lived a life that is unbelievable. If God takes me 100 years from now or tomorrow, I want you to just smile for me and keep on truckin'."

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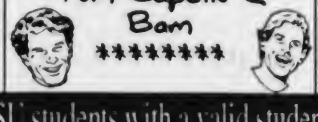


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Arts/Entertainment

FSU's Unfair exposes different kinds of art

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

The fair is coming to Tallahassee again.

There won't be any cotton candy. Ferris wheels, midway barkers or 4-H club farming projects though, if that's what you're thinking.

This fair, dubbed Unfair, is a multi-media carnival of art that comes to Florida State University's Ogelsby Union once a semester. Tonight's production at the Club Downunder will include the more traditional mediums such as paintings, prints, drawings and photography as well as three dimensional pieces and sculpture, but will also feature newer forms that vary from video and performance to computer-originated and electronic installations.

"We've had more specific titles in the past, one was Media Bleed, but after one or two of these we settled on Unfair," FSU art department professor Paul Rutkovsky said Tuesday. "It just seems like a fair with the multiple activities and chaos, but at the same time it's not like a fair at all, it's an unfair. Some of the works comment on culture in a critical way taking on social, political, economic as well as aesthetic issues, a positive aspect of this is that it's clearly not just aesthetic. It's about art and the activity of making art more whole, more holistic not just staying with the simple sensations of surface. It's like Uncola, the Unfair."

Rutkovsky, who began the production approximately three years ago, serves as the faculty facilitator, but leaves much of the organizing to the students and this time around much of the behind the scenes work was done by undergraduate Shawn Clark.

'He mainly writes about his childhood, he had some very traumatic experiences at camp...His poetry is about his face-foot fetish, he has a foot fetish, but he's very safe about it.'

—Greg Vondruska, discussing the work of local author Stanly Pelvisnessless

"Shawn was the main organizer, she was the real energy behind everything," Rutkovsky said. "This is such an important event for students, but it's really their event. It's fun for me to be involved, but I try to allow them to take responsibility."

Both the art and the communications department will be represented at the event through the work of students including undergraduates Brian Doyle, Greg Vondruska, Chris Bartholemew, Christine Brown, Sue Romano, Jennifer Byerley and graduate students Mo Acevido, Mike Graves, Laura Whitfield, Rinehart Lerch, Steve Post, Michelle Stoewe, Jon Taylor and Tiffany Pirtle.

"I'm going to be reading the poetry and fiction of Stanley Pelvisnessless, he's a fiction writer so dedicated he lives in a car on the edge of town," graduating B.F.A. student Vondruska said. "His new book is *Treadless Tires on a Yellow Bug: Notes From a Dysfunctional Two-Seater Household*. He's actually reading, I'm just his agent, his spokesperson. I won't actually be there at all. He's a kind of goofy-looking guy, his face is made of

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See what art Florida's managed to collect at Museum of History

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

When you think of fine art, you think of New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. But in its 150 year history, Florida has amassed quite a collection of great art.

Thanks to the Museum of Florida History, Tallahassee residents will be able to see pieces from world famous collections right here in their town.

Musicians are converging on the Capitol today to help the museum with *Florida Celebrates History and the Arts*. For two and a half hours, artists like the Caribbean Sound Steel Band from Jacksonville will play and ballet will be performed by the Ballet Folklorico of Ybor City. Both groups are recognized state-wide as talented Florida artists.

National attention has been paid to Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera*, which will be showcased at this afternoon's event. Adrienne McEwan and Keith Buterbaugh of *Phantom* touring fame will be performing 'All I Ask of You' and 'The Music of the Night'.

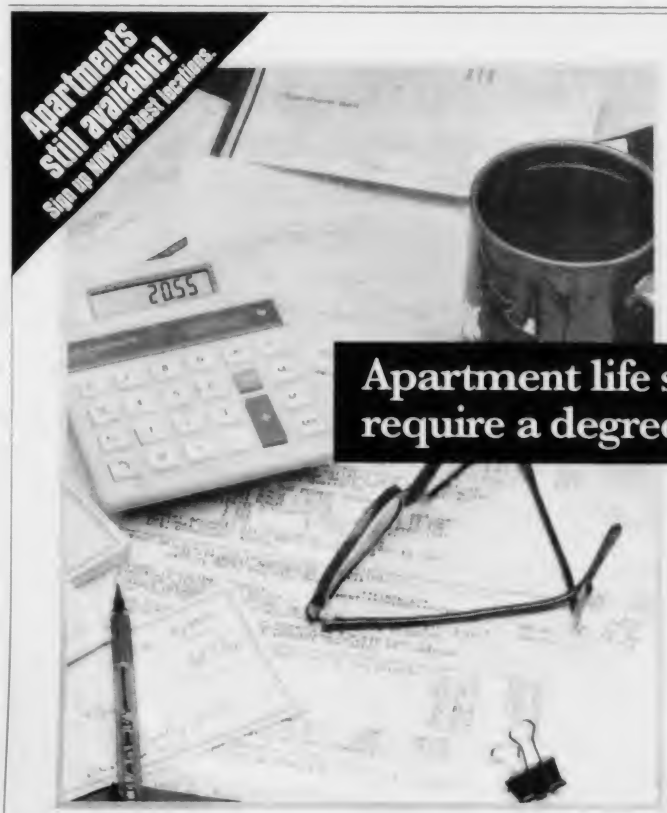
According to Anita Gregory of the Museum of Florida History, the event is a way to highlight the talent that can be found here in Florida. She said that the afternoon is being used as a way to draw attention to diverse forms of art as well as marking the opening of a new exhibition in the museum.

"We are highlighting the performing arts here in Florida," Gregory said Monday. "This is our first year with this event. It is a way to draw attention to the wonderful resources we have in the state of Florida."

The collection, entitled *A Heritage of Collecting*, draws from 18 museums across the state, ranging from university museums such as University of Florida and Florida International University, to the John and Mable Ringling Museum in Sarasota. The collection is a diverse grouping of 21 pieces that span over 250 years of art.

"The collection comes from people across the state and draws from notable

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The future is now for hot young actor Leonard DiCaprio

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — This particular Next Big Thing is 20 going on 15. He is mischievous, bratty, brilliant. His petulant baby-blues could stare down the craziest Robert De Niro — and they have, in a knock-down-drag-out movie called *This Boy's Life*. His face, wide and unbothered, would strike envy in the heart of Dorian Gray: It's a 100 percent bottom-soft baby face, shaved in a quick stroke and only once a week. His dirt-blond hair, with its bowl cut and Martian cowlicks, looks very high-school-graduation photo.

Yes, the future just gets younger and younger, and Leonardo DiCaprio is its poster boy. The mellifluously named actor is currently on the lips of every casting director in Hollywood, on the covers of many hip magazines. He can do anything, it is said, since earning an Oscar nomination for his joyous retarded boy in *What's Eating Gilbert Grape* and for standing up to De Niro. Now DiCaprio's skills are being tested in *The Basketball Diaries*, a film based on rocker-poet Jim Carroll's 1978 autobiography about heroin addiction. In the junkie drama, which opens Friday, Di-Caprio plays a tough New York street teen whose basketball promise is destroyed by the needle. So what if DiCaprio is every inch of him pure California mall rat, as affectless and smooth as a hard peach?

Like his career, DiCaprio himself can't sit still. During our interview, his face is deadpan but his thin 6-foot frame stays in perpetual motion. "Yeah, I move around," he says. He shovels down a plate of scrambled eggs; he scans *Entertainment Weekly* for his photo with Sharon Stone; he searches for a glass of orange juice; he dashes to the bathroom. He likes to gesture with his flappy hands, even when clasping knife and fork. On the set of *The Basketball Diaries*, DiCaprio's energy level was famous, as he worked New York's club scene after long days before the cameras, bar-hopping with pals like Marky Mark and Juliette Lewis, both of whom appear in the movie. Gossip columnist Liz Smith's conclusion: "He seldom sleeps, so intense is his partying."

DiCaprio — Leo to his friends — greets his hype with typical shrugging savoir-faire. "I like the attention," he says. "It's what a lot of people want in life." He won't complain about his presence in the New York and LA tabloids, he says: "You know you're going to be watched more and you're going to lose a bit of your private life. I'm willing to sacrifice that for what I do." One rumor surfaced — of course — that since DiCaprio plays a junkie, since smack is the so-called drug of his generation, since he is the next River Phoenix, then he must have been shooting up and nodding off during the filming of *Diaries*. "It would be ridiculous to do heroin while making a movie showing the disintegration of somebody who does it," he says. "I will never ever try any of that stuff." Instead, a there-and-back drug counselor named Eric (E Factor) Weinstein hung on the set, helping the actors look realistically strung out.

'People are going to see we're two different people eventually, but the guy was great and I'd rather be compared to him than someone with less talent and less depth.'

—Leonard DiCaprio discussing comparisons between him and the late River Phoenix

"I'm not a Method person, not in that aspect, anyway," he says. For the film, this baby-faced actor snorted Ovaltine.

It was through his father that DiCaprio first came to know about *The Basketball Diaries*, a Beat-meets-Punk cult classic. Published in 1978, the book was already familiar to New York scenesters who'd read gritty excerpts for years in downtown literary magazines. Carroll was able both to stumble into heroin addiction and prostitution in the mid-'60s and to keep his head enough to chronicle the descent. He went on to publish a number of collections of poetry, and in 1980 he brought his street idiom to the rock world with his first album, *Catholic Boy*, which spawned a classic hit, the hard elegy "People Who Died." In the opinion of Scott Kalvert, the director of *The Basketball Diaries*, Carroll is "the grand-daddy of street punk."

Today, after his years of drug abuse, Carroll is a fragile and crisp-looking 44. His voice is a croak, his neck pale, his reddish hair stringy. At 9 in the morning, inside, he wears sunglasses that are almost camp in a *Valley of the Dolls* sort of way. Behind the wear and tear, you can see hints of the rebellious Catholic-school kid he once

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collections; the Ringling is one of the finest Baroque collections in the country," Gregory said. "Tourism is a desirable industry in this state. There is an increase in tourists from Europe at this museum and Tallahassee is not on the way. We want to have this show at a time to show legislators that we have a valuable resource here."

An early peek at the exhibition yielded what Florida has to offer, a wide range of styles that whet the artistic taste buds with anticipation at visiting the permanent homes of these works.

One of the more notable pieces is *Habana Vieja* by Haydee and Sahara Scull, which usually rests in the Collection of the Historical Associations of Southern Florida in Miami. These two sisters immigrated to Florida in 1969 but continue to pay remembrance to their original home to this day, since this piece was originally presented in 1994. Pay particular attention to the fact that the sisters always include themselves in the subject of their works.

In contrast the oldest piece, from 1665, *Landscape with Hunters* is Dutch painter Adam Pynacker's contribution by way of the Ringling Museum. In relation to this piece, Gregory discussed the process by which museums contributed to the show.

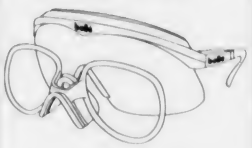
"We called the directors of the museums and asked them to contribute a piece that is representative of their collections," Gregory said. "The Cummer's (a Jacksonville Museum) focus is the turn of the century, while the Ringling is Baroque. We wanted pieces that reflect the museum they came from."

Of course, in addition to less known art, the collection has two pieces from the Salvador Dali Museum in St. Petersburg. Also featured are George Innis and Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, both of whom are internationally known for their contributions to art.

The celebration is being held today from 11:30 a.m.—2 p.m. in Waller Park at the Capitol. It is free and open to the public. The exhibition *A Heritage of Collecting* opens on the April 19 and runs through May 28. For more information, please call the Museum of Florida History at 488-1484.

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73-year old *Faster Pussycat* director Russ Meyer has no plans to slow down

New York Times News Service

Russ Meyer won't let you call *Faster Pussycat! Kill! Kill!* a cult film.

" 'Classic,' " the 73-year-old T&A auteur corrects. " 'Cult' is a picture that loses money. There's the difference."

A one-man industry of films that sported small budgets, large bust lines, tidy profits and catchy titles — *Common Law Cabin*, *Mudhoney* (yeah, it's where the rock band got its name) — the Army vet and Playboy photographer has problems with another word: Pornographer. That's what he was called in a recent People magazine profile. "I'm really a cartoonist," he counters, "not a pornographer."

Maybe. But his cartoons are of the Hugh Hefner (not Sunday-morning) sort.

In 1965, when Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif were headlining *The Sound of Music* and *Doctor Zhivago*, respectively, Meyer shot a "classic" of a different kind.

Made in less than three weeks in the Mojave Desert for $67,000, *Pussycat* was written by Jack Moran (fresh from jail on forgery charges), who penned the script on certain conditions: A cheap hotel room, six days to write, a bottle of Jack Daniel's every morning, and brown-bag meals to be brought to the door.

A female follow-up to Meyer's biker-boy drive-in hit *Motor Psycho*, *Pussycat* was meant to titillate without raising the ire of "Baptists and sheriffs" who, Meyer says, were cracking down on bare- breasted bonanzas (like his *Mondo Topless*).

In other words, the clothes stay on in *Pussycat*, and the result is a gender-bent saga of greed and lust that holds up surprisingly (hilariously) well on its 30th anniversary. (Meyer originally called it "Leather Girls," then coined the current title with his sound effects editor.)

Fresh from a 30th anniversary tour of *Pussycat* in the United Kingdom, Meyer says audiences have been evenly divided between men and women. "Women like the idea of kicking the (expletive) out of men, mainly because there was no provocation," he says of his film's trio of femmes fatales. "They did it because they wanted to."

Finding his cast was easy. He'd worked with Haji, and she introduced him to star Tura Satana. "Haji goes, 'I know just the girl: She's a stripper. Works where I work.' Plus, I was made aware that she knew martial arts."

So no, there aren't any body doubles for Satana's fight scenes. "How could you double someone like that?" Meyer asks. (Satana now heads security for a large Reno, Nev., hotel.)

These days, Meyer (who still works on adult videos) splits his time between homes in Los Angeles and Palm Springs, Calif. He's engaged to a 36-year-old "premier stripper," and has a 24-year-old son through a former affair.

Lately he's been working on a 1,500-page autobiography, *A Clean Breast: The Life and Loves of Russ Meyer*. (He got the title from longtime pal, film critic Roger Ebert, who penned Meyer's only studio film, *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*.)

Of his upcoming book, Meyer says Madonna is interested in the film rights. He'd like to have Robin Williams play himself.

He also might shoot an after-life epic. It's about a dead man who returns to Earth to make amends with 16 amply-proportioned women he spurned — and who beat the heck out of him.

The title? *The Bra of God*.

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was, and the casting of DiCaprio begins to make sense. He says he's glad the movie is "finally, finally" finished, since dozens of writers, directors and studios have circled around the project over the years. The list of actors who have scuffled to play him is like a Best of Teen Beat: Matt Dillon was the first, says Carroll; then Anthony Michael Hall, then Eric Stoltz, then River Phoenix, who was seen waving the book jacket on *Entertainment Tonight*. Also on line: Ethan Hawke and Steven Dorff. DiCaprio is "a quantum leap beyond all those guys," says Carroll, who heard about the actor through Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder, who duets with Carroll on the soundtrack.

Carroll feels it's the right time for this movie, just as the late '70s were right for the book, which is set in the '60s. "If I'd published the book right away, I don't think it would have caught on with the hippie types," he says. He doesn't mind the fact that the movie has been changed to the '90s. "It gives the story universality. One likes to think it's as pertinent today as it was then." Also, he says, "in a budgetary sense, doing a period piece would have been out of the question." The film cost a small $4 million.

Since his career took off in 1993, DiCaprio has been endlessly compared to another drug adventurer who was less fortunate than Carroll: River Phoenix. He says he doesn't mind being dubbed "the next River Phoenix" by the media: "People are going to see we're two different people eventually, but the guy was great and I'd rather be compared to him than someone with less talent and less depth."

Of course, DiCaprio has won some of the juiciest roles of his generation. After a quick apprenticeship — TV commercials, a stint on the sitcom *Growing Pains*, an appearance in *Critters III* that he'd rather forget — he was swimming in deep waters. As disabled tree spirit Arnie Grape in *What's Eating Gilbert Grape*, he was able to steal all his scenes from Johnny Depp. In *This Boy's Life*, he was given the chance to wrangle with De Niro. "I think of De Niro as one of the greatest actors ever to live," he says. "Right when I got the part, I understood that I was signing onto a movie with De Niro and that hit me big. I can't be any more honest than that. I learned a lot from him and his professionalism, and how completely focused he is, because it's rare that someone is that focused when they do a film. I'm certainly not. It will take a lot of work for me to be that into what I'm doing. The thing about me is I come on set, I do the work, I walk away, and then I'm me."

DiCaprio recently won another plum role, playing the poet Arthur Rimbaud in *Total Eclipse*, from director Agnieszka Holland of *Europa Europa*. Carroll helped him decide to make that movie in which Rimbaud has an affair with the poet Paul Verlaine (played by David Thewlis). "Jim basically told me what was up as far as Rimbaud was concerned, and told me he was probably one of the coolest characters I could ever play in my entire life."

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cardboard and paint, but he does manage to cost a pair of sunglasses. He mainly writes about his childhood; he had some very traumatic experiences at camp; he had to run around naked and all the girls laughed at him; that's what the story he'll be reading is about. His poetry is about his face-foot fetish; he has a foot fetish, but he's very safe about it," Vondruska continued.

"My performance or happening is actually me wearing a sculpture I built titled Backpack T.V. and is a T.V. on a backpack, but I'll also be wearing a camera with a live feed so I can immediately capture people at the show," graduating B.F.A. student Doyle said. "It lets you experience T.V. in a real time communication experience."

"We're doing a piece about abuse which is entitled *Abuse House*, and I'm just one of a group who worked on the project," Romano said. "We have all these pictures and statistics from The Refuge House of victims and they cover the three-walled room which has a chair in the middle. People will sit in the chair or on the floor, which will have a phone of the hook and sound effects of that as well as of women yelling and women's confessions. There is also a clothesline with shirts of women who have been abused across the piece."

"The name of our piece is *Purgatory* and it's basically a view on the duality of a person's perspective on many current issues, because people can see different things," Acevido, one of the eight graduates who worked on the project, said. "There is a walkway that separates two billowing sheets and a video will be projected onto them along with an audio presentation. There will be images of Rush Limbaugh, Jesse Jackson, the Pope as well as other funny people. The audio is just completely crazy stuff—clips of songs that range from classical to punk rock to 'Free Bird'—stuff that some people dig, and some people don't. Most of us are just a step away from graduation and all of us are part of the Interactive Communications Program and we make fun shit like CD-ROM's."

The Untair is coming to town and tickets are free so step right up to both The Club Downunder and The Ogelsby Gallery (located in the upper halt of the old bookstore) at 8 p.m. tonight.

The All Saints Canal Club and Gallery will be holding a Works in Progress tonight, featuring singers and songwriters debuting their original material, some of which are works in progress (hence the name). It starts at 8 p.m. and is free. The Club is located at 623 McDonnell Street, within Railroad Square. Call 224-4334 for more info.

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Montana

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He leaves with four Super Bowl rings, with a reputation as the game's greatest quarterback, with teammates in envy and with one former teammate obviously estranged: current 49er quarterback Steve Young, who was absent today.

The mayor of San Francisco, Frank Jordan, handed Montana the key to the city — causing Montana to say to the throng, "Better lock your doors" — but Montana said the keys to his career were his workaholic parents and the foresight of his former coach, Bill Walsh.

During a pause in the action Tuesday, a fan droned, "We love you, Joe," and Walsh, the master of ceremonies, responded dutifully: "You weren't saying that in 1979. Then you were saying, 'Where'd you get this guy who looks like a Swedish place-kicker?'"

Montana was merely a third-round draft choice from Notre Dame in 1979, considered weak of arm and lacking musculanty. It was the theme he had heard since he was a kid. That's why he almost quit his midget team in Monongahela, Pa.

"One day he wanted to quit," Joe Sr. said Tuesday, "and when I got home at 5 o'clock I told him, 'Get your uniform, you're going back to practice.' I told him, 'I don't care if you don't play or not, but you're going to practice.' I don't think you should quit because if you look back and do that once in your life, it's easy to quit a second time."

Young Montana returned, but played linebacker until someone had the grand idea of putting him under center.

"He came around end one day; his father said, "and a kid came to tackle him. He stuck his head down, hit the kid, and his helmet splintered. My wife, she said, 'I think the game's too dangerous for him. I think he should quit.' So I went out and bought him a pro helmet."

The 49ers' gain was the rest of the league's loss. Montana turned what Walsh Tuesday called a "derelict" franchise into a power with his succinctly timed passes. Montana remembered the early disorganized years, when the 49ers were on a budget.

"I remember at one of our Florida hotels, I ran across a cockroach bigger than Dexter Carter," he said.

Montana Tuesday named his two all-time memorable 49er plays — his arching pass to Dwight Clark that defeated Dallas in the 1981 NFC championship game and his pass to John Taylor that won Super Bowl XXIII. Clark, a current 49er executive, and Taylor were both present to shake Montana's hand.

Game 4

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said Darren Schwartz, who led Tallahassee with 47 goals in the regular season but has been held to just four so far in the playoffs. "But Sunday's was also a pivotal game for us and we lost it and kind of gave everything back to them."

In the game, Tallahassee held the Renegades to fewer shots than in the first two games, but the Sharks could not generate offense and failed to convert on eight power plays.

So another Tiger Sharks loss tonight would send No. 4-seed Richmond on to the Riley Cup finals while ending the season for No. 9 Tallahassee. Face-off is set for 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Granted, it's been a wild ride this year, one which has seen the Tiger Sharks go from last place to a Riley Cup contender, but no one is ready to say it should end tonight.

If necessary, Game 5 will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Richmond.

"It's been something I doubt the people in Tallahassee will ever forget," Schwartz said. "I think people never expected us to go as far as we did, not only the people in Tallahassee but also the people all around the East Coast Hockey world.

"I definitely like favoring us in a Game 5. We are the best road team in the ECHL and all the pressure would be on Richmond."

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Seminoles hit the road for Jacksonville

The Florida State-Jacksonville baseball rivalry isn't nearly as intense as the Seminoles' matchup with Miami, even though JU is only 180 miles from the FSU campus and has had much success against FSU in the past.

After JU made the three-hour bus ride on 1-10 to face FSU in Tallahassee two weeks ago, now it's the Seminoles' turn to take the most boring ride in America.

After taking two of three from seventh-ranked Miami, FSU (33-9) faces to the Dolphins at Brest Field, where the No. 3 Seminoles haven't won since 1990.

FSU's one loss was a landmark. After winning their first 28 games of the season when leading after six innings, the Seminoles gave up single runs in the eighth and ninth before falling to UM on Danny Buxbaum's game-winning, 12th-inning infield single.

The Dolphins and Seminoles last met two weeks ago in Dick Howser Stadium where FSU took advantage of six JU errors en route to an 11-1 win.

Mike Bell, who was the winning pitcher in the first game, is expected to start tonight for FSU. Bell (6-2) has won both of his career starts against the Dolphins, including this season's eight-inning, rain-shortened complete game.

J.D. Drew, Doug Mientkiewicz and Brooks Badeaux had two hits apiece. Drew, who homered against JU, has now hit seven long balls in his last eight games, including three Saturday night.

Faurot out of lineup

Designated hitter Adam Faurot will be out of action for at least another week with a hairline fracture in his right hand. The sophomore suffered the injury during Friday's 9-6 win.

—from staff reports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Florida State's ultimate frisbee team took six of its seven matches over the weekend in Clemson, S.C., at the Joint Chiefs Summit. The Seminoles defeated the host Tigers 13-8 after beating Georgia by the same score. FSU also defeated William & Mary 13-11 before losing to a team of southeast all-stars.

Shawn Elliott was a key defensive performer while **Andy Roy** led the way offensively.

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Anyone interested in working at the Florida State Girls' basketball camp is asked to call **Jonelle Polk** at 644-3674. The camp lasts June 21-25.

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MEAC tourneys begin today

Over the past five years, Florida A&M has dominated the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in baseball in softball, including taking both titles a year ago. Repeating won't be easy.

That's especially true for the Rattlerette softball team, which is filled with young players who struggled through the regular season. For the first time since the MEAC began holding a conference tournament, the Rattlerettes are not the favorite. But a third-straight title will put FAMU in a play-in series for a NCAA regional berth.

A matter of inches and four-consecutive bunts helped the FAMU baseball team take its sixth league title in seven years last season. The Rattlers have improved their record and pitching staff from a year ago. Only problem is, so did Bethune-Cookman, who split six games with FAMU this season. The two are once again the favorites to win the MEAC and compete in a regional tournament play-in series.

Both tournaments begin today at the FAMU softball and baseball complexes. Championship games are scheduled for Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. This is the eighth-straight year FAMU has been the host school for the MEAC spring sports championships.

—from staff reports



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TCC's Dohn Milisitz (middle) is congratulated by Mike Davis after Misilitz hit a game- ending, two-run home run in the Eagles' 11-0 win over NFJC.

Eagles from page 20

Eagles have managed to bounce back in a talent-rich conference with a 14-3 Panhandle record.

"The loss to O-W set the tone for the whole season," McLeod said. "The guys did not put much stock in that loss and have pulled together without panicking."

The only panic shown by the Eagles in the third meeting this season with the Centennials (35-18, 3-14) was about the temperature, which crept into the low 90s.

Leading 3-0 in the fourth, the Eagles scored four times to put a comeback by NFJC out of reach. The four-run rally was ignited by first baseman John Mussenden who singled to left, scoring freshmen C.J. Fagen and Brian Cox.

After tacking on two more runs to start the fifth, TCC sought a quick end to the game via the mercy rule. Catcher John Milisitz then provided a two-run shot over the fence in right center.

"We needed one run to end the game," Milisitz said. "With two outs, I was just trying to hit it as hard as I could."

Left-hander Todd Cutchins (6-1) was the beneficiary of the run support. The freshman pitched all five innings and yielded two hits while striking out five and walking two.

Mussenden, who scored twice and finished 2-for-3 with one home run and four RBIs, felt the performance of the whole team could take TCC all the way to state tournament.

"We have good everything," said Mussenden, a native of Bayamon, Puerto Rico. "Our pitching is outstanding and we are really mature, that is what it takes to win it all."

Cox feels that the team's ability to get the job done at the plate is what will keep the Eagles on top.

"I think that we are the best at hitting in the conference," said Cox, who was also 2-for-3 with two runs scored. "That's what will pull us through any other shortcomings on the field."

For Milisitz, the only shortcomings that come to mind for him is TCC's inability to stay focused at all times against every opponent.

"We lost to Chipola because we just showed up expecting the win," he said. "We have won eight or 10 games in a row so we automatically think we are going to win. If we keep up the intensity, we will be OK."

Women take title

The TCC Lady Eagles softball team swept Chipola 3-0, 5-0 Tuesday to improve to 35-11 overall and 15-5 in the Panhandle Conference. The wins also wrapped up the conference title. TCC next heads to Gainesville for the state tournament.

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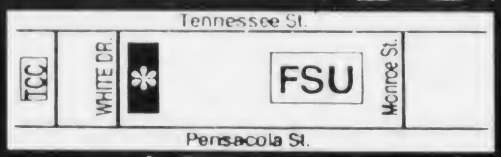
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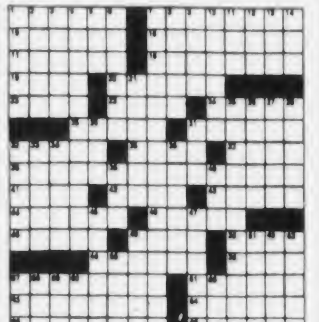
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10 Kleenex, e.g.
11 Function
12 English rule in India
13 Alfonso's queen
14 Spotted
21 Come back to life
25 1993 and 1994 Wimbledon winner
26 Soma Eastern Europeans
27 Goosefish, making
28 Pamphlet
29 Sportscaster Berman
30 Of RNA
31 "—— Love You"
39 White house
33 Indian time periods
34 Hundred-eyed creature of myth
35 Persistance of memory
39 Age proof
40 Spade or Malone
45 Spring time
47 Regardless
51 Really miffed
52 "O tempora! O ——!"
53 That is to say
55 Checker, maybe
57 Boater or bowler
58 Brian, formerly of Roxy Music
60 From Stalingrad: a.g. Abbr.
62 Writer Levin
65 Hebrew name meaning "son"



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Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A change of career holds more and more appeal. Be prepared to move swiftly. An extraordinary and unexpected occurrence could force your hand. Bend to the winds of circumstance, they will blow good luck your way. Next winter, take special pains to maintain domestic harmony. Ignoring a hunch could prove costly. Romance is starred early in 1996. Travel for pleasure in the spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Jewelry designer Paloma Picasso, actor Tim Curry, "Get Smart" star Don Adams, base ball player Frank Viola.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): While certain problems weigh on your mind, you find happiness through loved ones or a favorite hobby. Work to promote your talents to a wider audience. A period of quiet meditation helps you relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you persist in feeling sorry for your self, others will run from you. Be upbeat about the future. A high-paying job or assignment will boost your confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pleasures and luxuries cost dearly. Determine what you and your family can really afford. Discussing sensitive matters openly brings you and loved ones closer together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is no let-up in your desire to do a good job. Those in authority admire your ingenuity. A friendship may outlast a romance. Be fair. Avoid demanding more than you are prepared to give.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Refuse to allow authority figures to rush you. Delays could work to your advantage. A phone call brings welcome news about a child or parent. Self-improvement activities will live up to your expectations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect the unexpected. Plans may have to be shelved at the last minute. A flexible approach pays big dividends. Unpredictable circumstances force you to rethink your priorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Complex projects require total concentration. You will be able to accomplish more on your own. Get away from the public and shun the limelight. Tonight is an ideal time to socialize with friends and family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep all business dealings on the up and up. Listen to people who have a track record in their own field. Influential people may be hard to read. Keep original ideas to your self.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make certain your left hand knows what your right hand is doing. Reaching a secret arrangement behind closed doors could backfire. Look before you leap into new business deals. Put romance on hold for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You now know what must be done. Go forward with domestic plans and private undertakings. Let the brake off, make things happen! Gifts and favors mean a lot. Pooling money or resources proves beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Summon the energy you need to complete neglected projects. You can have fun later on. Step out and make a fashion statement. Wearing brighter colors will cheer both you and your companions. Pursue romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although new alliances will bring you luck, you need to be discreet. Share secrets only with trusted, longtime friends. A meeting in a private setting will spur special people. Romance looks mostly happy tonight.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have lots of drive and energy. A strong sense of purpose keeps them from frittering away their time and efforts. Positive and productive, these Aries enjoy high self-esteem. Proud of their competence, they refuse to be fazed by obstacles. Others turn to them in times of crisis. Born competitors, these children often choose to excel in either sports or academics—not both. This single-minded approach has both minuses and pluses.

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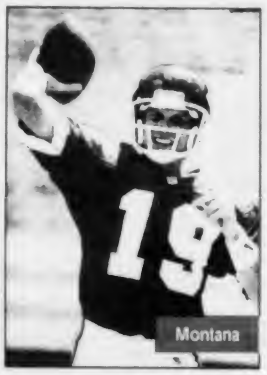
Sports

Super Joe decides to call it a career after 16 years

New York Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Montana Tuesday surpassed Chinatown as a tourist attraction. More than two years since he threw his last pass as a San Francisco 49er, he stood in front of 20,000 hero worshipers Tuesday afternoon and retired from professional football.

The crowd, standing on its toes and attempting in vain to tap him on the shoulder, chanted, "One more year, one more year" — even if it meant him quarterbacking the Kansas City Chiefs.



"Hardest day of his life," said Montana's father, Joseph Sr., whose son would have quit football at age seven. "Probably mine, too."

Montana has no cartilage in his left knee and four children afraid to jump on him with all of their might, so he quit once and for all after 16 seasons. He is 38, has his own airplane in a hangar and television networks waving jobs at him, so he will not be bored.

It was a badly kept secret, but he said he finally decided to retire when he found not a single urge to work out.

"It felt like a job, and that's when I told myself it would be time," he said.

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TCC beats the heat, NFJC in business-like fashion

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

It was business as usual for the Tallahassee Community College baseball team in an 11-0 thrashing of North Florida Junior College. Tuesday's win at Eagle Field kept the Eagles (34-10) one game ahead of Okaloosa-Walton in the Panhandle Conference race.

Despite losing the conference opener against O-W, coach Mike McLeod's

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In Sunday's 3-2 loss to Richmond, Don Parsons (left) and the Tiger Sharks were 0-for-8 on power plays against Renegade goalie Dave Littman.

Sharks not flinching in face of must-win game

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Their backs are against the wall. The game could be their last of the season.

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks have not been here before — they face elimination from the Riley Cup playoffs for the first time — and how they will react in the fourth game of their series against Richmond is anyone's guess. Coach Terry Christensen said to look for clues though, fans only have to check back to recent playoff games.

According to Christensen, while Tallahassee has not faced elimination yet in the East Coast Hockey League playoffs, they have played in some pivotal games. The good news is that the Tiger Sharks are undefeated so far in them.

"I think we have the character to play in those types of games," Christensen said Tuesday night. "One thing about hockey players is that they have a certain resiliency. Another factor is the fact that we have one of the better goaltenders in the league (Mark Richards) playing for us... if you have key performers in place, that will allow you to bounce back."

Tallahassee fell behind 1-0 to start its last two series. Against Birmingham, that meant dropping a home game and losing the home-ice advantage right off the bat. The second game against the Bulls would be crucial as a loss would force the Sharks to win both games in Birmingham or be eliminated.

Tallahassee came out big in Game 2 and wound up taking a 4-3 win from the Bulls. Oddly enough, they went on to win both games in Birmingham, taking the series 3-1.

Richmond also grabbed a 1-0 series lead by scoring an opponent's playoff-high seven goals off Tallahassee. The Tiger Sharks obviously could not afford to fall two back and this time, the must-win game would be on the road.

Going 3-for-6 on power play opportunities, the Sharks cruised to a 7-4 win last Friday night and captured the home-ice advantage. Then a 3-2 loss on Sunday sent everything into a tailspin.

"We went up to Richmond and won one of two. Coming home we figured that the ball was in our court."

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HRS no longer responsible for investigating boot camps

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Less than a week after parents asked Leon County commissioners to pressure the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to investigate the county's boot camp, HRS suddenly found a statute relieving itself of responsibility to do so.

Now, all complaints of child abuse at the camp are handled by the Department of Juvenile Justice and the Leon County Sheriff's Department, which runs the camp.

This has all led some child advocates and County Commissioners to wonder if in the middle of the confusion anyone has been accountable for abuse allegations at the camp.

"I've referred people to the sheriff's office and HRS and then they come back to me saying no one has helped them. It's a big round robin. What someone needs to do is find out exactly how the complaints were handled," County Commissioner Anita Davis said Wednesday.

"There has to be someone who can answer and look into these complaints. I'm very concerned about this," she said.

Kim Tucker, general counsel for HRS, stated in a March 20 memo that state statutes prohibit the human services agency from investigating child abuse involving law enforcement officers.

"I'm surprised that there has been so much interest in a boring little memo," Tucker said last week.

Normally, HRS is the agency charged with investigating child abuses allegations in both the private and public sectors.

The sudden change has left the Inspector General's Office of the Department of Juvenile Justice without a formal process for investigating alleged abuses against juveniles in Florida's six boot camps, said Lynne Winston, chief of investigations for the inspector general.

"We're in the middle of working on that," she said.

The DJJ has had the authority to review complaints since Dec. 19, 1994. Right now, the department is investigating one complaint made against Leon County's camp and two regarding the one in Bay County.

Winston said she did not know what has happened with at least seven complaints filed to HRS before the memo was released, but that they were not reassigned to her office.

According to a March 30 memo from DJJ District II manager Ronald Cox to Leon County Attorney Herb Thiele, "HRS has discontinued its investigations at the Leon County Boot Camp." Those complaints that were investigated did not confirm any allegations of abuse, Cox wrote.

Tucker said she has talked to officials with HRS's child abuse hotline and DJJ and doesn't think there is any

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Some are worried that since the departments responsible for running the boot camp also handle complaints against it, allegations of abuse will be ignored.



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—County Commissioner Anita Davis

Explosion rocks Oklahoma City

BY JOHN KIFNER
New York Times News Service

OKLAHOMA CITY—A car bomb went off with a thunderous explosion here Wednesday morning, ripping through a federal office building, collapsing walls and floors, and killing at least 31 people. Many others were buried in the wreckage, and the death toll is certain to rise.

Seventeen children whose parents had just dropped them off at a second-floor day-care center were among those immediately known dead in the deadliest bombing in the United States in 75 years.

As of 2 a.m EST, authorities estimate 31 dead, 200 injured and more than 200 missing in Wednesday's blast.

As dusk fell, scores of the more than 500 people who normally work in the building were still missing. John Hansen, an assistant Oklahoma City fire chief, said it appeared that dead and wounded victims were underneath the piles of concrete, plaster and glass.

Late Wednesday night, rain fell from the gray clouds that had threatened for much of the day, adding hardship to horror and raising the possibility the wreckage would shift, imperiling the trapped injured and their rescuers.

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Dole extols virtues of America to joint session

BY JONI TEVIS
Staff Writer

In his Wednesday address to a joint session of the Florida Legislature, Senate majority leader Bob Dole emphasized the importance of local government and discussed ways to give locals more power.

"I truly believe that government does the best at the local level because people know where to find you. They know where you buy your groceries, where you pick up your cleaning, where you live. It's representative government in its purest form," Dole said to an attentive audience Wednesday morning.



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Sen. Bob Dole

Dole, who announced his candidacy for president last week, said in his 40-minute address that block grants would take power from the federal government and give it back to the states, thereby solving problems more effectively.

"I've believed in block grants since 1979. We should give power back to the states in the area of welfare reform," he said.

Dole also said the "political earthquake" last November showed that the people of America are against big government.

"It was a message from the people. They want to rein in the federal government and give the federal government's powers back to the people," he said. "I think it's important to reduce the rate of growth and

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Student organizations face funding cuts

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Nearly every organization which receives student government funding at Florida State University will feel the blow of the budget axe when the budget committee sends its recommendations to the senate for consideration at tonight's meeting.

Most student government officials agree that cuts are a necessity and they have recommended cuts totalling at least 6.73 percent. Student government lost an estimated $91,000 this year, primarily because the Fair Funding Amendment gives 30 percent of the money graduate students pay in A&S fees to the Congress of Graduate Students.

"What the student body needs to realize is that we do not have enough money and when that happens you have to cut some programs," senate president Rich Templin said Wednesday.

The budget will go up for approval tonight, but nothing is set in stone as to how much people will be getting cut by, according to Templin.

"We haven't cut anything yet," he said. "We're just working on a balanced budget. Unlike the federal government, we cannot go into deficit. There is no such thing. We can only spend what we have."

The committee's recommendations can be changed if amendments are brought to the floor and passed by the senate. Templin said it is not solely a decision based on senators' opinions as to who will get severely cut.

"Our job is to be in contact with the students as much as possible which we have been doing to find out what programs we're going to cut in favor for the rest of the student programs," he said.

But Templin added making cuts is also not an easy thing for the senate to do. Templin said the senate may end

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spending, but we need bipartisan support in order to accomplish anything."

Dole said he is "very optimistic" about health care reform on the federal level.

"There are a lot of things we can and should do. We need to take care of pre-existing conditions, prevent 'job lock' that forces people to stay with certain jobs because of an insurance plan and encourage small businesses to pool together to get better insurance deals," Dole said, adding that the number of malpractice suits should be pared down to "keep doctors in business."

Dole also emphasized his party's commitment to the children of America.

"We are very sensitive to concerns about children. No one's child will go without food or without health care. This is America," he said.

Dole added that crime prevention is another area best handled by the states.

"The federal government should let you decide. We should send money back to the states and let you decide how you can best spend the money. Who knows what's best for Florida? Washington? Bureaucrats? Or the people in this room? I think the answer's pretty clear," he said.

Along the lines of crime prevention, Dole spoke of the need for a truth in sentencing law.

"I refer back to the old line, 'Do the crime, do the time.' Right now, it's a revolving door in some areas. If someone commits a violent crime, the answer is incarceration," Dole said. "If our bill (requiring 100 percent of time sentenced to be served) passes, we'll send money to states like Florida so you can send some violent criminals to federal prisons."

Regarding assault rifles, Dole praised the instant check system, which allows a gun dealer to pull up the criminal record of potential customers by scanning a card.

"Let's focus on criminal control instead of gun control. An instant check is the way of the future. There are eight categories of people that shouldn't be able to get a gun at all, and the instant check provides a background check in 30 seconds. Last year in Florida, over 9,000 convicted felons were kept from getting guns because of the instant check system. Their records were brought up instantly, and no law-abiding citizens were penalized," Dole said.

Dole said balancing the federal budget was another of his priorities.

"If we don't make some tough decisions on the federal level, our children and grandchildren will be put at a disadvantage. We want our young people to have the same advantages that we had, and that won't happen if we keep piling up debt," Dole said.

"We're going to try to reach a balanced budget by the year 2002 without a balanced budget amendment, without raising taxes and without touching Social Security," Dole said to the vocal support of the assembled legislators.

Speaking about foreign policy, Dole hit close to Florida with his ideas about Cuba.

"Cuba is a base for drug smuggling and is a haven for criminals. It is still a headquarters for Russian intelligence. It's time to make the end of Fidel Castro's reign a major goal of U.S. foreign policy. We need to strengthen international sanctions against Cuba, and the United States should commit to support the transitional government when it eventually comes to power," Dole said.

He closed his speech by extolling the greatness of America.

"Wherever America is engaged, good things are going to happen," Dole said. "Everything isn't what it should be, but we're still the envy of the world. We are the greatest nation on the face of the earth, and whatever problem we have, we'll try to solve it and work together regardless of party."

Florida State University

CPE holds a belly dancing class at 7 tonight in the University Ballroom on the Union's second floor. Call Sallie Rubinstein at 878-1651 for more.

IN BRIEF

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PROJECT AMISTADES needs volunteers to work with disadvantaged youth in Gadsden County every Thursday. Van leaves Stone Building at 1:30 p.m. For more call Judy at 644-1932.

PLAY IT AGAIN, *FLAM*

Correction

FSU student body vice president Ginny Cambre's name was misspelled in Wednesday's *Flambeau*.

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Oversight

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more confusion over who can investigate.

"Complaints received concerning boot camps will be referred by the hotline to DJJ and local law enforcement internal affairs divisions," Tucker's memo reads.

Child advocates say they worry about leaving it up to the agencies running the camp—and responsible for its success and failure—to investigate alleged abuses, which have included choking, neglect of medical care, ignoring injuries requiring surgery, bruises and emotional abuse. Both DJJ and local sheriff departments are signees on the boot camp contracts.

"Should they be investigating themselves?" asked Steve Henley, director of the Florida Youth Law Project. "It may require the Legislature to clear this up."

While boot camp critics may be concerned about oversight, Cox said Tuesday that as for Leon County, "If there is a problem, we will investigate it. It is in all of our self-interest to do that.

"We or the sheriff's office have no reason nor would we want to cover anything up," he said.

It's relatively new for sheriff's offices to run juvenile detention facilities. After several highly publicized crimes involving juveniles—including the I-10 tourist shootings in 1993—state and local officials began pushing for new methods for dealing with juvenile crime. Boot camps were on the list. The state has plans to open six more throughout the state, bringing the total to a dozen.

The statute keeping HRS from investigating deputies accused of abuse was adopted years before any of the boot camps were open. Henley insists that the provision only applies to officers detaining boys for questioning or during an arrest and should not apply to boot camps.

"Look at the curious timing of this memo. It came six days after those parents went to the County Commission," said Henley. "It is not at all clear whether or not (the statute) applies to boot camps. When government is acting as a private organization, ... such as it is with the boot camps, the same measures should apply."

HRS attorney Tucker said her memo was not in response to the parents' appearance at the March 14 County Commission meeting.

"Our District II director thought he remembered the statute and asked for our opinion," she said.

In the rush to open the camps many details, such as how to investigate deputies charged with abusing teenaged detainees, were not worked out.

"Now the kids are left to find a lawyer. I don't know if anyone's investigating," said local attorney Claudia Wright, who has filed three civil rights lawsuits in federal court accusing Leon County Sheriff's deputies of physically beating and emotionally abusing boys in the camp.

Wright said she has told DJJ not to talk with her clients or their parents before talking with her when they do investigate her complaints. That was five weeks ago, and Wright said she, the boys and their parents have not heard anything back.

Winston said the Inspector General's Office would only begin interviews if after review it found the complaints had enough merit to do so, and not all complaints make it beyond the initial step of reviewing the accusation. She would not discuss specific cases.

Wright made six complaints to HRS, and plans to file three more lawsuits within a month. Last month, a federal judge decided to allow her first suit against the Leon County Boot Camp to go to trial.

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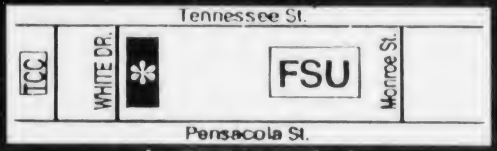


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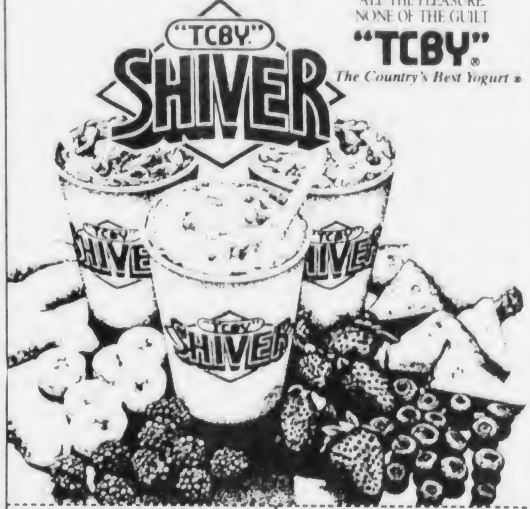
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The heat is on

"And, if we meet, we shall not 'scape a brawl, For now, these hot days, is the mad blood stirring."
—Romeo and Juliet, Act III, scene I

It's 90 degrees in mid-April, finals are closing in, the moon has been waxing to a climax and in Tallahassee the mad blood is indeed stirring.

In the past three weeks there have been, in addition to the more frequent less-publicized crimes, a rash of violent crimes committed against university students.

On March 26, a Florida A&M University student was gang raped by at least 10 men, supposedly also FAMU students.

Last Thursday, Tamika Stewart, a FAMU sophomore, was stabbed to death *in her apartment*, allegedly by one of her closest friends from home.

EDITORIAL

And now, Julio Menendez, a 19-year-old Florida State University student, lies in critical condition in the Neurology Intensive Care Unit at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after being shot, point blank, in the head Tuesday morning.

Menendez was shot *in his apartment*.

What is behind this recent wave of violence among people who are supposedly educated individuals? Some say it's the heat—idle young men with blood that grows hot with the temperature and go off violently at the slightest provocation.

That's a possibility—most people could be driven to murder while trying to study for finals in the swelter of an early southern summer.

But more than likely, we've just become so indoctrinated in the idea that violence is the best way to solve things that no one takes the time to stop and cool down before opening fire, whipping out a knife or committing violent acts against women.

The three events are not related enough to suggest that the weather is the cause, so what do we blame it on? Ourselves, society, the full moon? Perhaps there is no blame to be placed.

A lot of students who live in Stewart's complex and in Menendez's apartment building say one solution is more security, more police—maybe a little barbed wire or land mines.

But let's face it, the victims of all three crimes most likely knew their assailant, so unless the cops are going to escort people everywhere they go and sit in on parties and what not, beefing up security is not going to do any good.

All they will end up doing is busting parties needlessly, responding to noise complaints, intimidating students and basically pissing students off who are just looking to have a harmless but good time.

No, the only way to survive the summer intact is not to let your temper get the better of you. Don't resort to violence to get what you want—whether its sex, drugs, money or the last Twinkie in the box.

We're supposed to be mature adults seeking a higher education, a higher plane of wisdom, so act like it. These crimes are senseless, no reason or motive could explain or excuse them—even if it's the heat.

So during the summer, which is already upon us and looks like it's going to be a scorcher, chill. If someone gets to you, don't reach for a weapon, reach for a bucket of water. Don't hose anyone with bullets, use water and cool everyone off.

It may not stop all the crime over the summer, but it may put an end to some of the rash acts going on.

Don't be a statistic. Don't turn someone else into one either.

Remember, everyone at the end of *Romeo and Juliet* ends up dead.



Three-year review: A kangaroo court?

Editor:

Bravo to professors Jones, Morgan and Ripley for their forthright and valorous article on the Sean Hawkins affair (*Flambeau*, April 14, 1995). A well deserved salute to the *Flambeau* for bringing the whole mess to public attention on April 13.

What is this monkey business about a three-year review? Under longstanding university rules and policies, every faculty member is routinely evaluated *every* year by his or her department chair. In addition, each departmental promotion and tenure committee *every* year is supposed to evaluate *every* tenured and tenure-earning faculty member in their unit who holds any status less than tenured *full* professor and advise them of the progress, or lack thereof, they are making toward eventual promotion and/or tenure. The "three-year review" sounds to me like some kind of kangaroo court. Besides, such a review is a duplication of effort that the taxpayers of Florida should rightly condemn and repudiate during these economically tight times. If nothing else, the three-year review is wasteful of faculty time and energy, both of the reviewers and professors.

The apparent facts in the Hawkins case are so bizarre that about the only way I can make sense of it, given that Hawkins is not a U.S. citizen, is that Larry Abele, driven by his own political ambitions, must be trying to ride the crest of the current wave of mean-spirited popular prejudice against immigrants.

As an ardent supporter of President Sandy D'Alemberte, I hope that he has the courage of his convictions to do what now must be done to salvage his credibility, his reputation, his honor.

J. Anthony Paredes
Professor, FSU Department Anthropology

Thanks from FPIRG

Editor:

I am writing to thank a special group of people. Not always do you see such a diverse group of people really pull together to fight for a cause. That's what makes a lot of the student leaders, faculty, administrators and the *Flambeau* at FSU so great.

Every year, industry groups like Associated Industries of Florida and their legislator buddies question the rights of a majority of students to organize effectively on community issues by forming groups like Florida PIRG. These attacks are in blatant retribution for students' effectiveness in making change.

This year, in anticipation of these attacks, student leaders, professors and deans signed on to show the community support for Florida PIRG. Student leaders like president John Dailey and vice president Ginny Cambre showed their deep commitment to students' rights by talking to legislators about their belief in student activism. The *Flambeau* proved their commitment to students by running an editorial exposing the unethical political stance of AIF in their attempt to get rid of Florida PIRG. In addition, over 50 professors, student leaders and deans lent their support to student rights.

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank John Dailey, Ginny Cambre, Glen Torbert and the *Flam* staff, and the supporters of FPIRG. Your support is valuable and extremely appreciated. We look forward to working with you on many issues. Thanks, it's gonna be a great year.

Susannah Lindberg
State Board Chair, Florida PIRG

Reclaim Earth Day!

Editor:

Born out of students awareness of the seriousness of our environmental problems, the first Earth Day in 1970 created a groundswell of concern that resulted in the passage of some of our most vital environmental reforms. This year marks the 25th anniversary of Earth Day.

Despite the success of these laws, our environmental problems have grown worse, and the environment is now facing a direct attack as we enter a new Congressional session. The 104th Congress, led by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, has signed a Contract With America which threatens to dismantle virtually all of our environmental protections, including the Endangered Species Act, Clean Water Act, Safe Drinking Water Act and more.

To make matters worse, Earth Day celebrations have lost their meaning. They have been taken over by corporate polluters and used as greenwashing fronts for corporations who continue their harmful practices at the expense of the planet. We need to reclaim Earth Day and refocus it on its original mission of grassroots action and service. Earth Day can't be about "50 simple things" anymore; me and you are not the problem, corporations who profit by polluting are.

Students led the effort that resulted in Earth Day 1970, and it is up to us to lead the fight again. With the 25th anniversary of Earth Day this Saturday, we have a chance to mobilize students across the country to protect the planet that we live on from the special interests who threaten to destroy it.

Students need to take action to protect the precious environment we live in, it's the only one we have. Come down to the Union Green on Friday, April 21 from noon to 7 p.m. and make your voice heard. Sign a petition, write a letter to Congress, enjoy the free food and music and above all, make a difference!

Ilisa Finkelman
Free the Planet Coordinator
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McNamara's apologies ring hollow in light of things said and unsaid

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

Egads! What a month! Nancy "Boots" Sinatra—at a ripe 50—poses nude for Hef in this month's *Playboy*; and former corporate whiz kid Bob McNamara, who played Albert Speer to Lyndon Johnson's Hitler, is out of the war criminal closet, but fully clothed, with the release of his long-awaited Vietnam memoir that should have been called *Inside Lyndon's Reich* instead of *In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam*.

What's next? Gary Yordon showing up at a county commission meeting in a sheriff's uniform?

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

McNamara's lament

My first instinct was to feel at least some sympathy for the former secretary of defense under Kennedy and Johnson, who was reviled by almost an entire generation—including his own children— for his venal prosecution of the Vietnam War. On the surface anyway he did exhibit signs of remorse. He puddled up in numerous interviews. Problem is even McNamara concedes that he cries when the sun comes up.

That said, after reading a good part of this book, watching him perform under cross examination with Ted Koppell, and reading a scathing *New York Times* editorial titled, simplistically perhaps, "McNamara's War"—so scathing it could have well been written by Dr. Spock—my sympathy well has run about dry. Despite all that public sniffling, neither Bob or his book lived up to the expectations created by all the media hype.

For starters, I have to agree with critics who argue that it's obscene that McNamara will make even a penny off this "tragedy" or "mistake," take your pick. And even more with the point that McNamara could begin making meaningful war reparations by donating any and all profits from this book to whatever Vietnam-related cause he sees fit.

By profiting from his "mistake," McNamara raises obvious questions about his motivation for writing such a book. Does he need to get some guilt off his chest or some money in his bank account?

My other problem with Bob's contrition for profit is that however sincere he may believe himself to be, I don't believe he's remorseful for the right reason.

"We of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations who participated in the decisions on Vietnam acted according to what we thought were the principles and traditions of this nation. We made our decisions in light of those values. Yet we were wrong, terribly wrong. We owe it to future generations to explain why," McNamara writes.

Ah, the big why. Turns out that McNamara's why is not because it was morally wrong for the United States or the French before us to control or dominate the people of Indochina, it was wrong because the war was "unwinnable."

In the preface to *In Retrospect*, McNamara writes that "Although pressed repeatedly for over a quarter of a century to add my views on Vietnam to the public record, I hesitated for fear that I might appear self-serving, defensive, or vindictive, which I wished to avoid at all costs." Yet self-serving and defensive is exactly what this book is. How else to describe McNamara's defense of the infamous Tonkin Gulf resolution passed by Congress in August '64, so named for alleged attacks on U.S. destroyers by North Vietnamese gunships, an incident McNamara and the rest of the LBJ portrayed as another Pearl Harbor.

Numerous officials from the Johnson administration such as Undersecretary of State George Ball have conceded that the incident was a barely concealed fabrication, the purpose of which was for the administration to get a carte blanche resolution from Congress to prosecute the war as they saw fit, which they did. McNamara, to his everlasting discredit, insists on holding to the official line of the time. OK, if you say so, Bob.

And then there is LBJ. To McNamara he was an honorable man who made "mistakes." To millions of others LBJ was the peace candidate of the 1964 presidential campaign who made the solemn pledge that, unlike his opponent Barry Goldwater, "I won't send American boys to fight for Asian boys." As the study commissioned by McNamara on the history of U.S. involvement in Indochina known as the Pentagon Papers revealed, at the time LBJ said these words he was planning to do that very thing.

That McNamara was complicit in the prosecution of this criminal war and with noxious schemes to deceive the public such as the Gulf of Tonkin incident, there is little doubt. That he was the Oz behind the curtain is laughable.

Adding nausea to disgrace McNamara, in prideful tone, tells us that despite his misgivings about the war, he decided to keep his trap shut all these years out of loyalty to Lyndon Johnson and the U.S. Constitution. Are we supposed to be impressed and not disturbed that he still sees the two as synonymous? Talk about a man who doesn't get it.

But then having to defend the indefensible is something McNamara once had down to an art form, and is no slouch at today. Take for example, General Nguyen Cao Ky, one of the many dictators of South Vietnam McNamara was forced to defend back then. "Bottom of the barrel," is what McNamara now says about Ky, who once told a journalist the man he most admired was "Hitler" and that what South Vietnam needed was "four or five Hitlers."

The only thing I can think of to say in defense of McNamara is that it's a wild exaggeration to say—as many commentators are—that if he'd spoken out earlier the war would have magically ended. Not likely. The fact is that McNamara was ceremoniously ousted by LBJ the moment he voiced his opinion at staff meetings that the war was unwinnable. Although he was chief ball carrier for the war for LBJ, the ultimate responsibility for the war lied with the latter. That McNamara was complicit in the prosecution of this criminal war and with noxious schemes to deceive the public such as the Gulf of Tonkin incident, there is little doubt. That he was the Oz behind the curtain is laughable.

Perhaps the ultimate tragedy of this book is that you'll search in vain for even crocodile tears about the millions of Indochinese who lost their lives because of the willful acts of men like Bob McNamara. In retrospect, it all makes me think that maybe Bob should have kept quiet.

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up cutting a few organizations drastically to avoid making damaging across-the-board cuts.

"I think it's unfortunate that we ever have to cut student programming. But if it comes down to simply cutting programs and funding others at the full level they need or simply half funding every program, we're going to go with cutting programs. That is the only responsible thing we can do for the students," he said.

The cuts, whether small or large, will cripple many of the organizations receiving money and render them ineffective, a number of directors of campus organizations said.

William Hubbard, the director of the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center, said that with the proposed cuts of an estimated $7,700 they would have a problem keeping their program going.

"If this occurs we would not have a staff. That would be the bottom line," he said.

One of the major proposals would be to cut their salary positions from $6.50 to $4.25 an hour. But many of the staff positions need to be held by graduate students, he said, because they require certain types of experience in counseling skills and confidentiality, making presentations, and organizational and staff development.

Most graduate students, however, will not work for $4.25 an hour.

Without a staff, such programs as the peer educators, Smart Choices seminar—the academic class which relates to alcohol—and community service programs would cease to exist.

"We're fighting hard for that not to happen," he said.

CADIC is not alone, as many organizations may suffer if positions filled by grad students are cut. Rohan Calnaido, director of the Volunteer Center, which works with the Big Brother/Big Sister program, said the graduate positions are a necessity.

"Big Brothers/Big Sisters deal with a lot of confidentiality. If they got someone who was undergraduate, I don't know if Big Brother/Big Sister would be agreeable to that," he said.

Some organization heads are disappointed by the budget process and say they're dissatisfied with the money they're getting.

"I'm frustrated with the budgeting system because I don't think they allot money according to the number of students that are affected by the agencies and organizations. For example, Women's Center is being cut while our budget is much lower than some of the other funding boards or recipients, yet our constituency equals at least half of the student population in that regard," said Rachel Jensen, director of the Women's Center.



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Debate over HIV/AIDS moves to Capitol Hill

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

The debate over the cause of AIDS continues to grow with the continuing coverage of what AIDS workers and scientists call the scientifically-unsound theory of a scientist who contends that the cause of AIDS is poor sanitation and malnutrition.

Now a Republican freshman congressman from Minnesota has jumped on the issue and is prepared to call for Congressional hearings to investigate the way AIDS-related research funds are spent.

In a letter sent to the National Institute of Health last month, Congressman Gil Gutknecht, R-Minnesota, asked a series of questions about the direction of AIDS research and the generally accepted theory that HIV causes AIDS.

Brian Harte, senior aide to Gutknecht, said that he brought the issue up when he read a story in *Spin* magazine—a rock and roll publication—that HIV is not the cause of AIDS .

"I thought this was the perfect opportunity for a freshman Republican congressman to bring up," Harte, who worked with the conservative Heritage Foundation for two years, said on Wednesday.

"We haven't received any answers back yet and we don't expect any soon because if HIV is not the cause of AIDS, these are unanswerable questions," he added.

But according to a spokesperson with the Center for Disease Control, the best scientific evidence available supports that HIV does cause AIDS.

"We are aware that there are many theories out there but we don't have any reason to believe them based on the science," said Michelle Bonds of the CDC. "We do believe that HIV does cause AIDS."

University of California-Berkeley scientist Peter Duesberg has published scientific papers contending that there is no evidence for HIV as the cause of AIDS and that AIDS is not contagious.

In fact, he and his handful of scientist-supporters say that behavior, poor sanitation, use of AZT and malnutrition is the cause of the symptoms that make up the disease called AIDS.

What is not conveyed to the general public is the fact that Duesberg's research is not based on positively researched data, say detractors. His method is to pick out inconsistencies and use them to condemn the whole theory.

According to the CDC, this is not the scientifically accepted way of proving or disproving a theory. All scientific theories are open to questions and challenges but to say one theory is not valid without offering another is not acceptable protocol in science.

Harte said the presence of HIV antibodies means that "the war is over, your body has already been vaccinated."

But that has been disproven in the case of chronic hepatitis and certain other viral infections, according to a 1990 CDC paper published in the journal *Nature* .

Harte also echoes Duesberg's view that AIDS, the "politically correct disease," is not contagious and that it is very difficult or impossible for heterosexuals to pass the disease on.

But figures from the CDC reveals otherwise. Heterosexuals accounted for 10 percent of new AIDS cases for 1994 and women made up a third of the total of new cases of those who were not male homosexuals.

Harte also attacked the scientists and "97,000 AIDS organizations" who support the HIV as cause of AIDS theory as "gurus of HIV research" who have a vested interest in continuing this line of research as a way to maintain research funding and their own livelihoods.

"We just seek the truth so we can determine the best way to reallocate research funds," said Harte, who also said AIDS prevention programs in schools are "ridiculous."

But "one senses the desperation of the case when it shifts away from scientific argument to casting aspersions on the motives of HIV research in the 'AIDS industry,'" said the CDC paper.

Sharon Liggett, resource development director for Big Bend CARES, said though the debate may continue, it does very little to affect the daily routine of the organization.

"This kind of academic debate without further scientific study, for us, is a moot point as long as people continue to come through our door and people continue to die from the disease," she said.

Liggett suggested that perhaps the lack of a cure for AIDS has contributed to the impatience and frustration people feel and that they are seeking out alternative theories and cures for this deadly disease.

One community AIDS worker cautions against abandoning safer sex practices.

"At the very least, if we're wrong about HIV causing AIDS, people are protecting themselves from other sexually transmitted diseases," said Jett Shaw. "If Duesberg is wrong, people are putting themselves at great risk, they're putting their lives on the line."

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Ensemble gives aspiring musicians a chance

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Lake Ella, wonderful Jazz, and a balmy 91 degree Thursday afternoon in Tallahassee have the makings of a great experience.

Well, that is what the organizers of the eighth annual Tallahassee All-City Jazz Ensemble are hoping for, for the sakes of both the musicians and the patrons.

The show, sponsored by the City of Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department, was first organized eight years ago by Lindsey Sarjeant, director of Jazz Studies at Florida A&M University, and Bill Kennedy, director of Jazz Studies at Florida State.

"The whole idea behind the All-City Jazz Ensemble is to bring together all the promising jazz musicians from all area schools," Sarjeant, also program director and perennial jazz instructor said Wednesday. "It enables them to first of all, be together with other jazz players, but it also enables them to learn from accomplished jazz musicians."

The program's 20 participants go through try-outs for the opportunity to be involved in the ensemble. But they do much more than just play for the six weeks that the programs runs.

"Once we select the band and rehearsals start, they actually receive instructions in what and how to play the music," Sarjeant said. "The literature we pick is most of all a learning tool. They get hands on help from me and Marty Robbins (assistant director of the program)."

These instructions range from basic technique to more advanced knowledge, learned from working with accomplished musicians such as Pam Laws, who usually is with

'The show is a way to bring jazz music to higher recognitionin the area and expose people to one of the great American artforms. It is also a way of giving back to the community.'
—Lindsey Sarjeant, director of Jazz Studies at FAMU

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Coffeehouse production *breathing Silence* is part of search for 'new' theater

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

The last time the NoMaD Theatre Group presented a play in Tallahassee, *boxed IN* at The Louvre, it went on to a West Coast production by the Mutant Theatre Conservatory at the Tamarind Theatre in Los Angeles, CA.

Friday night, the same Florida State University School of Theatre students will bring a new play, *breathing "Silence"*, to the Tallahassee Little Theatre's Stage Door as a part of their Coffeehouse Productions series.

Ronald J. Morris (*Into the Woods, The Rover*) wrote and directed the play which features Allison Clark (*All's Well That Ends Well*) opposite Mike Yavineli (*Man and Superman*) as well as Emily Mattocks (Free Works Annex and FSU Film School projects). The theater group's name has special significance, according to Morris.



"In NoMaD, the capital letters stand for New Movements in Drama, which is our little acronym," Morris said Wednesday. "We are most interested in workshopping new works, using contemporary plays that are new, to try and get some new blood in the theater. Tennessee Williams and Shakespeare are always being produced, now those are great plays, but we need to look for something new. Unfortunately part of the name is also the fact that we will go, because we will go to whoever will have us.

"I started writing the play last October, and wrote the first draft then. I initially came up with the concept after I met someone in high school who wrote letters to someone in prison and later married them. So I wrote the play as a story at first, but already had actors in mind. The piece has since gone through four drafts... the title refers to 'Silence' a poem by Edgar Allen Poe, which is the favorite poem of one of the characters," Morris continued.

The play tells the tale of 19-year-old Cindy (Clark), who has been the pen pal of a prison inmate Jim (Yavineli) for a time before the beginning of the play. After finally going to visit him, Cindy finds herself having to decide between her love of Jim and the goals she wants to achieve on the immediate horizon, a trip across the country with her best friend Jennifer (Mattocks.)

"Cindy, at the point of action in the play, goes to visit this man she's been writing letters to in prison," Morris said. "She has also planned a big trip with her best friend, but she becomes more and more involved with him anyway. The two begin to go on mind 'trips' that become more and more dangerous and adventurous. She then has to choose between spending her life with him, or taking a trip across the country. The play lasts two hours and travels through every range of emotions. It's razor-sharp theater that hits every gamut, but it's pretty dark at the end. It's a contemporary play so the production is very simple. The Tallahassee Little Theatre Stage Door is a very small, intimate space so we've used very minimal staging. The costuming is also minimal, and very character-appropriate.

"The play is mainly about conquering fear, about facing fear. All of the characters have to face their fears—there aren't any insects though, no one's crucified, well

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Whether it's funk, punk or the blues, there's a concert for you this weekend

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

You hate to study. Admit it. You hate the idea of sitting in your bedroom for hours and hours on end, preparing for that big final in Historic Middle Eastern Women's Literature just so you can get that XY Chromasome credit, only to fail the exam, flunk out of college, disappoint your parents and go into default over un-paid loans that leave you living on the street with some sociopath named Bucky.

Hey, if you're going to fail anyway, might as well check out a show and have some fun while you do it. And there are several musicians in town this weekend worth checking out.

Roy Book Binder

Blues musician Roy Book Binder, playing the All Saints Cnal Club and Gallery Friday, is pretty much guaranteed to find his name in print in most cities he travels to.

"I'm on page 50 of *The Big Book of Blues*," Book Binder said Wednesday. "Clapton's on page 61, I guess they did that in alphabetical order. In any major library, you can go and find my name in two or three books. It's just nice being recognized and that kind of praise helps."

Book Binder has gained his reputation with thirty years of travelling around the country, both with his mentor, the legendary Reverend Gary Davis, and by himself. He's garnered much critical acclaim with his guitar picking style and his story-telling technique.

"I'm primarily a blues musician," Book Binder said. "Well, I guess it's a combination of both (musician and storyteller), because the whole thing's a story."

His latest album, *Live Book...Don't Start Me Talkin'...*, shows off the talent that has kept him going. The live album features pretty much what audiences will hear Friday night: Book Binder, by himself, strumming his acoustic guitar, playing some classical blues.

"My own style, I call it Hillbilly Blues," Book Binder said. "That's because as many white guys played the blues as black guys. But the record company guys named that form of

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Roy Book Binder

Comedian Cary Long happy to be back in Las Vegas-like Tallahassee

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Tallahassee residents have compared their home to many cities, but few, if any, have ever mentioned the city in the same breath as Las Vegas.

However, comedian Cary Long is just the person who would.

"This will be my third performance in Tallahassee, my first was only a couple years ago, though," Foley said Tuesday. "I love Florida State, it's a great place, but it seems like everyone at the school is always on vacation. It's a good school, but it's so close to beaches—Panama City and others—it would be the worst place tor me to try and get an education. Last time I was in town, Tennessee St. looked like Las Vegas or something, there were more places than the first visit and they were crazy like that Flamingo Room or whatever, the one with all the flamingos out front."

Long, who will be performing tonight at The Club Downunder, can speak about the Nevada town with some authority. Over the past couple of years, Long's act brought him not only to a number of universities, but to television shows such as *The Tonight Show, Evening at the Improv*, and MTV's now defunct *Half-Hour Comedy Hour*. He's also opened up for performers around the country, including a number of performances in Las Vegas.

While Long hails originally from Atlanta, GA., he now lives in Los Angeles when not on the road. His new hometown is the place where he got his first big break, on the television talent competition *Star Search* during the 1990-91 season.

"I made it to the semi-finals, got to talk to Ed for a couple of minutes and then from there ,did the *Half-Hour Comedy Hour* and was on *The Tonight Show*—which is what really got me started," Long said. "Then I started opening up for musicians like Clint Black, who's country-western, going to Las Vegas and performing at Bally's, which is a casino... I was just real lucky that I didn't go without work.

"I started doing stand-up after college. I was going to the University of GA and playing football, I was the place-kicker and was studying finance. Maybe I was playing more than I was studying, I graduated with a 3.0 and nowadays that will only get you a job at K-Mart or something," Long continued.

Long's comedy centers around a couple of main topics, as he puts it "dating and other interpersonal relationships. Women who think too much and men who think too little. You know, it's like that book *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus*, I really agree with it—I believe that men and women look at things differently. We have a different language, we're both trying to reach the same goal, but we can't communicate to let each other know that. I know this from dating unsuccessfully for about 10 years.

"Guys just don't think enough, they just shut women off. I mean women are so much more complicated about everything and they work together. Women go off together in groups and pick men apart, they share stuff and go over everything. They use graphs, computer print-outs, flow-charts. . . men just don't talk that long, not even in the locker room. That whole thing is just showering, trip on a jock strap, get dressed—don't have enough time," Long continues.

Besides dating, Long also hits on a few other topics in his routine, some of which hit close to home.

"I'm originally from the South and people naturally assume we're all stupid," Long said. "It's like when I would walk up to the front of the classroom people would ask, 'what's your name, Bubba?' I also talk about being away from you parents for the first time, it's like you're 50 and they're 70, but you're still the kid when you go home."

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>
> **—Cary Long, comedian**

Long played over 100 universities this year alone and past big college shows include his inclusion in the University of Florida's Gator Growl two years ago. After his appearance at FSU, Long will next travel to Auburn University for a show, but Tallahassee still holds something for Long others schools don't.

"I know the cheer and everything and I feel bad that the Braves stole the chop, but I'm really looking forward to it—Go 'Noles!"

Comedian Cary Long will make you laugh for free Thursday night at The Club Downunder at 9 p.m. The evening also includes performances by FSU's Tom Capello and Bam. It's free to FSU students, $3 all others. Call 644-6710 for more information.

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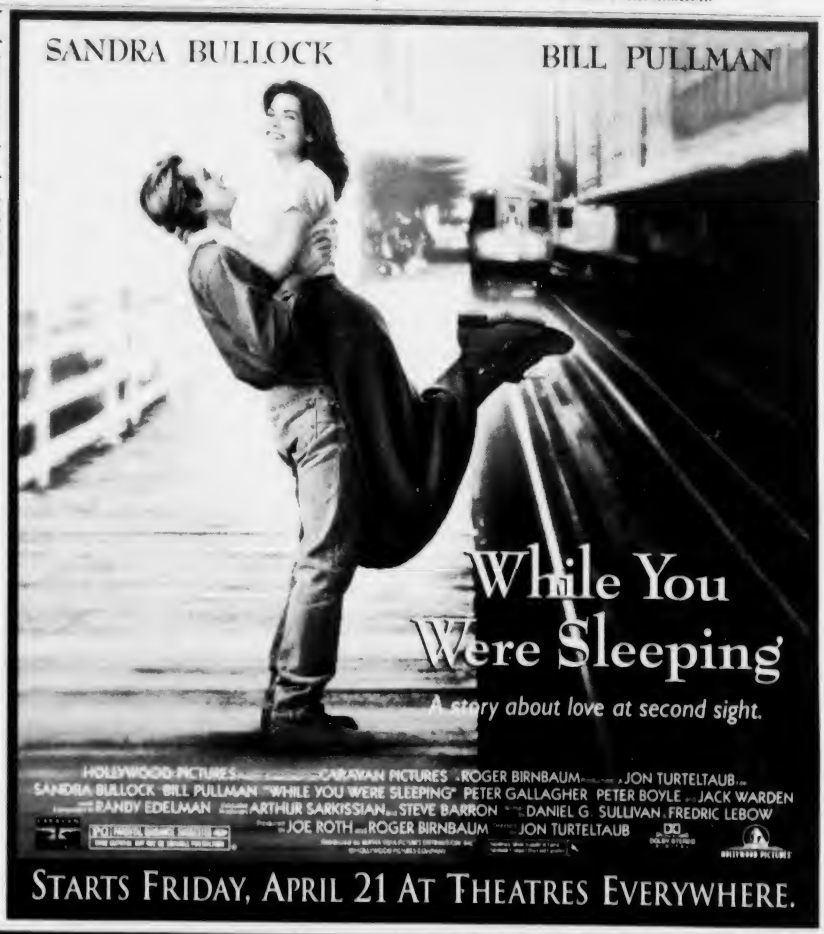


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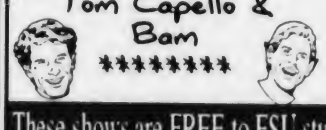
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Jazz

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the program but was unable this year because of scheduling difficulties.

But this ensemble is not simply a means for a select elite to learn and benefit.

"The kids have learned skills that can be taken back to the high schools and taught to other students," Sarjeant said.

Ultimately, the show began with a philosophy that still stays with the program today and shows in the participation and appearance by Sarjeant's own FAMU Jazz Ensemble.

"The show is a way to bring jazz music to higher recognition in the area and expose people to one of the great American art forms," Sarjeant said. "It is also a way to give back to the community."

The Tallahassee All-City Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Lindsey Sarjeant, will perform tonight at the Lake Ella Gazebo. The show starts at 5:30 p.m. and will run until about 7:30 p.m. The show is free, so just show up. For more information, call Kathleen P. Flynn at 891-3866.

Silence

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almost—just kidding. With this play again, there's that part when it comes off the paper to life, and as a writer I can see things that I never imagined in the play. Sometimes it's so real that it's scary. You feel a sort of odd power when you see something you wrote work so well," Morris continued.

'We are most interested in workshopping new works, using contemporary plays that are new, to try and get some new blood in the theater. Tennessee Williams and Shakespeare are always being produced, now those are great plays, but we need to look for something new.'

—Ronald J. Morris, writer/director of *breathing Silence*

The cast is comprised of seniors, a number of whom are graduating soon. Morris and Clark both plan on leaving Tallahassee and moving to New York. Morris who claims he's, "always working on something," said he might end up collaborating with some friends on a musical by writing the book—the script.

"*boxed IN* went to Los Angeles, so who knows about *breathing 'Silence.'* I hope it will go there or to other places," Morris said.

breathing "Silence" takes its first breath Friday April 21 at 8 p.m. with a performance Saturday April 22 at the same time. Next Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, encore presentations will also begin at 8 p.m. All tickets for the Tallahassee Little Theatre Coffehouse Production show are $5 and flavored coffees will once again be available to sip during the performance. The Stage Door space is located in the lobby of TLT, located on Thomasville Rd.



Stuck Mojo play the Cow Haus Saturday night with Open Mind. See the calendar for details.

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blues Hillbilly music."

Although when most people think of delta blues when the subject is brought up, there is actually a wide variety of styles that fall under the blues catagory.

"My music is based on what academics call the Piedmont style rather than the delta style," Book Binder said. "Both are very different. Blues gets a bad rap, because people hear only one style and say they don't like the blues.

"To say you don't like the blues, then you don't know the blues. That's like saying 'I don't like to eat fish' and all you ever ate was the stuff caught in the pond and not any swordfish or catfish," he continued.

Although he tours the U.S. extensively, he also spends a lot of time in Europe as well, where, according to Book Binder, they have a little more appreciation for the art.

"I would say they are more educated in Europe," Book Binder said. "So they tend to be more cultured. They know a little more about how it is tied to more popular music. Americans generally don't see it that clear."

Roy Book Binder will play the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery Friday night at 9 p.m. It's $8 advance, $10 day of show. The show is smoke free. The All Saints Canal Club is located at 623 McDonnell Drive in Railroad Square. Call 224-4334 for more information.

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—Roy Book Binder, blues musician



The Goo Goo Dolls, who are playing the Club Downunder.

Goo Goo Dolls

Robby Takac, bassist/vocalist for the Goo Goo Dolls, is pretty happy with his band's latest album *A Boy Named Goo*.

"Every time you make a record, you're a little more on the mark, you learn a little more," Takac said Wednesday. "The first few records, we felt we were at their mercy in the studio, but Lou (Giordano, the record's producer) is really good at clueing us in. He found a new angle on our style of music, a different path."

The new record is bringing the band, playing Friday night at the Club Downunder, some new success. The first single "Once Around" is doing fairly well on radio stations across the country, and has charted at 34 on Tallahassee's Z-Rock station.

"Actually the record is doing a little better than the single," Takac said. "It just broke the top ten in CMJ."

But Takac is not sure that *A Boy Named Goo* will be the Goo Goo Dolls major breakthrough to a wider audience.

"I'm willing to give it a year, then I'll go and do another one," Takac said. "I don't like to be outwardly optimistic. I don't set my sights on getting rich and selling a lot of records. This is my life. I been with this band for going on nine years now."

The Goo Goo Dolls began in their small home town of Buffalo, NY in 1986, and since then have gone on to record 5 albums and tour with Soul Asylum and the Replacements. They also had a song appear on the *No Alternative* compilation CD last year, which featured Lance Diamond, a long-time associate of Takac.

"Lance is a good friend of mine," Takac said. "He lives directly across the street from me. He's a musician and we're all really into what he does. We play with him at special shows and some charity stuff."

Currently, the band is just beginning what promises to be a quite long and gruelling tour.

"It's not easy, you're not at home and you don't have your dog to hug," Takac said. "Everything's real weird. Since we've been bussing it, it's been a little easier. We slept in peoples' houses the last two tours. But now we're on this submarine-looking thing, and when you get sick, everyone gets sick."

The Goo Goo Dolls, with opening band hHead (pronounced head), will play the Club Downunder Friday night at 9:30 p.m. The show is free to FSU students, $3 to all others. It is 18+. The Club Downunder is located in Oglesby Union on FSU campus. Call 644-6710 for more information.

Stuck Mojo

This Atlanta quartet would probably get a little PO'ed if you described them as rap-metal, although that is the bare-boned truth. Drummer Brent Payne, bassist Dwayne Fowler, guitarist Rich Ward and lyrical expressionist Bonz manage to rip out hard political rock that crosses the racial barrier with its mix of rap, metal, punk and funk.

Although the songs on their self-released, self-titled cassette and their new album *Snappin' Necks* sometimes becomes a little too generic, their live shows have gained praise for being strong musically and energy-wise. So their show at the Cow Haus Saturday night should definitely be something worth watching.

Stuck Mojo, with local funksters Open Mind play the Cow Haus Saturday night at 10 p.m. It costs a funky $3 and is 18+, so don't leave the house with out your funky ID card. The Cow Haus is funkily located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for more funky information. Hey, how many more times can we use the term funk in this article?

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Walking on Einstein

We Don't Need No Education—The Renascent Dance Theatre brings Pink Floyd's *The Wall* to life this Sunday night at the Moon. Billed as a rockballet, the show costs $15, $10 and free to FSU students. It starts at 9 p.m. Boy, wonder how they got those big hammers to move around.

We Don't Need no Andrew Lloyd Webber—The Tallahassee Community Chorus will present a concert Friday night at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The program includes Andrew Lloyd Webber, Irving Berlin and Cole Porter, which explains the show's title, *Night and Day*. The concert is $8 general admission, $5 students. It starts at 8 p.m.

How 'bout some grits—The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science will host it's Pioneer Farm Breakfast Saturday morning from 7 to 11 a.m. There will be games, music, re-enactments and probably some food. It is a breakfast after all. Anyway it costs $7 for adults, $4 for kids.

What's on the stage?—*breathing Silence* will be presented at the Tallahassee Little Theatre Stage Door Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. It costs $5...*The Cherry Orchard* finishes its run this weekend and ends the 1994-95 Mainstage season. It runs Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday. It costs $12 general admission, $8 for FSU students.

Free Movies—Friday night at Moore Auditorium, the last movie of the semester, *Star Trek: Generations*, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The movie was fairly popular when it was released last year, despite having no story. Anyways, it's free to FSU students, $2 for all else.

Free Concerts—The Tallahassee Youth Symphony will play at Opperman Music Hall Sunday at 4:30 p.m. On the program are old favorites like Mozart and that *Immortal Beloved* guy. The Graduate Brass Quintet will play in Dohnanyi Recital Hall at 4 p.m. What do they have in common? They're both free to all.

Galleries—The FSU BFA/MFA Graduation Show, which has been on display for a while now, gets its big opening reception Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery (corner of Copeland and Call). It's free...The Birmingham Art Association Member Exchange Show continues at the 621 Gallery. It runs until the end of the month.

CALENDAR

Concerts—Gregor Harvey and Stephanie Caputo play classical guitar and flute Thursday night at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery. It's $3 and starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday night, **Roy Book Binder** plays the blues at 9 p.m. That one costs $8 advance, $10 at the door. Saturday, the **Earth Day Market and Craft Fair**, with live music and an open mike, starts at noon. That one is free.

Zing plays Andrew's Upstairs Friday and Saturday night. Show time is at 9 p.m. and it costs $5.

Thursday night at Bullwinkle's, **Baby Fishmouth** will perform. Friday night is the **Polka Playboys**, with **Charles Atkins Blues Band** during Happy Hour. Saturday is **People Who Must** and Sunday is **Carlos and Friends**. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and the polka kicks in at 10 p.m.

The Club Downunder hosts comedian **Cary Long** Thursday night and **the Goo Goo Dolls** with **hHead** Friday night. Saturday is the **Disco Party** with DJ Willie Mix. All shows are 18+, start at 9:30 and are free to FSU students, $3 to everyone else. The Disco thing is free to all.

Refried Confusion plays the Cow Haus Thursday night. Friday night, **Flanders** celebrates the release of a new tape and a new 7-inch with a show with **Couple Skate**. Saturday, **Stuck Mojo** plays with **Open Mind**. All shows are 18+, $3 and start at 10 p.m.

Waterworks hosts **Queen Sarah Saturday** and **Dead Family** Thursday night. It costs $3. Saturday night, **Dwayne White Jazz Quartet** will perform. It costs $2. Both shows are 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

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The National Guard has been called in, and late Wednesday night limited martial law was declared to keep the streets clear.

Reflecting on the early report of the death toll, Fire Chief Gary Marrs said, "We're sure that it will go up, because we've seen fatalities in the building."

At the White House, President Clinton convened an inter-agency task force to coordinate federal assistance and called on Americans to pray for the dead and stricken. He also dispatched a small army of federal investigators to Oklahoma and pledged a relentless hunt for the killers.

Attorney General Janet Reno, noting that the dead children ranged from 1 to 7 years old, and that some had been burned beyond recognition in the day-care center just above the curb where the bomb detonated, said the government would seek the death penalty if those responsible were caught.

She also said that there were 550 people working in the building and that about 300 were still unaccounted for. At 11 p.m. Wednesday, 200 were reported injured, 60 of them critically.

By late Wednesday night, no one had claimed responsibility for the bombing, which occurred on the second anniversary of the federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas. There was no evidence that Wednesday's bombing, which was similar in intensity to the World Trade Center bombing in New York two years ago but far more deadly, was linked to the Davidians.

Rescue teams, bringing in backhoes, bulldozers and other heavy equipment, dug in the rubble Wednesday night in darkness, rain and a cutting wind, searching for victims in the flattened center of the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Building.

Three survivors were pulled out of the wreckage by firemen shortly after 9:30 p.m. There were cries from a woman in the basement, firemen said, but they were having difficulty getting to her because there appeared to be bodies in the way.

That vignette of horror was just one of hundreds played out all day long, from morning to dark.

Federal buildings in seven other cities were evacuated because of bomb threats, and security was tightened at government buildings from coast to coast.

Shards of glass littered the street around the federal building here, and much of the masonry was literally peeled away from the building, leaving a gaping nine-story hole.

FBI investigation agents in bright yellow rain slickers and other investigators and rescue personnel surrounded the building, and National Guardsmen in helmets and combat camouflage began setting up a perimeter.

Mayor Ron Norick said that a car bomb had gone off on the street in front of the building, leaving a crater eight feet deep. Explosive experts on the scene estimated the size of the bomb as from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds.

Local television stations reported that the Oklahoma City Police Department had found a piece of a maroon mini-van that may have been used to carry the explosives. Fragments of the exploded vehicle's license plate also were found, the television reports said, and indicated that the mini-van had been leased from a National Car Rental agency.

But in Washington, federal investigators said they knew nothing to confirm these reports.

Planeloads of Oklahoma City residents who had been out of town when they heard news of the explosion hurried home, either to wait for word about loved ones or simply to be available to help in some way.

Federal authorities launch intensive hunt for bombers

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Federal authorities opened an intensive hunt for suspected terrorists Wednesday, theorizing that the huge car bomb detonated at the Oklahoma City federal building was intended as a horrific protest against the government, law enforcement officials said.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, whose agency asserted jurisdiction over the case because it involved a suspected act of terror and an attack on a federal building, dispatched three emergency response teams from the South and Southwest, including forensic experts and counterterrorism investigators.

In addition, two national response teams from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were sent to the scene to coordinate the examination of the bomb site and the analysis of the explosives and the search for the vehicle in which the bomb was believed to have been planted.

The blast caused inevitable chaos at the scene. Initial reports about who was responsible were confused and the possible motive highly speculative as investigators slowly picked through the rubble.

It was evident that law enforcement officials were caught off guard and had few clues about the perpetrators. Several officials said they received no warnings or threats before the blast and no claims of responsibility afterwards. By midafternoon they said they were fairly certain that the blast was caused by a car bomb, parked on the street outside building where the explosion left an eight-foot deep crater in the street.

Authorities dismissed some news accounts asserting that the FBI was searching for three suspects described as Middle Eastern in appearance and other reports that a second bomb had been deactivated inside the building.

Bomb may have been ANFO

New York Times News Service

Ammonium nitrate, a cheap and easily obtainable form of fertilizer, and plain fuel oil are apt to have been the main ingredients in the Oklahoma City car bomb attack, explosives experts say.

The mixture, known familiarly by its acronym, ANFO, is similar to the explosive used in the 1993 bombing of New York City's World Trade Center. Reportedly, at least 1,000 pounds of explosive was used in the Oklahoma City explosion.

"This type of explosive is so accessible right over the counter in farm states, it's almost impossible to control," said Brian Murphy, head of security at the John Jay School of Justice in Manhattan and a former member of the New York City Police Department bomb squad. "It's so cheap to do, too. We're talking about a few hundred dollars worth of materials. It's so cheap, it's scary."

COP BEAT

Man arrested for knifing

A Tallahassee man was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly cut another man in the face with a utility knife in the 1300 block of Hernando Drive, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

When police arrived to answer a call that a man had been cut by someone, the victim could not be found. They were told, however, that he drove away heading north on Lake Bradford Road while holding a towel to his face.

A few minutes later the suspect, Timothy Lamar Kelly, who gave his address as 632 Steele Drive, called police and reported what had happened. While police went to speak to Kelly, a Leon County Sheriff's Department deputy informed police that he was with the victim, Jeffery Eugene McMillian.

McMillian had a cut on his left cheek extending from his outer lip to his ear. Kelly was immediately taken into custody without incident at the BP gas station at the intersection of Lake Bradford Road and West Gaines Street and charged with one count of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

McMillian was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment. After questioning both men, police determined that the two had gotten into an altercation at 1401 Hernando Drive and McMillian was cut as a result.

No new info

TPD did not release any new information on 19-year-old Julio Jesus Menendez, who was shot in the head by two men Tuesday morning. He remains in critical but stable condition.

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Robert Haddock gets on all fours to protect the puck behind the Richmond net Wednesday.

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tolerate and he feels bad about it."

The Tiger Sharks didn't let Paterson's ejection take them off their game as they continued a fierce forecheck. It finally paid off.

Darren Schwartz's fifth goal of the playoffs 10:50 into the third period sealed the win. At the time, Tallahassee led 2-1, yet the momentum seemed to be with Richmond. Then Schwartz unloaded. His slapshot from the circle raced past Renegade goalie David Littman much to the delight of the 5,643 fans in attendance.

The Sharks still have to answer why their power play is still struggling. Tallahassee tailed on nine man-advantage situations in Game 4 and have now let 16-straight power plays go without scoring. Their percentage in the playoffs has shrunk to 13 percent.

When the Tiger Sharks beat Richmond 7-4 in the second game of the series, they were successful on three of six power-play chances. Rectifying the situation is something the team will have to do before tonight's big game. Or will it?

"The power play in the playoffs is always very critical, but in Game 5, anything goes," said forward Tom Neziol. "I don't think they'll call a lot of penalties in Game 5. The referee will let a lot go. It's almost an overtime situation."

The power-play statistic from Wednesday is a bit misleading since the Sharks did capitalize from a player-advantage situation just two seconds following the penalty. After two pretty touch passes that worked the puck from Rob Dumas at the point to Don Parsons alongside the net to a cutting Ron Pasco in front, Pasco flipped it past Littman with a backhander to give Tallahassee a 1-0 lead.

Sean O'Brien returned the favor to even up the score three minutes later. The Renegades' left wing split two defenders in front of Mark Richards and beat the Sharks' goalie stickside.

The game would remain tied until late in the second period. That's when Greg Geldart found Dumas sliding to the back door. Dumas tallied his fourth goal of the playoffs by one-timing the puck past a sliding Littman.

"It was all Geldart's doing. He was working hard in the corner and he beat a man out of the corner," said Dumas. "The guy that was supposed to take me had to leave to pick up Greg and it left me open. I just slid it in the open net."

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have home-ice advantage for the best four-of-seven championship series regardless of who they play.

"It'll be more of a mental game than a physical one," Tallahassee goalie Mark Richards said about tonight's match-up. "Both teams are going to be tired, we're flying all day. We have the best road record in the league, so they'll be on their heels."

Shark defenseman Rob Dumas sent a message to both teams. He said if a player isn't going to give his all, then he better not show up.

"It's who wants it the most now," Dumas said. "It's going to come down to heart and soul and who's going to pay the price."

Tallahassee, which has 10 players in their first year of ECHL action, has handled the pressure so far in the playoffs. Rookie Ron Pasco leads the team with eight playoff goals in 12 games.

"They're incredible," veteran forward Tom Neziol said of rookies. "We have a lot of first-year players on this team and they're handling it well."

Christensen seems confident going into Game 5 knowing he has the ECHL Player of the Year in Richards and his team has handled every challenge so far in the post-season, including all three "must-win" games in the playoffs.

"We know them, they know us," Christensen said. "When you have a goaltender like Mark Richards, anything can happen."

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FAMU managed to cut the lead in half in the bottom of the third when a Rufus Boykin sacrifice fly scored Corey Battey, who ran over Aggies' catcher Miguel Cruz in a violent collision at home plate.

However, N.C A&T came right back in the top of the fourth with three runs. With the bases loaded Karlton Little drove in Ezra Cowan and Kevin Fulp with a single to center, pushing the Aggies lead to three. Little later scored on a Farrow wild pitch.

With N.C. A&T leading 6-1 in the fifth, FAMU mounted a rally scoring two runs on an RBI single to left by Watkins that scored first baseman Djuan Tinsley. Boykin, who had walked earlier in the inning, also scored when Little misplayed the ball in left.

After that Aggie pitcher Crawford Moser (7-7) settled down, shutting out the Rattlers the rest of the way to preserve the win. Moser, who beat the Rattlers two weeks ago, finished with 10 strikeouts while allowing only seven hits.

"We came out very flat today," Boykin said. "We weren't disciplined at the plate. It's going to be tough to come back, but we're capable of doing it. We've got to hit one through nine (in the lineup). You've got to play with a sense of urgency, but stay within your game."

The Rattlers did load the bases in the seventh with no outs, but they could not push across any runs as Eddie Odom, Gaylon Williams and Greg Bradley all struck out.

"We weren't playing with any intensity and couldn't get the key hit when we had runners in scoring position," Durant said. "Moser has given us some trouble this year, but we had our chance and had the right people up and couldn't come through."

Watkins is optimistic about the Rattlers chances of getting back to the championship game.

"We can comeback and get to the finals," he said. "We need to start hitting more. We've got to score more than three runs to win."

FAMU plays today at 4 p.m. against the loser of this morning's Coppin State/ Maryland-Eastern Shore game.

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stole third and scored on Robin Broner's sacrifice fly, giving FAMU a 3-1 lead.

Rattlerette second baseman Keishia Roberts didn't feel her team was at its best.

"We weren't as up for the game as we'd liked," said Roberts. "We'll play like the defending champs (today)."

The Lady Eagles would attempt one more rally in the seventh inning, but Merchan-Clark induced a routine fly ball to center to end the game with the tying run leading from second base.

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Rattlerettes go through the motions in win over Coppin State



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FAMU's Tanisha Dean goes for the outside part of the plate in Wednesday's 4-3 win over Coppin State. Dean had already been tagged out up the line.

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

The Florida A&M Rattlerette softball team began the Mid-Eastern Athletic Championship tournament Wednesday as a very uncharacteristic No. 2 seed behind Maryland-Eastern Shore.

The two-time defending MEAC champions knew they had to prove themselves once again.

And the Rattlerettes (17-30, 10-2 in the MEAC) moved a step in the right direction with a 3-2 victory over Coppin State in what was supposed to be a tuneup for FAMU.

Coppin State jumped on FAMU starter Sherrine Merchan-Clark (12 strikeouts in seven innings) early in the first inning as shortstop Kharessa Kelley and pitcher Dominique Harris both walked.

Third baseman Brevona Neal singled to left to drove in Kelley, giving the Lady Eagles an early 1-0 lead.

Rattlerette right fielder Deitra Johnson felt FAMU was a little anxious early on.

"We shouldn't have had such a close game today," said Johnson. "We were trying too hard and playing over anxious."

FAMU came right back in the bottom half as catcher Stephanie Arnold scored from first on Tanisha Dean's triple to left, tying the game at 1-1.

FAMU took the lead in the bottom of the fourth as Arnold and Dean managed to work Harris for walks. Arnold moved to third on a Rhesha Smith single before stealing home for a 2-1 Rattlerette lead, an advantage FAMU never let go of.

Coppin State kept the pressure on the Rattlerettes, though, countering with a rally in the fifth that could've tied the game.

Merchan-Clark hit two batters to begin the threat and then Larnesh Jones followed with a walk, loading the bases with one out.

But FAMU's defense wouldn t break, getting out of the inning with a Monte Jackson pop-out and a Harris strikeout to secure FAMU's 2-1 lead.

In the fifth, FAMU again was on the offensive as Keishia Roberts walked. Pinch runner Alison Brown eventually

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Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Take constructive steps to advance your professional goals. Additional education or training may be necessary. Although you are perfectly willing, you may have to overcome financial obstacles or family objections. Romance requires great discretion. Keep your long-range business plans to yourself until it is too early to be easily coming trends. A coveted job opens up early in 1995. Make your wishes known.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE actress Jessica Lange, singer Luther Vandross, actor Joey Lawrence, auto racer Phil Hill, A

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Seize control of your financial destiny if you are tired of depending on others. Do not be afraid to make mistakes. Further education will enhance your leadership credentials.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be more assertive in career matters. Update your resume if job hunting. Keeping in touch with corporate headhunters will save you time and energy. Be on the lookout for opportunities in publishing and creative writing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) X ray vision would come in handy today. You cannot afford to trust what you see or hear. Having dinner with an old friend will help you put things in better perspective. Speak from the heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A disappointment could leave you feeling blue. Interesting work will take your mind off your problems. Keep new constructive steps to advance your professional goals. Additional education or training may be necessary. Although you are perfectly willing, you may have to overcome financial obstacles or family objections. Romance requires great discretion. Keep your long-range business plans to yourself until it is too early to be easily coming trends. A coveted job opens up early in 1995. Make your wishes known.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some projects are much more promising than others. Stick to what you know. Sudden squabbles could arise at home; cool the flames, not fan them. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Shop for bargains with a fun companion. By keeping a high profile, you will attract interesting new friends. Use tact when handling difficult people and situations. Pair up or step out tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Trust your hunches implicitly. Your powers of perception are excellent. Go for it! Sign contracts and agreements. Making things happen in romance will be easier than you think. Wear your heart on your sleeve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You can make your own decisions without the full approval of your colleagues. Romance is uppermost in your thoughts. Get in touch with someone who has been out of sight but not out of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Shut out distractions and tend to your priorities. Financial affairs enjoy favorable influences. Travel may be necessary to promote an innovative idea. Tap into your creative and artistic talents. An appreciative audience cheers your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be realistic. Other people may not be as cooperative as you would like. Settle down to work and go about your business. Something awakens you to new relationship possibilities. Help a friend in need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Avoid cluttering your schedule. Medical and dental appointments deserve top priority. Nip potential problems in the bud. People at a distance may be less reliable than expected. Do your own research on financial matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A willingness to take advice proves your maturity. Join forces with like minded people. Discussing finances with loved ones will help you find ways to reduce unnecessary spending. Secret rendezvous brings happiness to singles.

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Aggies send FAMU reeling into loser's bracket

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The Florida A&M baseball team came into the Wednesday's first round Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament game thinking that it would be an easy win.

The Rattlers had plenty of confidence heading into their MEAC opener against North Carolina A&T since they had beaten the Aggies five of six times this season.

The sixth-seeded Aggies (10-43) had other ideas however, as they scored five times off FAMU starter Joshua Farrow in the first four innings and cruised to a 6-3 upset of No. 3-seed FAMU (21-23).

"This was a big letdown for us to lose in the first round," FAMU catcher Mauno Watkins said. "We came in overconfident, thinking we could win four straight games with our starting pitchers."

The loss kept the Rattlers from climbing to the .500-mark for the first time this season and it also means that FAMU will have to battle through the loser's bracket in order to win their second straight MEAC title.

FAMU coach Joe Durant was very upset with his team's play.

"We didn't play any ball today," he said. "We had no clutch hitting with runners in scoring position (nine runners left on base). We're in a deep hole now. It's going to be tough to come back with the way we are hitting."

N.C A&T started early, posting two runs in the first inning off Farrow (3-5).

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FAMU pitching coach Harry Sapp and third baseman Gaylon Williams watch as Derek Townsend takes his warm-up pitches after relieving starter Josh Farrow on the mound.

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Shark forward Greg Geldart fights through Shane Henry's hooking (right) and Sean O'Brien's low stick to catch up with the puck in Wednesday's 3-1 win.

Sharks fight off elimination with 3-1 victory

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Tiger Sharks are still swimming.

Facing elimination from the Riley Cup playoffs for the first time, Tallahassee mustered up the energy to out-battle Richmond 3-1 Wednesday night at the Civic Center, forcing a decisive Game 5 tonight in Richmond.

The Tiger Sharks started their hardest checking line — led by defenseman Rob Dumas and forwards Cory Paterson and rookie Chris George — and it would be a sign of things to come. In the most heated contest of the East Coast Hockey League's semi-final series, Tallahassee showed it was willing to not only stand up to the Renegades' physical attack, but also fight back.

The Sharks paid the highest toll for that early on.

Referee Joe Ernst tossed Paterson from the game only 8:32 into the first period after an altercation between the Tallahassee right wing and Richmond's Andrew Shier. While Shier, who was given a game misconduct later on for another altercation, went to the box for two minutes, Paterson left the ice with a five-minute major for fighting and a game misconduct as well.

Sharks' coach Terry Christensen was not pleased with Paterson following the penalty but is glad that it didn't come back to haunt.

"I think going into this type of game there's obviously a lot of emotion and Cory was a little overly excited for the hockey game," he said. "He was quick to drop his gloves in that situation but Cory knows that's not something I'll

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Game 5 to be test of what's left

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The Tiger Sharks have accomplished the improbable, unlikely, and impossible— making it to tonight's fifth game of the East Coast Hockey League semi-finals.

Tonight the Tiger Sharks will try and jump over the final hurdle en route to the Riley Cup championship series where they would play the winner of the Greensboro/Nashville series which also concludes tonight.

Tallahassee, which has the best road record in the ECHL, plays its Game 5 in Richmond beginning at 7:30. Should the Sharks get by Richmond, they'll

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Seminoles walk away with 6-3 win before record crowd at JU

From Staff Reports

Two weeks ago, the Jacksonville Dolphins committed six errors as Florida State rolled to an 11-1 win at Dick Howser Stadium.

Wednesday night, FSU (34-9) was given just as many gifts, only the presents came in the form of free passes to first base. Four Dolphin pitchers combined to walk nine batters as FSU held on for a 6-3 win in front of a Brest Field-record crowd of 2,954 in Jacksonville.



Bell

It's a good thing that FSU took advantage of the walks because the Seminoles only picked up three hits. Of FSU's six runs, five originally reached base from walks.

JU's John Brockwell set the tone early, walking five of the nine batters he faced as the Seminoles pulled out to a 3-0 lead after two.

Brockwell (1-6) was pulled in favor of Jim McKinney, who worked through the fifth, allowing only one more run, walking one and striking out five, including the side in the fifth.

FSU starter Mike Bell, who went the distance April 5 against the Dolphins, found the second go-around a little more difficult.

Bell (7-2) managed to avoid any damage in the second and third innings as JU put runners on first and second with one out both times. But in both cases, JU was unable to score.

Jacksonville pulled close in the fifth though as Bell allowed three straight hits to open the frame. No. 9 hitter Brian Marrilia opened with a single. Ryan Diggs brought him home with a triple which was followed by a double by Shannon Diddell.

That was all the scoring JU could manage.

Two infield errors put the tying run at the plate in the ninth for JU, bringing in Phil Olson who made things even more interesting.

Chad Roney struck out looking, but then Chris Hayes was hit by a pitch for the second time, loading the bases. But a 2-2 fastball snuck by second baseman Brandt Mathers, who swung late.

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EARTH DAY 1995

FPIRG plans planetary shindig at Florida State

BY F. LEE CHARLTON
Flambeau Writer

The 25th anniversary of Earth Day will be celebrated a day early on the Union Plaza stage with live music, educational booths, a protest petition drive to Congress and the first Carmen Gold and Green awards.

Since its inception in 1970, Earth Day promoted activism regarding environmental issues that, according to Carol Minor, an Earth Day coordinator at Florida State University, Earth Day is being used for selfish reasons.

"Now it's a day that's been taken over by corporations—industry polluting corporations—who are trying to greenwash the public in order to make more profit," Hollis said Thursday. "This Earth Day for FSU is a day when we're going to bring it back to the people and we are going to have a festival that celebrates the earth, but also brings back local activism again."

According to Marc Joseph, a legislative intern with the Tallahassee Green Party, corporations have greenwashed themselves as environmentalists.

The activities at FSU are sponsored by the Florida Public Interest Research Group, an organization known for its environmental activism.

"We have been campaigning to get more people in environmental protection, through daily practice, pushing our environmental laws," Ann Wohlstadter, executive director of FPIRG, said.

"It's important that people are aware of the problems and the effects that they have on that overlying community. Protecting the environment will help, but it's also protecting our quality

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Activists blame industry for cutting regulations

BY IAN KENNEY
Staff Writer

Gains made by the environmental movement since the 1970's are in jeopardy because of lawmakers willing to sacrifice those principles, according to local environmental activists.

And the lobbyists for business and industry are having their way with an all Republican Legislature, they add.

"You can see it in the hallways of the Capitol," Susie Caplowe, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said Thursday. "There's the good and bad there."

We can't be in there like all the time," she added. "We don't have the resources."

Tom Fowler, Program Director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, said he agrees the fight is between environmentalists and the special interests of businesses who are opposed to environmental protection.

"This is not a battle between liberals and conservatives. The source of the conflict is the big money, powerful corporate lobby organizations that have a stake in using our water and air as toxic dumping grounds," he said.

"It is a well-funded, well-organized campaign by private polluting industries."

Though lawmakers across the board seem willing to gut legislation protecting endangered species and delicate ecosystems, the freshmen Congressmen have a record that makes environmentalists cringe.

According to a League of Conservation Voters report, U.S. House freshmen cast the average vote on the environmental side of issues only 3 percent of the time.

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Beloved FSU dean, teacher Clevenger passes away

BY KAT TRACY
News Editor

Florida State University mourned the loss of one of its most personable and special professors Thursday with the death of Ted Clevenger Jr., according to close friends of the former dean of the FSU College of Communication.

"FSU has lost a great person and a great leader," John Mayo, current dean of the College of Communication, said Thursday. "It's going to be quite difficult to live up to what he started."

Clevenger, who stepped down in 1992 from the position of dean, which he held since 1976, died of complications from AIDS.

"When he resigned in 1989," Clevenger explained he had recently discovered that during an operation in 1984 he received a transfusion of HIV-contaminated blood.

According to Mayo, Clevenger was bedridden for much of the last year with his wife Charlotte taking care of him. Mayo added that he lived longer than most people expected an example of his tenacity.

"He really loved life," he said. "I think that was exhibited in so many things he did."

Most of the communication faculty worked with Clevenger and said he had a special gift for dealing with people—a gift which will be sorely missed.

"Everyone has a favorite story of how he always made them see themselves," said Gary Heald, associate

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FBI seeks two suspects in Oklahoma City blast

BY JOHN KIFNER
New York Times News Service

OKLAHOMA CITY—With the death toll at 52 and sure to rise, the FBI said Thursday that it had identified two suspects described as "white males" in the bombing Wednesday of the federal office building here and had issued warrants for their arrests.

Weldon Kennedy, the FBI agent in charge of the investigation here, said at an afternoon news conference in Oklahoma City that the two suspects were associated with a truck that investigators believe held the half-ton bomb that exploded shortly after 9 a.m. Wednesday on a curb adjacent to the Alfred P.

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Students protest federal aid cuts

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

"Education is the key to a strong democracy!"

The air outside of the Union was peppered with fervent slogans and passionate speech Thursday when Florida State University students held a protest to speak out against potential Congressional cuts to student financial aid programs. After the rally, protesters marched to the Florida Capitol to speak to key state legislators.

About 100 students from FSU, Florida A&M University, the University of South Florida and the University of Florida showed up at the rally to cheer speakers and write letters expressing their concern over the proposed cuts to Florida's Congressional representatives.

The speakers, who were frequently interrupted by cheers from the crowd, touched on issues of class, economics and fairness.

"Capitalism has been compared to three wolves and a sheep deciding what to have for dinner. Due to student apathy in voting, this year we're the sacrificial lamb," said student senator and rally organizer David Blumberg.

The reason students get the short end of the budget stick is because they don't vote, said Blumberg, who urged students to register to vote at tables that were set up.

He then recited a list of cuts that add up to more than $1.8 billion from various federal programs listed in a bill that was passed by the U.S. House

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early last month and will now be sent to the Senate. The Department of Education is targeted for more than $1 billion in cuts.

FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, who wore a T-shirt given out by protest organizers, opened his remarks by saying, "I'm not normally up here protesting things, but I believe in this issue."

The reason the U.S. has one of the strongest democratic and economic systems is because it has one of the best higher education systems in the world, he said.

"There are lots of people in the federal and state government that argue that higher education should not be a national investment but an individual privilege," said Dalton. "I fear that the proposals will greatly restrict access to higher education because it will reduce financial aid to thousands and thousands of student in this state and throughout the country.

"This country has always prided itself on the belief that no one, no one who has the intellectual talent, should be denied a higher education simply because they are poor," he added. "These proposed cuts are likely to harm the most needy students."

Newly installed FSU student body president John Dailey said national leaders are putting up barriers to education rather than providing leadership for a better future.

"They should be stepping up there, grabbing us by the hand and pulling us up for support," said Dailey. "Instead they are creating barriers, the financial barrier. They are making it harder and harder for students to attend college. It's time for students to take a stand."

University of Florida student Mark Piotrowski, representing a progressive group called the Freedom Coalition, said that 15,000 students recently marched in the streets of New York City and students all over the country are organizing around this issue.

"So we're not alone here in the state of Florida—we're part of a nationwide movement," he said.

Rich Templin, FSU student senate president, said the basic underlying issue is class.

"This is about class," he said. "This is about the one force that this nation, this society has to keep the people equal. To make sure the have-nots have every opportunity that the haves (have) is the university. That is the only institution in place that allows those that were born with nothing to live the American Dream and to be up there in the ranks of the elite and work for a better society for all of us."

One student who attended the rally and wrote a letter to her Congressman, said that she wouldn't be at FSU if it were not for financial aid.

Monica Armstrong, a third-year communication major, says she relies on federal money for her education.

"All of my education funds are provided through loans and grants. I also have a scholarship, work during the summers and I'm a work study student now, so I make money to pay for my other expenses," she said. "My mom really can't afford to contribute to my education so basically it's all me and the government."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FPIRG celebrates Earth Day today from noon to 7 p.m. on the Union Green with free food, fun and entertainment. For more call 644-2483.

FSU SCHOOL OF ART holds the MFA Exhibition reception tonight from 7 til 9 in the FSU Fine Arts Museum. For more call Rachel Banks at 644-4737 or the Arts Office, 644-6474.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has English Conversation Club meetings on Fridays noon til 1. Call 644-1702 for more.

FRENCH TABLE meets Fridays at 2:30 p.m. at the Sweet Shop. For more call Remi, 224-7843.

CALVARY UMC YOUNG ADULTS holds Happy Hour in God's place every 1st and 3rd Friday at 7 p.m. Calvary UMC 2145 West Pensacola Street. Call Kerrie Ann Plump, 385-8832, for more.

Florida A & M University

FAMU holds their Honor Convocation today at 10:10 a.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium. President Frederick S. Humphries will deliver the key note address. All honorees assemble at 9 this morning at Coleman Library. For more call Eddie Jackson or Sharon Saunders, 561-3413.

FAMU NAVY ROTC announces the 28th Annual Spring Review and Awards Ceremony from 3 to 4:30 at Bragg Stadium with a reception following at Howard Hall (Army ROTC building).

Community

FLORIDA SAFEGATE PROGRAM invites everyone to join Florida Operation Lifesaver, CSX Transportation and the Polk County Community Safety Team at selected highway-rail crossings to see problems first hand today from 9 til 1 p.m. For information on locations call Chief George Ferris (813) 285-8191.

ACT-SO holds Academic Olympics at the Turnbull Center, 555 West Pensacola, beginning at 6:30 tonight with an awards ceremony at 8. Admission is free, refreshments will be served and it is open to the public. For more call 574-3075.

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION announces a Wetlands Tour in Edward Ball Wakulla Springs State Park from 10 til noon. For reservations or assistance to enable full participation call 922-3633.

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History students rally to support Hawkins

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Florida State University history students rallied Thursday afternoon at the FSU Union for support to reinstate tenure-track Assistant Professor Sean Hawkins.

Amid the piles of news articles and information about the Hawkins case, his undergraduate and graduate students supplied petitions to show that they think the administration is being unfair by not renewing Hawkin's contract to teach African history.

His contract was not renewed because the three year review committee said the SIRS reports, which are filled out by students, showed Hawkins' teaching skills to be deficient.

"They are manipulating students' opinions, but when we want to talk to him (Provost Larry Abele) he does not have time," said Marianna Warmee, an undergraduate student who is currently enrolled in Hawkins' class.

Annie Fuller, a graduate student who is minoring in African history, said when she went to talk to Abele, his secretary said he was too busy to talk to her. But Fuller said she found out later that he was vacationing in Mexico.

Abele could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

Fuller added that the reason for Hawkins dismissal cannot be a result of his teaching performance because he was never evaluated while he was teaching.

"No one has even come to class to observe him or asked the students what they think about it," said Fuller. "I shouldn't have to find another minor advisor."

Hawkins is Fuller's minor advisor and she said she does not know what she's going to do after Hawkins is terminated Friday.

Some of Hawkins' other students said they cannot believe Hawkins is the professor in question because they said he makes them want to learn, not just regurgitate information like most of their other professors.

"Hawkins logically formed arguments in my mind not just mindless multiple choice," said Dane Gillibrand, a student from South Africa who is currently taking Hawkins' history class. "Assembly line, multiple choice education is what ruined our attitude about education in America."

After taking courses with Hawkins, Gillibrand said he now has an inspiration to do something for the people in Africa, when he did not even think about anyone outside his white African environment before his class.

Gillibrand also said he plans to travel out of South Africa into other African countries this summer to get a better look at African history and culture from a different perspective.

"Personally, I'm fanatical about this course and Hawkins' insights," Gillibrand added.

Scott Love, another one of Hawkins students said he has been one of the most insightful and lucid professors he has ever had.

"He's the type of teacher who has an open-door policy," Warmee said. "He gives out his home number, e-mail number and has even had students over on the weekend because they needed extra help."

The students said they hope the petitions will make the administration listen since they have not responded to them yet.

FSU students have collected more than 400 signatures on their petitions since October, according to Fuller. The list of support grew as more students gathered to put their name down in support.

Fuller added that John Dailey, the newly elected student body president at FSU, is going to present the petitions to President D'Alemberte next Wednesday. Fuller said she hoped this would make a difference in the Hawkins case.

"This is a professor that we should be trying to keep," Fuller said. "Who is this university for?"

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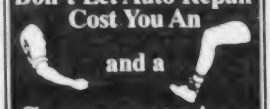
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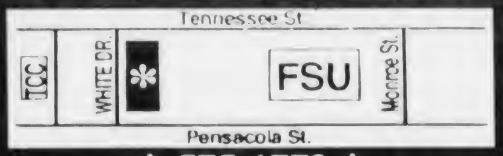
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Dart, dart, dart

EDITORIAL

In honor of Earth Day celebrations today and Saturday, we're going to pitch some of those illegal lawn darts at people. You know—lawns are green, and ... and ...

Actually, this has nothing to do with Earth Day. We've got four state targets in our sights and we'll give up our lawn darts when they pull our cold, dead hands from the shafts. Remember: lawn darts don't kill people, people kill people.

Dart: To our favorite state senator (and boy, are we being facetious), Sen. Charles Williams, D-Live Oak. Williams managed to slip his voluntary school prayer bill through the Senate Education Committee on Tuesday with almost no discussion and a voice vote.

Those cowards down at the Capitol know better than to open this debate up to the public. Most people believe allowing public prayer in schools will result in the ostracism of children who aren't Christian—or worse, aren't Protestant (or Baptist).

Ironically, Tuesday was also the day a Mississippi judge ruled a public school's morning devotionals were "segregating students along religious lines."

Don't get us wrong—we support free speech, and if someone wants to pray to his or her god, wonderful. But don't carve out class time for it.

And if the later-apologized-comment by Williams about "South Florida Jewish senators who don't believe in Jesus" doesn't prove the real thinking behind Williams, we don't know what does.

Dart: To Rep. Carlos Valdes, R-Miami, who sent a letter to University of Florida President John Lombardi criticizing UF for bringing University of Havana professors to speak at a business symposium entitled "Cuban Legal Evolution: Encouraging Foreign Trade & Investment."

"It is ironic that the University's Journal of International Law would provide a forum for those that violate International Law, not to mention Human Rights," Valdes said in his faxed letter.

God forbid that a university sponsor *free thinking* and *cultural exchange* by having professors from a country come and tell students at UF what their country is like!

Ah, to hell with it. Let's round up everyone who supports Fidel Castro and kick them out of the nation!

Dart: To the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's big-money practice of selling alligator hunting permits via lottery.

If you win this lottery, you have to shell out $250—four times that if you're an out-of-state resident—before the commission will give you a permit allowing you to hunt up to four gators.

Great. The land animal which best represents Florida, and we've got so many people out trying to kill them we've got to hold a lottery.

Come on, those green guys aren't deer or rabbits. We think these trappers need to move on to something a little less violent.

Dart: To Rep. Dennis Jones, R-Seminole, and Sen. John Grant, R-Tampa, for their anti-Sunshine Law amendments which would give all kinds of exemptions, ranging from internal auditing reports to minutes of the meetings of the governing board, to the open public records law which applies to the University of South Florida's H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center.

The real problem is in this state, meetings and records are supposed to be open unless good reason can be shown to close them off. Jones' amendment reverses this, effectively making information closed unless it involves discussing spending state money.

This amendment would set a dangerous precedent to the media's ability to act as a watchdog and keep governmental-run agencies like the cancer center in check. This amendment is the real cancer.

Well, on those not-so-cheery notes, Happy Earth Day and see you at the Flanders/Couple Skate show tonight at the Cow Haus.



Freakniks aren't going away

Editor:

This letter is in response to an editorial entitled 'Freakniks obey the law' by Frank Jackson. My editorial is directed to all the Frank Jackson's of the world. I found this article

LETTERS

extremely offensive and totally racist. You're living with the philosophy that European culture, ideas and behavior are the norm. We are all aware that this isn't true. After all the things the European race has done, we have forgiven you! So why is there still so much hatred for the African race? Why can't we be forgiven for a little litter in the street? It never surprises me that when individuals of African descent unite it becomes a problem for Europeans. Is it because unity is what freed us from slavery? Since you were (and I quote) "writing to warn the possible participants of Freaknik '95." I am writing to forewarn you that *we aren't going anywhere!*

Secondly, Mr. Jackson made numerous complaints in reference to the activities that unfold during Freaknik's weekend. I know of several events, not sponsored by individuals of African descent, where the behavior is preposterous and scandalous! Uh, does Mardi Gras ring a bell? I have witnessed European individuals drinking and defecating on every street corner. But this is more acceptable than an individual sitting on a car and playing music in the street. I don't think so! Does New Orleans eliminate the event? No! Why, you ask? It's all for the love of money. Nevertheless, your justification for wanting to cancel Freaknik is that Atlanta cannot handle or tolerate the two day event. However, Atlanta can handle the Super Bowl and the Olympics. Is the problem the event or the color of the crowd?

The statement, "if they are forced to obey the laws like regular human beings they will react violently," substantiates my theory that the stereotypes the European has created about Africans still exist. If any species is continually lynched, chastised and humiliated they will eventually rebel. Unfortunately, the real rebellion has not transpired yet. When this time arrives, Mr. Jackson, "spare us from sympathy stories."

The most absurd statement of them all, Mr. Jackson, was "I am not surprised since this is coming from the same people who noted when the police who beat Rodney King, who resisted arrest and was on drugs at the time, were found not guilty." This statement contradicted everything you stated and proves everything I am stating. Even you are admitting that it was a beating, but you wish to rationalize it, just like the European justified beatings in the past.

Finally, your comment regarding FAMU was totally uncalled for. This again verifies that this is totally racist. So you "save us the racism story." Apparently the problem is not Black College Beach Weekend... FAMU Homecoming or Freaknik. It's the European racism disease and that's one disease that individuals of African descent can never catch.

Patricia Joseph

Freaknik has every right to happen

Editor:

This letter is in response to Frank Jackson's comments in his letter to the editor in Monday, April 10th's issue. I am a student at FAMU who has lived in Atlanta, Ga. for the past 10 years. I have two main problems with your letter, Mr. Jackson. First, if you live in downtown Atlanta then I assume you live in the Midtown/Virginia Highlands/Buckhead area. Anyone in Atlanta knows that these areas are what is called a "high traffic area." People who live there know to expect all types of festivals, such as the Black Arts Festival, marches and demonstrations, such as the Gay/Lesbian Pride week, and all of us suburbanites who flock to Piedmont Park every weekend to get some sun and have some fun. I would think that if you live in the area near these annual events that occur throughout the year and usually last for more than the short three days of Freaknik), then you moved there because you wanted to experience all the cultures of A-town. If not, then my suggestion to you would be to move to Cobb County. (land of the Newt Gingrich lovin', gay and lesbian hatin', and if it were not illegal, nigga lynchin' card carrying members of the KKK) Georgia. Or if that's not good enough, I'm sure that the infamous Forsythe County will love to make you an honorary citizen.

My second problem with Mr. Jackson's letter is the way he talked about the thousands of students who attend Freaknik. He can have whatever opinion about Freaknik he wants, but to say that students who participate in Freaknik are, and I quote "the same people who noted when the police who beat Rodney King, who resisted arrest and was on drugs at the time, were found not guilty" is ridiculous. Students who go to Atlanta every April are not a bunch of wild bandits from the hood. We are college educated and intelligent students who are the sons and daughters of doctors, lawyers, city officials, professors and other types of TRIPLE degree holding, prominent and influential Americans just like any other students from FSU, UCLA or wherever, who flock to the beaches for a whole lot longer than a weekend. So the main thing you, and others like yourself, need to do is separate your media-warped image of young African-Americans, and become aware that we can have fun during Freaknik and still make it back to Tallahassee to take finals and ace them. Believe me, I've done it and I have the G.P.A. to prove it.

About the overcrowding, traffic jams and noise. *Wait until Summer 1996.* Talk about lots of people, the Olympics are bound to attract twenty times as many people of all races.

If you still hate the notion of Freaknik and think that all of "us" are a bunch of rioting idiots on parole, then I'm sorry but we are Atlanta bound anyway. So Mr. Jackson you better watch out for my black Integra with the FAMU tag and my "people," as you call us, 'cause *we're going to freak out!!!*

Melanie C. Winfrey

Bombing from page 1

Murrah Federal Building.

Other law-enforcement sources said that the truck was rented from a Ryder rental agency in Junction City, Kan., and that it was not known whether the two suspects actually packed the explosives into the truck or delivered the truck to possible confederates who planted the bomb. The same sources said the two suspects used false identification to rent the truck.

Both suspects, identified as "John Does," were described by Kennedy as armed and extremely dangerous. One was described as about 5 feet 10 inches tall, of medium build, weighing about 180, with light hair, possibly right-handed.

The second was also described as being of medium build, but slightly smaller, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, tall, weighing about 175 pounds, with brown hair and a tattoo on his lower left arm, and is possibly a smoker.

As to their motive, Kennedy would only speculate that perhaps they wanted "some revenge on the federal government as an entity or one of the agencies housed in that building. Your guess is as good as mine."

The focus on two white male suspects who do not appear to be foreigners forced investigators to reconsider their initial sense that international terrorism was the most likely motive for the attack.

Federal officials said Thursday evening that attention had shifted to the idea that the bombers might be involved in the drug trade and had the Drug Enforcement Administration, which had offices in the building, as their primary target. But they gave no sense of having any hard evidence to back up this theory.

In Washington, D.C., Attorney General Janet Reno announced a $2 million reward for information leading to the arrest of the bombers.

Investigators said the first real break in the investigation came with the discovery of a Vehicle Identification Number stamped on a piece of wreckage found on the streets around the building. That, in turn, led to the Ryder agency in Junction City, Kan.

As rescuers carried on with their heartbreaking task in Oklahoma City, the hunt was expanding thousands of miles, to Heathrow Airport in London and to Leonard da Vinci Airport in Rome, where still another man and his luggage aroused the interest of investigators.

That third man's luggage had been checked onto a Chicago-bound American Airlines flight Wednesday in Oklahoma City, the authorities said. It was to go from Chicago to Rome and eventually to Amman, Jordan, aboard an Alitalia jetliner.

Customs officials in Chicago apparently became suspicious of the man on Wednesday night, and that they talked to him so long that he missed his flight to Rome.

The man later boarded a plane for London, and his luggage went on to Rome, where it was opened by the Italian authorities at the request of U.S. investigators. It was found to contain what the authorities called non-explosive materials, including needle-nosed pliers and silicon that could be used to make explosives.

Law-enforcement authorities in Washington said they wanted to interview the man, who was turned away by British immigration authorities and, with an armed escort, was returned by plane to the United States late Thursday. Indications are that he might possibly be a witness or have some information dealing with the case.

Amid the rumors and counter-rumors that swirled around the investigation Thursday, there was still no group that had claimed responsibility for the deadly attack, nor was any motive offered, beyond the general rubric of terrorism.

Early speculation that the bombers might be Middle Eastern was apparently quashed, at least for now, when sources close to the inquiry said that the two men for whom warrants were issued did not have accents and did not have appearances that suggested Middle Eastern origins.

Nor were the authorities entirely ruling out a link between the bombing and some fringe religious sect, including the Branch Davidians, whose compound near Waco, Texas, was destroyed by fire in a federal raid exactly two years before the Oklahoma City attack.

A senior law-enforcement official indicated that investigators were still exploring a connection between the Branch Davidians and the blast.

As the manhunt spread, desperate, frustrated rescuers, tearful the wreckage would collapse further, gingerly crawled over bodies and parts of bodies as they worked their way through the jumble of collapsed walls, office furniture, sagging floors and dangling wires. There were some 200 people still listed as missing, officials said Thursday evening.

There were 36 bodies in the morgue Thursday, Fire Chief Gary Marrs said Thursday afternoon, adding grimly "we know the count will go up." The Associated Press reported at 8:30 p.m. that the toll had been raised to 52.

The wreckage in the federal building was so shaky that much of the work Thursday was devoted to trying to shore it up, particularly the east wall, which seemed ready to crumble, rather than digging into the "pancaked" center of the building believed to hold the remaining victims.

Fluorescent pink spray-painted circles on the streets for blocks around marked the spot where hundreds of investigators had found pieces of what the FBI now believes was a rented Ryder truck carrying a huge homemade bomb, possibly weighing several thousand pounds, assembled from fertilizer and fuel oil and other evidence that pointed to the two suspects.

Reports and rumors of arrest in the case—here, in Dallas, on an Oklahoma highway—circulated throughout the day, some broadcast on television channels giving constant coverage of what officials called the worst act of terror in the nation's history.

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TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY RECYCLING PROGRAM

Beautiful

Drop from page 1

"They weren't elected on environmental issues," Sierra Club executive committee member Dan Hendrickson said.

"And my guess is, the state reps aren't doing much better," he added.

Allen Joseph, clearinghouse coordinator of the Florida Green Party, also said he believes that on the state level the Legislature is likely to take a giant step backward in the fight to protect the environment this year. He considers it to be due in part to the conservative backlash, but he is more willing to assign the blame to the legislators themselves.

He's also afraid that ordinary people aren't getting involved because of the good work that has been done by a few in the environmental community.

"I don't think that people are out to destroy the environment," he said. "But there haven't been any easily identifiable crises like there were 20 years ago."

The areas most at risk this year include the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act and the Endangered Species Act, Joseph said. And while not all environmentalists are quick to assign blame to the Republicans, Joseph points the finger squarely at the GOP.

"It's obvious it's the Republicans," he said. "The citizens voted for a change and here we are with some fools in office who are out to change the rules of the game."

Powers said the laws that protect the environment have always come under varying levels of intensive attack. Further, it is required that each of the laws be reauthorized and that during this process, they are often rewritten. As a result of this rewriting, some are referring to the new version of the Clean Air Act as the "Dirty Air Act."

Part of the problem, according to Powers, is that industrial lobbyists have too much influence on how the laws are written, and they are deceptive in their wording.

"The environmental movement began as a grassroots philosophy organized by individuals. What we're seeing now is what are called 'AstroTurf' organizations."

For example, Powers cited the "Citizens for the Sensible Control of Acid Rain" which was actually made up of oil, coal and copper industry representatives who were attempting to rewrite the laws to suit their own needs. Another example is the National Wetlands Coalition, which is really made up of developers and real estate industry representatives.

Powers said the environmental community is not just fighting against the big companies like Dow, Proctor & Gamble and DuPont. More and more of these companies are hiding behind associations like the Chemical Manufacturers Association and those groups are a very powerful influence in the Legislature.

The only way to ensure environmental protection is to return to grass-roots efforts, Powers said.

"If we do our job well and get the message out, we'll create a majority backlash of public support against the special interest groups," he said. "We've got to free the planet from the big money lobbying groups and polluting industries and the cynical political view that denigrates the quality of the environment."

Editor Glen Torbert contributed to this story.

Bring your toxics to the roundup

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

Odds are pretty good you've got stuff lying around the apartment you were planning on throwing out by the end of the semester that Rosemary Bottcher would rather have you give her Saturday.

It's things like pool chemicals, florescent light bulbs, car batteries and insect spray—things that you might not think of as hazardous materials but which Leon County officials want to keep out of the landfill.

Bottcher, the hazardous waste coordinator for the county, is in charge of the Toxic Waste Roundup, a once-a-year chance to dump hazardous waste at a convenient location for free, if it's just personal stuff.

The roundup's across the street from Tallahassee Community College, at Fire Station No. 4 on the corner of Pensacola Street and Appleyard Drive. But though it's less than a five-minute drive from Florida State University's campus, Bottcher doesn't think she'll see many students at Saturday's roundup.

"Our best customers are middle-aged yuppies," she said Thursday. "Students talk a good game, but they never come."

Though Leon County residents can drop off hazardous waste for free any day of the year (except Sundays) at the Leon County Hazardous Waste Center at 7550 Apalachee Parkway—that's about two miles past the Wharf, so it's quite a drive—Bottcher comes to town once a year for the roundup.

And since the roundup collected nearly one-third of the 40,000 pounds of hazardous waste material garnered last year, it's worth it, Bottcher said.

People often end up discarding used oil, bleach, paint, pesticides and batteries without even thinking that the landfill's the wrong place for them to end up. But even though the county's landfill is lined and well protected against leaks, keeping hazardous waste out of there just makes sense, she said.

"We don't want it going into the landfill," she said. "You don't have to worry about it leaking if it doesn't go in there in the first place."

What happens to the waste once it's been dropped off depends on what it is, Bottcher said. Oil-based paints and petroleum products are shipped to Gainesville and recycled into fuel, pesticides are burned in an incinerator in Cincinnati, batteries are taken to Dothan, Ala. to be recycled, and florescent light bulbs are recycled here in town.

Cans of Raid and containers of Clorox may seem innocent enough, but...

"If it says 'Danger,' 'Warning' or 'Caution,' that's a good sign you don't want to put it in the trash," she said.

The Leon County Toxic Waste Roundup falls on Earth Day—that's Saturday, folks—this year. It's at the fire station on the corner of Pensacola Street and Appleyard Drive and runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The first 100 pounds of trash are free to drop off.

Bomb helps bills odds

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—On Tuesday, the Omnibus Counterterrorism Act of 1995 was a proposal on a slow track in Congress and the subject of a lively debate as to whether it would violate some fundamental civil liberties, including the right to confront one's accuser.

Now, after the Oklahoma City bombing, there are few surer legislative bets in Washington.

The chair of the House intelligence committee, Larry Combest, R-Texas, said that "without question" the bombing means that the bill should be passed soon.

This is deeply troubling news for the loosely organized coalition of civil liberty advocacy groups that had mobilized to block its passage. Among their arguments was that the bill was not needed because there was little potential for terrorism in this country.

The part of the bill that has attracted the greatest opposition is its provision to allow the government to use evidence from secret sources in deportation proceedings for aliens suspected of terrorist involvement.

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ity of life and public health," Holly said.

According to Holly, the ecosystem and the surrounding habitats are being disregarded by people everywhere.

During the Earth Day festivities, Garnet, Gold, and Green awards will be presented at 1 p.m. today to members within the community who have committed themselves to advocating environmental awareness.

Six awards will be given, with four people and two newspapers picking up awards.

• The *FSView* wins for printing on 100-percent recycled newsprint.

• Joseph Didier, a junior business major at FSU, gets an award for his work as the Chair of the Florida State Clean-Up Committee.

• Professor John Winchester of the Oceanography Department will receive the award for teaching a class on global change and inviting renowned naturalist Robert Bateman to speak about art and the environment.

• College of Law Dean Donald Weidner picks up an award for implementing an e-mail system for faculty and students to use which cuts down on paper waste.

• Allen Joseph, a graduate student in sociology, snags a "greenie" for his work on the Bow Tie Trail.

• The *Flambeau* wins for "its consistent, accurate and extensive coverage of campus, local and national environmental issues."

Earth Day events are also being sponsored in Pensacola, Tampa, Clearwater, St. Petersburg and Orlando, according to Joseph, as part of the celebration.

Rebecca Oliver, a worker at the *Pro-Earth Times*, an environmental paper, said they hope to increase awareness about environmental issues with the celebration.

> **'We're going to be telling people, 'Hey, we're earth friendly, we care about the earth. Here, have a recyclable button.'**
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> **—Rebecca Oliver**
> **worker at the *Pro-Earth Times***

"We're going to be telling people, 'Hey, we're earth friendly, we care about the earth. Here, have a recyclable button,'" said Oliver.

In addition, organizers will launch a petition drive today for an Environmental Bill of Rights which will be sent to Congress. The FSU chapter of FPIRG is expecting to get approximately 1 million signatures for this petition. Organizers hope to gather 5,000 signatures during the festivities.

Corporations green washing themselves

BY BUCK ROGERS
Special to the Flambeau

This year Earth Day will celebrate its 25th anniversary on April 21. However, this time there is a difference. This year environmentalists and other concerned parties (i.e. anyone living on Earth) will have to deal with a Congress intent on setting back environmental legislation at least twenty years.

In addition, Earth Day will be sponsored by Exxon, a corporation guilty of having destroyed an entire ecosystem and having you pay for the cleanup.

The problem is called corporate "greenwashing." Many of you have seen ads on television, proclaiming that Chevron cares about people, corporations are your friends, the environment is not as bad as everyone thinks and here are 25 suggested tips how you can help save it.

Ladies and gentlemen, *you* are not the problem. Your individual efforts to recycle and conserve energy are helpful and we encourage you to continue. However, the real source of blame is the corporations, which create our need to recycle and conserve. They insist that use of toxic chemicals is their only means of production. Then they release those chemicals into the air and water.

If someone complains, they lobby Congress to relax the rules and make poisoning the habitat legal. This is what we face in the future. Corporations are banding together to get their agenda through Congress, and in the process they are subverting grassroots organizations, who don't have billions of dollars to wave in front of their legislators.

This February the PIRG's, Sierra Clubs, Green Corps and SGA's all over America sent students to a conference

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in Philadelphia. Our purpose was to network and band together with other University's in order to take back Earth Day.

In workshops, we learned to see the truth behind corporate greenwashing. We learned how we could communicate more effectively with our community and our elected representatives. Many distinguished speakers from groups such as the Sierra Club and Greenpeace related to us their past victories and failures. Most notable was Ralph Nader, the man who worked hard to legitimize consumer awareness. He fought corporations in the Seventies to win what we take for granted today. Seatbelts? Great idea, one would think. Very sensible. Auto manufacturers' had to be dragged into that plan kicking and screaming.

This year, pesticide lobbyists are working to get the Delaney clause taken out. This totally prohibits the presence of any toxic substances in our food. Not enough to kill us, for Heaven's Sake, and (we hope), not even enough to make us sick. Everybody wins, you see. Pesticide makers maintain their profits and we don't get sick. That is just one example of the kind of logic prevailing on the Hill these days.

That weekend in Philadelphia we kicked off a petition drive that will present at least one million signatures to Newt Gingrich this summer. Before we left, we marched three miles in snow and freezing temperatures to Independence Hall. There, we held a rally to express our outrage at how we, the voters and taxpayers of America, were getting the shaft.

Over 200 years ago, America's best and brightest gathered at Independence Hall to tell an oppressive regime to piss off. We hope that history shall once again repeat itself. Attend the Earth Day celebration today at the Union Green and sign the petition. Above all, make your voices heard.

"This is just the bold beginning - this time I think we're winning." - The Frantics.

Editor's note: *Buck Rogers is a student senator at FSU, a member of FPIRG and that is his real name.*

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Clevenger

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dean of the College of Communication and a 20-year friend of Clevenger. "He's seen so much good in people. He helped us see so much good in other people."

Clevenger is credited with founding the College of Communication, said Mayo, and had a national reputation of being one of the top professors in the field of speech and communication.

"In many respects, he is one of the leaders and pioneers in this field," Mayo said.

Jay Rayburn, a communication professor and former student of Clevenger's, said he revolutionized his field, especially in regards to media and print journalism.

"About 30 years back, he looked at credibility not as a tangible, measurable thing but as something that existed in a source only in the sense that the audience perceived it," Rayburn said. "Ted is the guy who changed our way of thinking."

Heald said his passion for knowledge is one way Clevenger endeared students and faculty to him.

"He was the ultimate scholar," Heald said. "He saw intellectual value in so many areas. He was interested in being not only the teacher, but a student. That's a very special gift."

Don Ungurait, associate professor of communication, said Clevenger could make a saint out of a sinner.

"You have to understand that he is my friend, not he was my friend," Ungurait said. "Ted had the unique ability to bring out the best in people.

"He brought dedication and a unique love of students," he added. "Whenever a graduate student couldn't find a mentor, Ted Clevenger was there."

Clevenger came to FSU as a professor in 1968, but received his doctorate from Florida State 10 years earlier. Before coming to FSU, Clevenger taught at the University of Pittsburgh.

Gilbert Lauer, dean of the School of Theatre, was a master's student of Clevenger's at Pittsburgh. He arrived and said Clevenger opened the world of communication to him.

"He's done many very good projects and interesting things. I've been working with," Lauer said. "He had a positive impact on me and that quality of being open to the validity of everyone he worked with. That's the most important thing I learned from him."

Rayburn said Clevenger was the whole reason he came to FSU as a master's student in the field. The chair of his professors at Murray State University in Kentucky had studied at FSU with Clevenger and spoke highly of him, Rayburn said.

He added that he was never disappointed with that decision.

"He was the absolute best teacher I ever had," Rayburn said. "The man could look inside you. He's a mentor, a father, a colleague and friend."

The College of Communication is holding a memorial for Clevenger today at 8:30 a.m. and a memorial service will be held Sunday at Faith Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m.

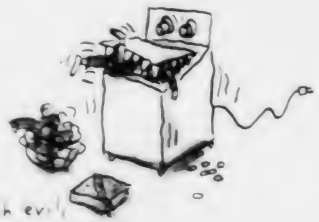
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FAMU, FSU students gather for baccalaureate

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

A baccalaureate service will take place on Sunday evening to bring the graduating seniors of Florida State University and Florida A&M University together with the community to commemorate their accomplishments and to say goodbye and good luck.

The service begins at 5 p.m. at Bethel AME Methodist Church but graduates are asked to arrive at 4:30 in cap and gown for the procession. Those without cap and gown are still invited to take part.

Monica Armster, FAMU senior class president, said although the service is being held at a Methodist church, it is non-denominational and welcomes people of all religions.

"We are avoiding leaning towards any type of religious preference. Everyone can identify with some higher being, whether it be God or not," she said Thursday.

Edward Dean, FAMU senior class vice-president, said the atmosphere of the service is meant to unify students of both universities.

"I felt that people should be brought together here because spirituality transcends all. FSU and FAMU need to congregate and do something together in a place conducive to this," he said.

Neither university is sponsoring the service due to separation of church and state, but Armster said the joint effort of students from both campuses has done a great job of bringing everything together.

"This is entirely student initiated and implemented since neither university can endorse the service, but it has been planned and organized so it will reflect the presence of both universities," she said.

The speaker will be Patsy Palmer, the wife of FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and the FSU Gospel Choir will perform as well as the University Church of God Choir, which includes a lot of FAMU students. Both campus ministers have been invited to the service.

Dean said this is the first year an FSU-FAMU baccalaureate service has taken place, and hopefully it will become tradition. He added that next year or the year after, the service will probably take place in the Civic Center.

"Something that can start better relations between the two schools is needed to put differences behind us," he said.

Armster said the inter-religious service will incorporate students in similar situations.

"Sunday is an opportunity for students of FAMU to fellowship with FSU students and to come together to be on one accord. Spirituality plays an important role of development and growth of students," she said.

Dean said the service is to recognize the graduating students but also should involve the community and non-graduating students.

"To sum it up, it is the community sending the graduating students off in a spiritual way," he said.

McNamara may share profits

Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara—who, upon publication of his new book, *In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam* (Times Books, $27.50), tearfully told TV interviewers/book buyers that he knew the war in Vietnam was wrong 30 years ago—announced through his publisher on Wednesday that he is thinking of using some of his profits to begin a program to foster communications between Vietnam and the United States. The day before, American Legion leader William Detweiler had said it was immoral for McNamara to profit from the book.

Shut up, Jerry

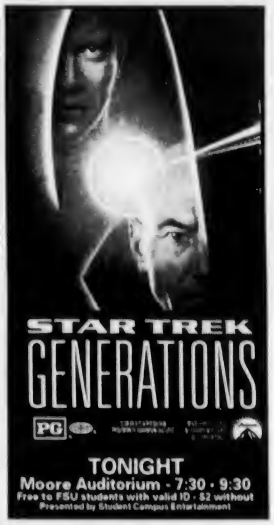
Twenty-six openly gay officials of the Clinton administration posed happily for a photo that ran in the March issue of *Out* magazine. They probably were surprised when Jerry Falwell photocopied the photo for a direct-mail campaign for his Liberty Alliance lobbying group.

Falwell's caption, noted the *New York Observer*: "These are TOP LEVEL Clinton appointees who are openly homosexual. Don't be fooled by their conservative appearance! Their hidden agenda is to FORCE America to accept their deviant homosexual lifestyle."

—*New York Times News Service*

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Arts/Entertainment

Remington Ride don't fit into local scene

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Buckle your seat belts and get ready for a ride. Remington Ride that is.

The four-member group who will be playing tonight at the Grand Central Cafe takes audiences to the smoky blues clubs of the past, then back to the future with a contemporary interpretation of the standard sound.

Remington Ride is frontman and bassist Ashley Peeples, guitarists Darren Hoyt and Matt Rashotte, and Chad Arndt on drums. The four Florida State University students previously played the past year under the names Firebox and Quart House as they solidified the band and their set, which now includes over 40 songs.

"We first got together in the basement of Kellum Hall," Hoyt said Wednesday.

"It was the beginning of last March, I think," Arndt said.

"We started as a trio then we picked up Matt in November," Hoyt said. "We started off doing Stevie Ray Vaughn and Jimi Hendrix, a lot more of the contemporary blues. After we picked up Matt, we changed our style since we had two guitars then."

"All the originals we were writing needed two guitars and Matt is one of the best blues guitarists around," Peeples said.

"Ashley and I met in a blues lab which is an FSU class that Charles Atkins teaches," Rashotte said. "He plays around town and let us play with him."

"We gigged with him," Peeples said. "I got into blues from listening to classic rock like Led Zeppelin and The Beatles, and then I began looking toward their roots—which are old blues."

"Musicians like Freddy King and Stevie Ray Vaughn," Hoyt said.

"Yeah, and a little Eric Clapton," Arndt said.

"The Allman Brothers too. King and Stevie Ray are some of the real blues covers we do, and the Allman Brothers are more bluesy rock we play," Peeples said. "But, I mean, our originals sound nothing like that either."

"Our bluesy originals sound nothing like standards," Hoyt said.

"We sound like two different bands when we play," Arndt said.

Due to their diverse sound, Remington Ride continually struggles with finding venues. They have been playing on an almost weekly basis at Grand Central Cafe, and the past couple of weekends they have performed at The Pub. In addition, the group appeared at Yianni's, Big Daddy's, the Cow Haus and Waterworks.

"Grand Central has really been the best place," Hoyt said. "At places like Big Daddy's, it really doesn't work unless you're playing Stone Temple Pilots. We're just tired of taking requests for songs we don't want to play, you know, radio stuff."

"It's taken a lot of time for people to come out because we don't fit in the Tallahassee scene," Peeples said.

They don't fit in to the current local music scene because Remington Ride attempts not only to put a modern edge on classic blues in their covers, but to merge that sound with a garage-blues sound in their originals. Their sometime four-hour shows can include Eddie Boyd's laid-back "Third Degree" and The Allman Brothers' "Southbound." What makes their covers different from the average bar band's is the way they add personal touches, like changing lyrics, as

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Remington Ride

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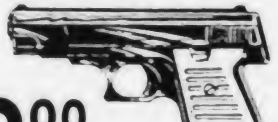
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You don't need no education to enjoy *The Wall* ROCKballet

BY RENE BROWN
Staff Writer

Wanna join a revolution of fascist hammers, trial scenes not revolving around O.J. Simpson and stomping human bricks?

If so, it's time to break down the wall with Renascent Dance Theatre, who will be performing their original "ROCKballet" set to Pink Floyd's own masterpiece music *The Wall* this Sunday at 9 p.m. at the Moon.

"It's powerful," Todd Chalus, assistant director to RDT said Wednesday. "It'll bring out many feelings. You just have to see it."

This will be the third performance of *The Wall* by dance troupe in five years. They have received permission by Pink Floyd's publishing company to do three shows for free. The first two shows were performed in Miami at different theaters in 1990 and 1992.

For those not familiar with it, *The Wall* tells the tale of a man grappling with his own mental breakdown. He also must deal with unresolved feelings with his parents, the fears of the post-WWII generation and the emotional wall he has constructed around himself. The album was later made into a film in the early '80s that has since gained a cult following.

The ROCKballet follows the story through dance, although it's somewhat different than the movie and the Berlin Wall show Roger Waters, original Pink Floyd member and the songwriter for most of *The Wall*, put on a few years ago.

'It has the same concept, but it ends on a happier note. The movie leaves you feeling melancholy while our show ends a little more happy because the wall gets torn down.'

—Todd Chalus, assistant director of *Pink Floyd's The Wall*, a ROCKballet

A scene from *Pink Floyd's The Wall*, a rockballet.



"It has the same concept, but it ends on a happier note," Chalus said. "The movie leaves you feeling melancholy while our show ends a little bit more happy because the wall gets torn down. Oh, maybe I shouldn't have told you the ending."

The three basic dance forms for the show combines ballet, modern and jazz. There will also be a variety other forms ranging from acting, pantomime, projection art, bold lighting and special effects.

"The projection art has some intense war footage that we dug up," said Chalus. "It'll definitely be moving and very effective."

Since the show will be performed at the Moon, there will be more of a rock 'n' roll atmosphere which will fit the mood that the group is trying to portray.

"The Moon fits us better," Chalus said. "Last time, we performed at the Lincoln Theatre. It was very nice but stuffy."

Renascent Dance Theatre has worked very hard on perfecting the show considering it has taken five years. Both Todd and his wife Cheryl, the show's main director, are not doing it for the money.

"We haven't gotten paid for our performances. All our money has gone to the show itself," Chalus said. "Our main goal is to attract some producers to help us take it on national tour."

Chalus says that The *Wall* couldn't have been performed without the help of the community. Tallahassee citizens have gotten involved in advertising through radio stations, newspapers and putting up flyers.

"We don't get tax money so without the community's help, we couldn't have done it," Chalus said.

The Renascent Dance Theatre will present the multimedia spectacular The Wall: A ROCKballet Sunday April 23 at 9 p.m. at the Moon on 1105 East Latayette Street. Tickets are $15 for general admission and $25 for reserved seating. A group rate of $10 per ticket is available to groups of 10 or more as well as anyone presenting a valid, student I.D. at the time of purchase. All FSU students get in free with student ID. For more information, call 222-MOON.

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in their version of T. Bone Walker's "Stormy Monday."

Some of the originals to keep an ear open for are the slide-guitar showcase "Road Trip", the rocking "Burgundy", about, what else, the wine, the toe-tapping "How I Am", day-dreamy "Things Fall Apart" titled after Chinua Achebe's book, and the soulful "Yemmassee."

"Yemmassee is this tiny, tiny town in South Carolina," Hoyt said.

"My grandparents live there," Peeples said.

"It's like population—this room," Arndt said.

"We go back there every once and awhile to play, that's where my family and friends are, and the people go nuts," Peeples said. "We play at my grandfather's gas station, we don't even get paid. And two to three hundred people show up. To them we're like these folk legends, it's just incredible."

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Boykin's sprint with a homer of his own, but this one was a little more conventional. With the count at 1-0, Watkins lined a fastball over the fence in right center and let Hawks' pitcher Adam Lynch hear about it as he rounded first.

"It felt good to get that first victory in the tournament," Watkins said. "We came in like there was no tomorrow. We can't accomplish anything if we don't win the next four games."

After UMES tied the score at two in the bottom of the fourth, the Rattlers took over. Both right fielder Demetry Beamon and third baseman George Boykins reached base with infield singles before Corey Battey drove in the winning run with a single of his own.

> **'We felt it was just a matter of time before we got to their pitcher. I was glad I was able to provide the spark.'**
> **— Rufus Boykin, on his inside-the-park home run**

After a sacrifice bunt by first baseman Djuan Tinsley put runners at second and third, it was Boykin again who came up with the clutch hit, a two-run single to left.

"That's what seniors are supposed to do: step up and take the leadership role in key situations," said Boykin, who finished 2-for-3 with three RBIs. "We've got to score runs to save our pitchers. We need to keep momentum going."

After UMES cut the FAMU lead to one with two runs in the fifth, the Rattlers put the game away with an eight-run sixth. Ironically, the bottom of the order, a weak spot for FAMU all season, provided the spark.

No. 6 hitter Cullen McRae lined a single down the line in left, scoring Boykin and Tinsley for a 10-4 lead. Shortstop Eddie Odom then put the final nail in UMES' season with a three-run shot to left.

"I've been very frustrated lately," Odom said. "I just went up there and swung as hard as I could and it went out."

Junior Anthony Moreland (7-4) completed five innings for the victory, allowing four runs and striking out four.

"I just tried to keep the game close until the offense could come through," Moreland said. "The back-to-back homers gave me confidence that the sticks were going to be there."

Marcel Milner was brought in during the sixth as the Hawks put together a two-run rally. The first batter Milner faced was pinch hitter Ed Tucker, who struck out. But Milner eventually yielded two runs although the outcome was no longer in doubt.

FAMU coach Joe Durant was pleased with the team's effort going into today's 4 p.m. loser's bracket game.

"Anthony gutted it out today," Durant said. "Our bats finally woke up. We've just got to keep it going. We've got the first win. Now we need four more."

SPORTS NOTES

Florida State Assistant Athletic Director Andy Urbanic was inducted into the Pennsylvania Scholastic Football Coaches Associations Hall of Fame Thursday.

He compiled a 164-53-4 record in 21 years as the head coach at Dillonvale (Ohio) High, Triadelphia (W.Va.) High and Wheeling (W.Va.) High.

FSU opens with UNC

The FSU softball team begins ACC Tournament play today at 4 p.m. against North Carolina, which beat Maryland 8-0 Thursday. The top-seeded Lady Seminoles (48-11) with a win over the Tar Heels, move into the championship game Saturday at 5 p.m.

ACC women's golf tourney

Killearn Country Club is hosting the ACC women's golf tournament which begins today at 8:30 a.m. The tournament lasts through Sunday. Tomorrow's tee times also begin at 8:30 in the morning while the final day begins at 8:45.

—from staff reports

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net for a 2-0 advantage.

Tallahassee's Achilles' heel, its power-play, continued to rain on the parade as Richmond continuously kept the Sharks' man-advantage team at a virtual standoff.

Even down 3-0, the Tiger Sharks couldn't get anything going, especially in the second period when they had at least five penalties, several of which came in the latter half of the period.

Despite the 3-2 series loss, Tallahassee went from an expansion team that was in danger of not reaching the playoffs to a club that ran off eight consecutive victories during the stretch drive.

The momentum continued into the playoffs as the Tiger Sharks took their first two series 3-1 over Hampton Roads and Birmingham.

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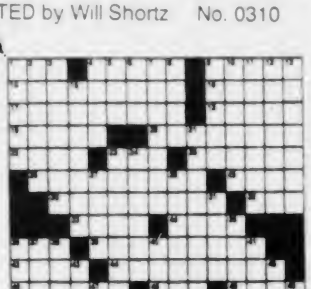
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Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Concentrate on accomplishing at work as you can and tomorrow will take care of itself. Clear up a mess or lot of bills by making regular payments. As the financial picture brightens, you will be able to spend more time with loved ones. December is the best month for a family reunion. A romantic attraction deepens as 1996 gets underway. Consideration is the key to lasting domestic happiness.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Andie MacDowell; singer Iggy Pop; writer Elaine May; skater Petra LuPerne.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Devise a career plan that will help you achieve your goals. Going back to school will boost your earning potential. Manage your finances more efficiently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative work that is inspiring will impress VIPs. Put effort on Lady Luck; you could lose more than you make. If you come up with a great recreational idea, share it with friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New professional contacts could mean big dividends. A playful mood will delight your friends. Taking on a second job may be the best solution to a temporary economic bind. Be sure to get adequate sleep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be cautious about speaking your mind today. Certain travel plans may have to be changed. You can weather an emotional storm by waiting for everyone to calm down. Shun the limelight this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A snobbish attitude will only make enemies; show your more generous side. A blind date could turn out better than anticipated. Plan to meet again. Socializing with younger people will make the evening special.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A lucky financial or career break sends your spirits soaring. You are walking on air. The success of an artistic or creative venture could lead to your own business. An unexpected gift brings delight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A business enterprise benefits from a big push now. Tie up loose ends early in the day. Be professional. Do not take a higher-up's rejection of an idea personally. Better days lie ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will win respect by giving, not taking. Playing a hunch gives a pet project new momentum. Pool resources with someone whose talents complement your own. A joint effort will produce some stunning results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Weekend travel plans will unfold smoothly; visit family members. Enthusiasm continues to build over a possible career change. A positive attitude will make a partner step more harmonious. Widening your social circle produces multiple benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to stay centered throughout the day. Cultivating your psychic powers will help you make better choices. Explore music or dance as a pleasurable hobby. Fun times do not have to be expensive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a decision one way or the other about a change of residence. Those in the performing arts could get a chance to play the lead. Show off your extroverted side. Romance proves fulfilling.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let a sudden request for money put you on the spot. Letting go of the past will be easier if you surround yourself with constructive people. Keep in touch with the home folks.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are intelligent, independent and loyal to a fault. Wise parents will hesitate to interfere directly in their Taurean children's friendships. These youngsters will take any criticism of their pals personally. Typically, these Taureans dread school but do well on exams. An instinctive understanding of money and finance makes them excellent bankers and investment counselors.

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Rattlerettes still not satisfied after 6-2 win in MEAC tourney

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

After squeaking by the Coppin State Lady Eagles on Tuesday, the Florida A&M softball team really wanted to show they can once again dominate in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament as they have the past two seasons.

So Thursday, the two-time defending MEAC champs beat North Carolina A&T 6-2, and the Rattlerettes (18-30) still say they need to play better, which isn't much of a revelation considering both teams only picked up one hit apiece.

After two scoreless innings, No. 2-seed FAMU jumped on Aggie pitcher Tekeyshia Willis for two runs in the third.

Rattlerette right fielder Deitra Johnson walked to open the inning. Center fielder Leshe Diaz followed her with a bunt that was mishandled by Aggie shortstop Kebe Springs, allowing Johnson to score. After stealing third base, Diaz scored on designated player Stephanie Arnold's bunt that was again mishandled by the Aggies.



FAMU trainers attend to outfielder Deitra Johnson who was hit by a pitch on her leg during the Rattlerettes' 6-2 win Thursday.

ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Some Rattlerettes, like second baseman Keishia Roberts, felt FAMU wasn't the same team that played Wednesday.

"We were hyped early on and it carried throughout the game," said Roberts, who also went hitless, but she walked twice. "This still isn't our best."

The fourth inning would see FAMU again on the offensive as Roberts walked to open the inning. After shortstop Rhesha Smith's grounder was misplayed, pinch runner Robin Broner scored to raise FAMU's lead to 3-0. The next batter, Johnson, was hit by Willis.

Diaz followed with a grounder which she beat out to first, thus loading the bases. Arnold followed and was hit by a pitch before Willis worked out of the jam.

FAMU would score one more in the fifth to put the game out of reach at 5-0.

First baseman Apryl Granger took first on a grounder that was mishandled by the Aggies. The next batter, Roberts, followed her with another infield grounder that was misplayed by N.C. A&T, allowing pinch runner Alison Brown to score and open up the lead to 5-0.

The Aggies finally cracked the scoreboard, picking up both their runs on passed balls.

Right fielder Clarissa Carl doubled for the Aggies' only hit of the game. Next, designated player Tonya Hall was hit by Rattlerette pitcher Sherine Merchan-Clark, who struck out eight in a complete game.

FAMU tacked on an insurance run in the sixth inning.

Merchan-Clark walked to open the inning. After advancing to second, she stole third and scored on an errant throw by Aggie catcher Pricilla Freeman, closing out the game's scoring.

"We played hard and got the job done," said FAMU's Johnson, who went 0-for-1, walked and scored two of FAMU's six runs. "Believe me, we haven't played our best yet."

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Sports

Three home runs help FAMU eliminate top-seed UMES

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The Florida A&M baseball team did what it had to do Thursday afternoon in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament — win. The Rattlers used a 14-hit attack to knock out top-seed Maryland-Eastern Shore 13-6.

The Rattlers, who are shooting for their second-consecutive MEAC title and fifth in the last six years, ended up in the loser's bracket as a result of their 6-3 loss to No. 6-seed North Carolina A&T on Wednesday.

Maryland-Eastern Shore fell earlier in the day to Coppin State after receiving a first-round bye.

The final score wasn't indicative of the early going as UMES (23-24) scored the only run of the first three innings on a single to left by first baseman J.J. Jenkins.

No. 3 FAMU (22-23) got the bats going in the top of the fourth when center fielder Rufus Boykin hit a shot deep to the left field that sent UMES left fielder Demond Robinson crashing into the wall while attempting to make the catch. Boykin circled the bases uncontested for an inside-the-park home run while Robinson lay flat on his back.

"We felt it was just a matter of time before we got to their pitcher," Boykin said. "I was glad I was able to provide the spark."

Catcher Mauro Watkins didn't waste any time, as he followed

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

FAMU shortstop Eddie Odom does the splits while Keith Cordrey slides in safely during the Rattlers' 13-6 win.

Tiger Sharks fall one win shy of ECHL finals

From Staff Reports

Every Cinderella has a glass slipper and each Cinderella has a magic pumpkin carriage to take her to the big dance.

Unfortunately for the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks, their carriage blew a tire and never reached the ball — the East Coast Hockey League's Riley Cup Finals.

The Sharks were shutout for only the second time all season as Richmond took Game 5 in less-than-dramatic fashion, 4-0.

Tallahassee hadn't been blanked since Dec. 8 when Nashville held the Tiger Sharks scoreless in the Civic Center. That loss dropped the Sharks to 6-12-4, a virtual longshot from the ECHL Final Four.

The Renegades, who now move on to face the Greensboro Monarchs for the Riley Cup, jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on goalie Mark Richards.

With 13:38 remaining in the opening period, Darren Wetherill sent a soft shot from the blue line towards Tallahassee's net. Richards, who was screened from the puck and did not see the shot, reacted too late as Wetherill found the back of the net.

Just 63 seconds later, Lou Body converted one of Richmond's power-play chances in the same fashion as Wetherill, taking advantage of traffic in front of the Sharks'

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Second-ranked Tigers roar into Dick Howser for weekend

There haven't been many times over the last 16 years that Mike Martin's Florida State baseball team has been the lower ranked team for a weekend series in Dick Howser Stadium.

But that's exactly what's going to happen this weekend and the opponent is not Miami. Beginning Friday at 7 p.m. the third-ranked Seminoles will be looking up in the polls at No. 2 Clemson, their opponent for the next three days.

The Tigers (39-4, 17-1 in the ACC), a team that had a 25-game winning streak earlier this season and is currently on a 10-game roll, sports two .409 hitters in Shane Monahan and David Miller. Junior left-hander Jason Dawsey (8-1, 1.80 ERA) is expected to start for the ACC-leading Tigers in Friday's opener.

FSU (34-9, 8-3) is currently in fourth place in the ACC and will use the same rotation for the two series against Miami. Right-handed ace Jonathan Johnson (8-3, 1.80 ERA) will take the mound Friday night. Left-handers David Yocum and Charlie Cruz round out the rotation for FSU.

The Seminoles have always had trouble against Clemson, especially since joining the ACC as the Tigers have an 11-4 record against FSU. Last season, Clemson took three of five from the Seminoles, including the May 22 contest that saw the Tigers bounce FSU from the ACC Tournament 4-1.

Saturday's first pitch is scheduled for 7 p.m. while the rubber game Sunday is expected to get underway at 2.

—from staff reports

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Child care, *Sundog* suffer blows under budget axe

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The Starlight child care center at Florida State University fought its way into existence in the fall, but suffered another blow Thursday night when the student senate zero-funded it in the 1995-96 budget.

Starlight, which provides on-campus child care primarily to graduate students, and the graduate student literary magazine Sundog were alone in taking devastating cuts.

Other organizations expected to feel the blow of the budget axe, such as the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center, Inter-Residence Hall Council and the Volunteer Center, survived after picking up support from not only student senators but student body president John Dailey as well. Though cut more than most organizations, those three were funded to the point where they could continue to function.

Dailey said he is pleased with the budget and although he has not had the opportunity to look at the final budget, he has no intention of vetoing it.

"From what I have seen so far the senators have worked really hard over the past month to put together an appropriate budget. I think that due to the fair funding amendment and just to the all around lack of money available they did an excellent job," he said Sunday.

'This is the perfect opportunity, as senator (Michael) Buckner and I have stated, for COGS to put their money where their mouth is.'
—student senator Rhett Bullard

Whether or not the end of Starlight comes with the end of the budgeting process is still undetermined. Many believe the zero-funding of it and the Sundog was done in an effort to get the Congress of Graduate Students to fund them.

Many senators and other student government officials say they believe that with the fair funding amendment, which provides COGS with 30 percent—or $240,000—of the activities and service fees paid by graduate students, they should have to pick up some of the tab in areas which mostly cater to graduate students.

Although COGS has agreed to provide Starlight with $5,000, Anne Holt, the speaker for COGS, said the buck stops there.

"COGS is going to do what we agreed. We're going to do what we said. We live up to what we say we're going to do," Holt said Sunday.

According to Holt, COGS will allot a total of $21,000 from its budget to help

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Feds hope to keep Nichols brothers jailed

BY DAVID JOHNSTON
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Two brothers held as witnesses in the Oklahoma City bombing are likely to be charged with unrelated criminal offenses as a tactical step to keep them in jail while the investigation continues, law-enforcement officials said Sunday.

Terry Lynn Nichols and his brother, James Douglas Nichols, jailed after the bombing, have not been accused of any offense, but federal prosecutors are trying to convince federal judges in Michigan and Kansas to keep them jailed until they can be brought before a grand jury to testify. The government's effort to keep them from being released would be strengthened if they faced criminal charges.

The criminal charges, unrelated to the bombing, are likely to be based on evidence gathered in intensive searches at the men's houses in Kansas and Michigan, the officials said. Those searches uncovered bomb materials and weapons, which could be illegal to possess.

Terry Nichols turned himself in to authorities in Herington, Kan., on Friday, after investigators had located Timothy James McVeigh, his Army friend, in a local jail in Oklahoma. James Nichols surrendered to federal agents who swept onto his 500-acre farm in Decker, Mich., on Friday and began a search of the house and outbuildings for evidence tied to the bombing.

Investigators from the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms found blasting caps and safety fuses at the Michigan farm. Searches of Terry Nichols' house in Herington

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The Lady Seminoles won four straight softball games to capture the ACC championship on the same weekend FAMU's softball team repeated as MEAC champs. For the story, see p. 12



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Clevenger colleagues come together to laud his contributions

BY KAT TRACY
News Editor

Friends of former Florida State University Dean Ted Clevenger gathered Friday morning in the College of Communication not to mourn him, but to praise him.

Clevenger, who founded the College of Communication and served as its dean from 1976 to 1993, died Thursday of complications from AIDS. He stepped down from his position as dean in December 1992, announcing that he had contracted HIV from a blood transfusion during surgery in 1984.

He has been lauded as one of the most knowledgeable people in his field, according to Gregg Phifer, professor emeritus in communication.

Phifer, who sat on Clevenger's doctoral board in 1958, listed his accomplishments during not only his time at FSU but all over the country.

"He's had a lot of firsts," Phifer said Friday. "He really moved around and moved up."

Clevenger received his master's degree from Baylor University and his doctorate from FSU. He then served one year as an instructor at the University of Illinois, moving to the University of Wisconsin as an assistant professor from 1959 to 1962. The University of Pittsburgh was his next stop, where he taught as an associate professor from 1962 to 1965, and then he went to University of Texas as a full professor from 1965 to 1967.

'We changed from a department or college where people said, "Communication? What do you do with that?" to one where people went into specific fields like advertising. ... That's part of Ted Clevenger's legacy.'
—Professor Emeritus Gregg Phifer

In 1967, almost 10 years after receiving his doctorate degree from FSU, Clevenger returned to Tallahassee as a professor and chair of the Department of Speech. He also served as acting provost of communication and the arts from 1973 to 1976 before establishing the College of Communication in 1976.

"To do that, you've got to have a publication list this long," said Tom King, a professor who knew Clevenger for 40 years, indicating with his hands a large stack. "There's only one other person in this field who's written more."

Clevenger edited the *Journal of Communication* from 1965 to 1968, served as the president of the Speech Communication Association from 1972 to 1973, and as president of the Association for Communication Administration from 1982 to 1983. He has published more than 60 articles and books.

Faculty Senate President Marylin Young said Clevenger's prolific experience in publishing opened doors for many of his students.

"He would get his students to publish with him," she said.

He was also well known and respected for his research in behavioral research techniques, especially his work in speech anxiety, said Sandra Halvorson, a former doctoral student of Clevenger's.

She said that in 1958 he gave the speech anxiety disorder its name—stage fright—and revolutionized the field with his article in *The Quarterly Journal of Speech* and his work on ethos with Kenneth Anderson, published in

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Clevenger

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1963 in *Speech Monographs*.

Halvorson, an adjunct at FSU and a professor at the Panama City campus of FSU, also said that Clevenger gave grad students a special feeling when they worked with him.

"You always felt a little better about yourself around him," she said. "I felt honored to work with him."

Phifer said Clevenger's contributions to the university are extensive and diverse, beginning with his undergraduate career as a member of the speech team.

But the most remarkable gift Clevenger gave to FSU, Phifer said, is the College of Communication itself and various academic programs.

"He was our first dean," Phifer said. "He really created something there. He and (Ed Watry) put together curricular options which allowed students to choose one of a dozen different majors. Some were liberal arts, some were more career oriented. Many of them overlapped.

"We changed from a department or college where people said, 'Communication? What do you do with that?' to one where people went into specific fields like advertising," he said. "We suddenly boomed in enrollment and unfortunately we were forced to install limited enrollment. That's part of Ted Clevenger's legacy."

Another part of Clevenger's legacy is the campus radio station WVFS (V-89), which he helped found seven years ago.

Young said Clevenger was persistent and never let an idea slip through his fingers once he heard it.

Young was hired by Clevenger in 1972 while she was teaching in California. A friend of hers met Clevenger at a speech conference. When he asked her if she knew of any female debate coaches, she mentioned Young.

"She said she only knew of two and they couldn't have me," Young said. "But he called me right away and offered me the job. He didn't let ideas like that drop. He created opportunities for people. He was determined they had to hire a debate coach and it had to be a woman."

Young also said Clevenger was schooled in every aspect of communication, a trait which made him unique.

"I think that he was a particular kind of scholar you rarely find anymore," she said. "He was trained across the field and very few of us are trained that way anymore."

Meryl Warren, Clevenger's secretary for more than 18 years, said he will be remembered by much more than just his accomplishments, but by his personality and humanity.

"The thing that he taught me was when you work in a state bureaucracy, you have to never lose sight of the people," she said. "You're doing this not just for rules' sake. You've got lives and futures in your hands."

COP BEAT

Three more arrested for FAMU rape

Police have arrested three more Florida A&M University students in connection with the March 27 rape of a 19-year-old FAMU student, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke said Friday.

Michael Vincent Mason, 19, originally from Wilmington, Del.; Dakarai Derrick McClinton, 18, from Chicago, Ill.; and Mazi Huey-Ray, 19, from Seattle, Wash. were all charged with sexual battery involving multiple perpetrators.

The total number of arrests for the rape now stands at six. Other arrests are still possible, according to police.

Officer shoots man with knife

A man was shot in the arm Friday night at Canopy Oaks Apartments by a Tallahassee Police Department officer, according to Burke.

At around 8:45 p.m., police were called to the apartment complex at 1619 Lake Ave. because of reports that a man armed with a knife was in the parking lot threatening to kill someone. When officers first arrived, they could not find the man.

A few minutes later 32-year-old Nathaniel Bryant came out of his apartment with a knife in his hand and confronted the officers. They ordered him several times to drop the knife, but Bryant continued to threaten the officers and make gestures with his knife.

When it appeared to the officers that Bryant was going to throw the knife, one of them fired once and struck him in the left forearm. He was taken to the hospital and treated for his wound. Then he was charged with two counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer.

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out Starlight and the Alumni Village child care center, $16,000 of which goes toward funding two OPS graduate student positions.

Holt added that at the time when COGS made the agreement to provide $5,000 to Starlight, it had not been zero-funded.

"After we made the agreement they went back and zero-funded it," she said.

"In other words, senate has dropped them even though there are many undergraduate students that have small children and need the service."

Sundog took a similar cut. The Florida State Writing Association, an umbrella group responsible for publishing the Sundog and the undergraduate literary magazine, the *Kudzu*, receives $1,200 in the budget, which is earmarked specifically for the Kudzu.

'Alumni Village, child care, *Sundog* and other graduate programs should be either totally funded by COGS or partially supported by COGS.'

—student senator Michael Buckner

Student senator Michael Buckner said that he believes some of the intention of the fair funding amendment was that COGS would have money to foot some of the graduate bills which student senate might turn away.

"It is my understanding that the intention behind the fair funding amendment was to provide funding for graduate programs and organizations that had been largely ignored by student government," Buckner said.

"Alumni Village, child care, *Sundog* and other graduate programs should be either totally funded by COGS or partially supported by COGS," he added.

In the budget, proviso language is included recommending that COGS help fund *Sundog* and Starlight child care.

"We recommended that COGS pay for some of the things they advocated. A lot of people wanted to give them fair funding so that they could pay for child care," Buckner said.

"This is the perfect opportunity, as senator Buckner and I have stated, for COGS to put their money where their mouth is," student senator Rhett Bullard said.

COGS is just a scapegoat for the budget cuts, Holt said, and if every other organization had a zero-increase budget such cuts would not have been necessary.

The final debate on the proposed budget was limited and went smoother than expected, according to budget chair Sandy Fishel.

"I expected amendments to definitely be made, all of them being related to COGS issues—Starlight, alumni. But the consensus of the budget committee was that everything we did was fair and it put the responsibility on the shoulders of those that needed it," she said.

Student body vice president Ginny Cambre said the time factor may have played a part in helping to move the budget through.

"Usually there is more debate the night the budget goes through. This year it had to be done in a hurry and enough time and work went into the process in the beginning that senators were satisfied with it by the time it went to the floor," she said.

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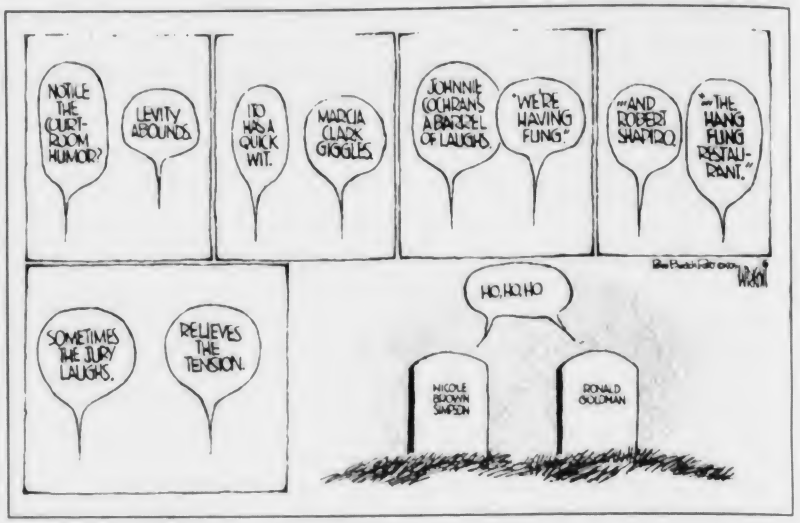
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LETTERS

Setting the record straight

Editor:

On April 20, 1995, the *Flambeau* printed an article concerning the firing of history professor Dr. Sean Hawkins. Last Friday several students were in the FSU Union to collect signatures on a fairness petition in support of the professor. Unfortunately, the *Flambeau* reporter misquoted several students involved in the defense of Sean Hawkins and we would like to set the record straight.

Annie Fuller, a history graduate student, never mentioned anything about Provost Larry Abele being in Mexico. The *Flambeau*'s reporter later actually revealed that she assumed that Abele was "vacationing" in Mexico.

Fuller never mentioned that in October 1994 she and a group of graduate students did meet with Abele. During this meeting Abele was given a copy of a graduate petition in support of Dr. Hawkins. However, according to the *Flambeau* article, Fuller is credited with saying "when she went to talk to Abele his secretary said he was too busy to talk to her."

We have come to realize that the university is operating more and more like a business seemingly absconding their sense of duty in the process, no longer dedicated to challenging and enriching education, but mindless assembly-line graduation. Well, we say if they want to treat it like a business, we as students should have every right and the absolute responsibility to demand the higher education for our dollar, for surely we would rather fail a class with the incredible Hawkins and have to take it over than get all A's and not have thought a bloody thing, but learnt a thousand pages.

The students who support Sean Hawkins are doing so because he is an excellent teacher and mentor. We have witnessed his teaching ability and the members of the administration have not. We believe that students have been left out of the decision concerning Sean Hawkins. The decision to fire Dr. Hawkins is puzzling to many of us because this is the type of first rate, dedicated professor that FSU should be doing everything in its power to keep.

Annie Fuller
Dane Gillibrand
Marianna Warmee

Editor's note: *Our reporter has no reason to fabricate the information concerning whether Abele was in Mexico or not, and has the information clearly written in her notes. We stand by our reporter.*

Home to roost

Editor:

The bombing of Oklahoma City has brought "low intensity warfare" home to Middle America or as Malcolm X said, "Chickens have come home to roost."

Who did the bombing? When it first happened, Moslems were the prime suspects. Dole, nootnicks and dittoheads called for draconian control of immigrants, especially those who look Mediterranean. I thought the perp might have been some Vietnamese who heard his kid stepped on one of the millions of pieces of ordnance we left on his door step; perhaps some relative of the 100,000+ death squad victims in Guatemala; some East Timoran, whose brother was shot down by Indonesian-American M-16 after Clinton's visit; some Kurd, whose family had just been killed by a U.S. manufactured bomb dropped from a Turkish-American F-14; perhaps one of Mobutu's rape victims.

But no, as of April 22 it looks like some gun nuts, angry white males fighting against the "enemies of all normal Americans" brought terror home. Nobody that a McGovernite Counterculturist could have much sympathy for.

Our country is becoming horribly more third world every day. Not only are the incomes of the bottom 40 percent continuing to shrink as the top 10 percent grow as they have done over the quarter century. The terror ingrained in our history and which we have spread throughout the world is being perpetrated on us by the angry white males who are so courted by both the Republicans and Democratic branches of our ruling plutocrat party.

Tom Baxter

Useless workers

Editor:

This is an open letter to those in student government and administration who run the student lounge in the FSU Union. I would like to know the purpose of the workers who are at the central desk there. While I realize it is not the library, there are a lot of students who study there. Often these workers talk in a loud and obnoxious manner, disturbing those around them. What is their job?

One morning I asked if they had a *Tallahasser Democrat*. I was told rudely "no." When I returned to ask if they had a FSU telephone directory, the worker who was talking to a friend on the phone looked at me rudely and said, "What?" When I asked for the directory she said rudely "no," once again.

Are these people being paid out of student government funds? Are they in the work study program? If so, can't something more constructive be found for them to do?

Konrad Plendl

Check your math

Editor:

A recent *Tallahasser Democrat* article cited that an enormous amount of students at Florida State are having problems with basic college algebra (Mac 1102). I found it hard to believe that college students are struggling with one of the most basic courses on campus; however, I can now see why the statistics may actually be true.

Mona Scott's letter to the editor in the April 19 edition of the Flambeau defended the Freaknik festivities that occur annually in Atlanta. Personally, I have never been to Freaknik nor do I understand the gathering well enough to formulate an opinion about it. Ms. Scott wrote a very sound article, except for one quantitative fact: she said that 180,000 students spent about $280,000 at the festival last year. I hope that the *Flambeau* misprinted this total (which is highly probable). If not, then it may be safe to assume that Ms. Scott was one of those who is having problems with math. You see, by dividing the total amount of money spent ($280,000) by the number of people who were in attendance (180,000), the grand total spent by the average visitor over the whole weekend comes to $1.56. If this fact is true, then Ms. Scott should have elected not to include these numbers in her letter.

I can now see why so many are having problems with algebra; how many of you noticed this when you read her article?

Scott Jenkins

Editor's note: *The Flambeau did not misprint the figures in Mona Scott's letter. They appeared as written.*

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and a nearby rental storage unit yielded weapons, the officials said.

The authorities suspect that McVeigh met Terry Nichols at Fort Riley, Kan., where both men were stationed in the Army. McVeigh gave the address of James Nichols' farm in Michigan when he checked into the Dreamland Motel in Junction City, Kan., five days before the bombing. McVeigh lived at the Michigan farm for several periods in 1993 and 1994.

Some investigators suspect that Terry Nichols' house in Herington could have been used as a staging base by the bombers or might have been where they mixed the fertilizer and fuel oil for the device detonated at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City on Wednesday. As of 11 p.m. Sunday, the confirmed death toll had reached 73, with 150 people still unaccounted for.

As the legal maneuvering developed on Sunday, the manhunt for the second suspect in the bombing, John Doe No. 2, continued with investigators in at least five states—Oklahoma, Kansas, Arizona, California and Michigan—chasing an unknown man described as having a lantern jaw and a tattoo on his left arm.

The search has had its moments of confusion. On Sunday, CBS News erroneously reported that military investigators and FBI agents detained a second suspect in San Bernardino, Calif. The man, David Iniquez, was a deserter from Fort Riley who left the base in August 1994.

Since McVeigh was identified as a former gunner at Fort Riley, law-enforcement officials suspected that some of the plotters may have known each other at the base. Military police and FBI agents have compiled lists of McVeigh's acquaintances and others for questioning.

That search led to Iniquez, but law-enforcement officials said later that he was not the John Doe No. 2 and that he does not appear to be linked to the bombing. They said he did not have a tattoo on his arm and did not closely resemble the sketch of the John Doe No. 2 released by the FBI on Thursday.

Still, Iniquez was brought to court in Los Angeles, after being arrested on unrelated charges. When he was taken from an unmarked sedan at the courthouse, he was surrounded by a half-dozen FBI agents and marched into the building with his arms handcuffed behind his back. He hid his head under a white windbreaker jacket, which was taken off when he reached the door. He also appeared to be wearing a bulletproof vest.

The intensification of the investigation of the Nichols brothers appears to be an effort by prosecutors to pressure the two men to learn more about what they suspect was a broader conspiracy and about McVeigh, who they believe is a central figure in the plot.

The only suspect in custody is McVeigh, and he has refused to cooperate with federal authorities. The government has little leverage over McVeigh in a case in which Attorney General Janet Reno has already said she would seek the death penalty.

McVeigh, who turned 27 on Sunday, was described in court papers as enraged with the federal government over the deadly assault on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, two years to the day before the explosion.

McVeigh's court-appointed lawyer, John W. Coyle, has said little about his strategy, except that he would try to get the case moved out of Oklahoma City, saying that McVeigh could not get a fair trial there because of intense local hostility.

Arts/Entertainment

Kiss of Death never manages to rise above pulp garbage

Kiss of Death

David Caruso should have never left *N.Y.P.D. Blue*.

While he may have scored bit parts

FILM REVIEW

earlier in his career, Barbet Schroeder's (*Reversal of Fortune*) new thriller *Kiss of Death* serves as Caruso's first major film role.

Not only should Caruso rethink this career move, but you should also rethink any plans to see the film, which reeks of pulp—*Pulp Fiction*, that is. While *Kiss of Death* is not a reaction to Quentin Tarantino's mutli-layered tale of Bible-spouting bad guys and dancing drug queens, the movie ambles along the same road of guns, girls and goons. Trouble is, the movie drags through melodrama complete with a dead wife and a too-cute little girl in danger because of daddy.

In fact the film even features two of *Pulp*'s cast members, Samuel L. Jackson (*Amos 'n Andy*) and Ving Rhames (*Dave*). Jackson takes on the role of the good cop with a temper, and Rhames tackles the role of yet another bald, suit-wearing, earring-sporting underlord—and these two actors are almost the movie's only saving graces.

But it's Nicolas Cage (*Moonstruck*) who saves the show as Little Junior Brown, opposing his dying father, Big Junior Brown. His moronic muscle-headed mobster provides comic relief and proves Cage can act beyond the bland roles he usually snags. Too bad the film's humor limits itself to character quirks, like Rhames' fear of the color red and Cage's hatred of metal in his mouth.

The plot would bore a die-hard B-movie lover—one-time bad guy helps out cousin by committing a crime, gets caught, does the time, loses loved ones, decides to help authorities catch bad guy

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to get even with cousin, lots of blood, wears a wire, lots of blood, helps instill fear of the government, police and witness protection program, almost dies, says punchline to handcuffed bad guy.

Kiss of Death **is showing at Miracle 5 (1815 Thomasville Road, 224-2617).**

—BARBARA LYNN PERRY

Priest

Originally a BBC TV production, *Priest* is a very challenging film full of many surprises.

The film stars Linus Roache as Greg, a homosexual priest in a small parish in Ireland. The plot surrounds Greg's attempts at balancing his feelings towards his lover, played skillfully by Robert Carlyle, and his devotion to the Catholic church. Also challenging his views toward the church is the confession of a 14-year old girl whose father is molesting her. The fact that confessions are bound to secrecy between the priest, the confessor and God by church law creates new problems.

Greg's pain is balanced slightly by the guidance of the eldest minister of the church, played hilariously by Tom Wilkinson. He is a rogue priest, as it were, in love with his maid and often taking stands against church doctrine.

Sound like a heavy film? Director Antonia Bird's film does examine topics that are anything but simple, but the film is not bogged down by this. The biggest surprise is its sense of humor. This film is often incredibly ironic and funny, at times accidental, but funny nonetheless.

Another surprise is that you don't have to be Catholic or even know much about the faith to understand this film. As much as screenwriter Jimmy McGovern's script is an indictment of church practices, it is much more about one man's struggle with his conscience.

The only problem with *Priest* is that though much of the indictments of church doctrine are correct, the film



Sandra Bullock

provides very little, if any answers to these problems.

Priest **is now playing at the Cinema Twin (385-9000).**

—CHRISTIAN BOURGE

While You Were Sleeping

When Lucy was a little girl, her mother gave her father the world. Of course the world was actually a globe with a light in it, but it gave her the inspiration to find someone to give her that world.

And so the epilogue is set for the new film, *While You Were Sleeping*, starring Sandra Bullock (*Speed*) and Bill Pullman (*Spaceballs*) in which a lonely woman searches for her prince charming to give her a world filled with light.

Lucy (Bullock), a frumpy token taker in a Chicago subway station,every day watches her dream prince, Peter (Peter Gallagher, *Sex, Lies, And Videotapes*), a one-testicled attorney. Yet one day, he is pushed onto the tracks by hoodlums, and she rescues him. He is then brought to the hospital in a coma as Lucy whispers that he was to be the one she was going to marry and is overheard by a nurse.

So begins the whirlwind of mix-ups as Lucy becomes Peter's "supposed" fiancee' and is accepted into his family, supplying her with the love she yearns for as he remains in a coma. But alas, alas, it gets more intricate as Peter's brother, rocking chair builder Jack (Pullman), comes into the scenario doubting Lucy's claim as Peter's fiancee' and then, surprise, falls in love with her.

The plot, although at times somewhat predictable, like when Lucy and Jack catch each other from falling on the ice and giving gooey-ooey eyes, does have some endearing qualities. It supplies the audience with the chance to dream of love at first sight and beautiful, successful men dropping their six foot, 110 pound models to chase after mousy subway attendants because they are just so darn captivating. It also encompasses a warm family circle, creating down to earth Aunt Bertha's and Uncle Charlie's that make you want to call your family just to hear them complain and argue.

While You Were Sleeping is a corny fairy tale filled with bits of truth that may make you squirm but will give you 2 or 3 warm fuzzies.

While You Were Sleeping **is showing at Capital Cinemas (2432 N. Monroe, 386-1311) and Oak Lake 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd, 893-0468).**

—RENE BROWN

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Draft

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season in addition to being a 6-foot, 230-pound outside linebacker.

Staying in state with the Buccaneers' as the No. 28 pick is just fine with Brooks since he feels he knows the team already.

"I'm looking forward to going down there and finding a place to play," he said. "Warren Sapp (Tampa's No. 12 pick) is a good player. I know a lot of the other players — Martin Mayhew, Lawrence Dawsey, Errict Rhett. I'm looking forward to playing with all of them."

Corey Fuller will be joining Alexander in the Metrodome while fullback Zack Crockett and receiver Tamarick Vanover went in the third round. Clifton Abraham, Kez McCorvey, 'OMar Ellison and Chris Cowart went on the second day.

Brown, a 320-pound offensive tackle, is the fourth FAMU player taken in the past two drafts.

First Round Recap

1. Ki-Jana Carter RB - Bengals 2. Tony Boselli T - Jaguars 3. Steve McNair QB - Oilers 4. Michael Westbrook WR - Redskins 5. Kerry Collins QB - Panthers 6. Kevin Carter DT - Rams 7. Mike Mamula LB - Eagles 8. Joey Galloway WR - Seattle 9. Kyle Brady TE - Jets 10. J.J. Stokes WR - 49ers 11. Derrick Alexander DT - Vikings 12. Warren Sapp DT - Bucs 13. Mark Fields LB - Saints 14. Reuben Brown T - Bills 15. Ellis Johnson DT - Colts 16. Hugh Douglas LB - Jets 17. Tyrone Wheatley RB - Giants 18. Napolean Kaufman RB - Raiders 19. James Stewart RB - Jaguars 20. Luther Elliss DT - Lions 21. Rashaan Salaam RB - Bears 22. Tyrone Poole CB - Panthers 23. Ty Law CB - Patriots 24. Korey Stringer T - Vikings. 25. Bill Milner T - Dolphins 26. Devin Bush DB - Falcons 27. Mark Breuner TE - Steelers 28. Derrick Brooks LB - Bucs 29. Blake Brockermeyer T — Panthers 30. Craig Powell LB — Browns 31. Trezell Jenkins T — Chiefs 32. Craig Newsome CB - Packers **Other locals taken:** (FSU) Corey Fuller DB - Vikings, Zack Crockett RB - Colts, Tamarick Vanover WR - Chiefs, Clifton Abraham DB - Bucs, Kez McCorvey WR - Lions, 'OMar Ellison WR - S.D., Chris Cowart DE - S.D., (FAMU) Jaime Brown OT - Denver

Sweep

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Brian Matz, who was on the mound for the beginning of the seventh, and Winchester managed to strike out the side, but five walks and one wild pitch in between led to both runs.

After the Tigers tied the game in the eighth, Scott Zech led off the bottom of the ninth with Winchester's fifth walk and eventually scored from third on Jeremy Salazar's second single of the day.

"I was thinking fastball and to just hit it," said the freshman designated hitter. "I just wanted to get the run in. It was a high pitch but I thought I could hit it."

When Zech crossed the plate, it marked the first time that Clemson had been swept since 1993.

"We honestly didn't think we could sweep Clemson," said Mientkiewicz, who went 2-for-3 with two walks and three runs scored. "This sweep is for everybody, something to get back at them for what they've done to us when we go up there.

"They've had our number since we joined the league. We just wanted to beat them bad."

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The All-Tournament team for the ACC seemed to be a repeat of the FSU starting lineup. Seven Lady Seminoles received honors as left fielder Myssi Calkins, catcher Wendy Braye, right fielder Kristy Hull, pitchers Renee Espinoza and Kristy Fuentes and first baseman Heather Feltmann were selected.

The most valuable player of the tournament, in which FSU was a perfect 4-0, was third baseman Cindy Lawton, who finished the tournament 4-for-9 with four RBIs.

"She deserves it," said FSU coach JoAnne Graf. "Her defense has improved so much and she has been playing very confident, it was a great decision."

Said Lawton: "I was really shocked. It was one of my goals for the season to make all of the tournament teams this season. With this one, I accomplished that goal."

First baseman Heather Feltmann was shocked at her own appointment to the all-tournament team.

"I was surprised," said Feltmann. "All I was thinking about was getting the trophy back to FSU and about the team winning. That makes it even sweeter."



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FAMU's Greg Bradley is safe easily at third after hitting a two-run triple in a a MEAC Tournament elimination game over the weekend.

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game open scoring four runs to put the game and the championship away.

FAMU made it to the championship game despite losing in the first round to North Carolina A&T on Wednesday. The Rattlers knocked out top-seed Maryland-Eastern Shore Thursday and then beat Delaware State 13-6 and Bethune Cookman 4-1 Saturday.

"We got ourselves in a hole early losing to A&T," FAMU coach Joe Durant said. "We dug our way out and almost got to the top. We were just a few hits away."

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FAMU falls short in quest for a seventh MEAC baseball title

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Time finally ran out on the Florida A&M baseball team Sunday in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament. The Rattlers fell 10-5 at Rattler Field to No. 4-seed Coppin State, marking the first time Coppin has won the conference crown.

"We minimized our mistakes," Eagles coach Kevin Booker said. "The guys stayed hungry, knew what they wanted and got it."

The game started out favorably for the Rattlers (24-24) as they jumped on CSC starter Brian Pisani (8-4) for two runs in the first. Third baseman George Boykins led off with a single and left fielder Corey Battey followed with a perfect bunt down the third base line.

Designated hitter Rufus Boykin, who made the all-tournament team along with FAMU catcher Maurio Watkins, drove both runners home with a double to left.

Coppin State (17-29) cut the FAMU lead in half when third baseman Jamal Davis belted an Anthony Moreland fastball deep over the wall in left.

Pisani helped his own cause with a two-run blast of his own, an opposite field shot to left. The left-hander, who also played first base during the tournament, took home MVP honors.

'We just couldn't pull it out. It hurts to lose it after getting to the championship game.'
— FAMU's Anthony Moreland on falling two wins short on a second consecutive MEAC crown.

FAMU took its final lead in bottom of the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Boykin, scoring Tinsley who led off the inning with a triple.

The scored stayed the same until the seventh when the Eagles scored two runs to take the lead for good. Right fielder Ruffin Bell led off the inning with a triple to the gap in right center off Moreland (7-5). Bell then knotted the score at four when Moreland uncorked a wild pitch. Davis followed with a double, which ended Moreland's afternoon after surrendering five hits and five runs.

"I didn't have anything from the beginning," Moreland said. "We just couldn't pull it out. It hurts to lose it after getting to the championship game."

After a sacrifice bunt moved Davis to third, catcher Kevin Robinson drove him in with a sacrifice fly off senior Derek Townsend.

With the Eagles leading 6-4 in the bottom of the eighth the Rattlers attempted to rally one more time. With two outs right fielder Tony Watson walked and then scored on a double by Elliot Day to cut the lead to one. But Boykins flew out to center to end the threat.

In the ninth the Eagles broke the

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ROOMMATE

2 Rmmts needed for Summer term in 4b2ba house near FSU. $180/mo + 1/5 util. 575-2350

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Fm rmmate to share Quiet house min from campus $350+ util. Discount for years' lease starting Aug 1st 574-8573

RMMT NEEDED, QUIET AREA. CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL 575-4606

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Fm rmmt needed. CHA, W/D, D/W $250/mo + 1/2util. OBO Call Nikki 576-0331

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Need fm nonsmk rmmt May Aug Charter Ridge Apts. Furn. 2bd/2ba Call Jen or Natalia 574-8660

2M/F needed to share master bedroom for Fall in house off Chapel Dr $165 ea. +1/7 util. 574-6833

SUMMER SUBLEASE
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Clean, quiet nsmk rmmt needed for Summer. 2br/1ba apt. $250/mo + 1/2 util. 574-6288

Summer sublease 4bd apt. 2 rms avail. Fm nonsmoking W/D, D/W, alarm system 576-3410 Ask for Chrissy or MaryAnne 2 rooms open May 1 for 3bdrm/3bth Townhouse at Timbers 5

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Must Rent Own bed/bath in 3 bedroom house close to FSU 1/3 utils. Very cheap. Jack 574-0206

2 Fm Summer Housemates needed 3/2 $200 + util. A/C, furn. Walk to FSU 224-2847

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1 of 2 bdrms for summer Lots of Room $165 + 1/2 util 425-1130 Ask for Todd or Geoff

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Fm rmmt needed. Own rm for $218/mo+1/3 util Avail. 5/1. Call Tricia or Tracy @ 574-5981

ROOMATE NEEDED FOR MAY1ST 147.50/MTH +1/3 CABALE PHONE &ELECTRIC 575-7755

Summmer Sublease Royal Oaks Female needed for lease $200+1/3 util own bdrm&bth Call Sue 222-2430

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Summer Sublease

Fm Needed to sub. Poolside rm W/D view at Unniversity Commons. Rm Avail Kristen 575-8506

AVAIL JUNE 1

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LOST/FOUND

LOST: Black male lab (large), 4 1/2-5 yrs old. Name "Jack" was last seen around Dewey's (St. Marks County Store) and Posey's Oyster Bar in "Jack" is a family pet and we would like very much to have him back. No questions asked!! ***Important** Dog **needs daily medication!!** Jeannine Gregory 574-2898 (work) 925-6569 (home), Phil Tooke 925-6489 (leave message if no answer) St. Marks Seafood, Rick Tooke 421-5519 (leave message if no answer) **REWARD**

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FOUND, MALE BLACK LAB, OFF PENSACOLA ON 3/15/95 575-7611 PLEASE CALL

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Reward. For Returns of contents of Purple backpack taken from Westwood Shopping Cenbter on 4/20 No questions asked. Urgent 574-8786

LOST: A small black furry dog near Chapel Dr. on 4/14/95 574-6833



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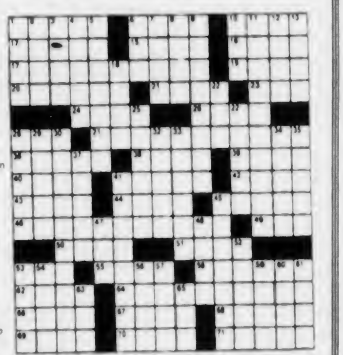
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30 —— Bay, Brooklyn
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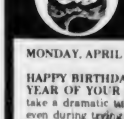


Puzzle by Elma Furiada

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Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE, Events will take a dramatic turn. Stay optimistic even during trying times. Stimulating new social contacts will make this summer very special. An affair of the heart takes you by surprise. December will bring a job offer too good to pass up. The year 1996 finds you full of inspired ideas. Your can-do person personality helps you get top dollar.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE include singer Barbra Streisand, artist Willem de Kooning, actress Shirley MacLaine, basketball player Rudy Tomjanovich.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be willing to go that extra mile for someone close to you. Your energy helps you find success in a challenging profession. Resist trying to revive a failed relationship. Widen your social circle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Results and gains will exceed your fondest expectations. If you want more authority, you should ask for it. Influential people are impressed by your track record.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refuse to be tempted by someone's grandiose schemes. Practical techniques will work best in both business and the arts. Seek expert advice before making investments or signing contracts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You feel more cheerful when you finally hit your stride at work. Now is not the time to go it alone. Hang on to positive friends. Hard work pays off with a handsome financial reward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal ambitions could influence an important decision. Listen to your loved ones. Keep a low profile while planning for the future. Secrecy is the key to success. A test will only strengthen a relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get an early start today and things will go better for you. Take extra precautions when traveling. Double-check car and hotel doors. Your charm gives you a big advantage in business. Be gracious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Big financial payoffs are on the way. Prepare a plan to make the most of a windfall. The spotlight is on what you want to do today. Follow your intuition. Dream experiences prove helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money set aside today will pay rich dividends in the future. Postpone inaugurating something new. Loved ones deserve the lion's share of your attention. Keep an important project under wraps. Limit daily business expenditures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be drawn in two directions now. Make work your top priority. Greater savings are possible as the overall financial picture improves. Tonight, sprout your wings as a social butterfly. Seek important introductions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Promises of support may not be honored. Rely on your own resources to hail you out of a dilemma. Late afternoon brings welcome news. Negotiations with people overseas reach a conclusion. Romance looks rosy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dress well today and take pride in your work. Others will make you feel truly appreciated. A letter you receive should be viewed objectively. Show sympathy and affection for someone who is probably lonely.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try not to take things too seriously. Adopting a more cheerful attitude will help you obtain cooperation. Avoid worrying about your future; you will receive more help than you expect. Postpone making a romantic commitment.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are steadfast, warmhearted and loyal. Be a wise parent. Encourage your little Taurean in every way. Their high ideals make them wonderful friends, employees and bosses. People flock to these compassionate Taureans for comfort and advice. Count on them to respond sympathetically to those in need. Despite their practical side, they are fond of glamorous surrounding, gourmet foods and fine wines.

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Sports

NFL draft has record 10 Seminoles and one Rattler going pro

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Florida State never had three first-round draft choices in the same year until Saturday. Twice in the past, NFL teams drafted two Seminoles in the opening round but this year FSU's Derrick Alexander, Devin Bush and Derrick Brooks were each among the first 32 football players taken.

For first round review...see page 7

In all, a record 10 Seminoles and Florida A&M offensive lineman Jaime Brown were nabbed by NFL teams.

Alexander's stock reportedly had fallen in the days leading up to the draft due to slow 40-yard times at scouting combines. Nevertheless, he became FSU's first pick at No. 11 by Minnesota.

"We had Derrick Alexander very high on our list," Vikings' coach Dennis Green told ESPN. "We brought him in here and fell in love with him. He's big (6-foot-4, 276 pounds) and explosive. What he brings to us is a bigger defensive player."

Bush, who decided to forgo his senior season, and Brooks were both expecting to be second-round picks, but were more than happy to find out that they had been sooner than expected.

"I was really surprised to go in the first round," said Bush, now an Atlanta Falcon and the No. 26 pick overall. "Everybody was saying I'd go either in the second or early in the third. But I'm glad to go to Atlanta because I get to stay close to home (Miami) and it's not too far from Tallahassee."

Brooks, who was predicted to be a top pick last year if he had decided to leave after his junior year, was also rumored to have fallen down on some teams' wish lists after a sub-par senior

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FAMU, FSU sweep away conference softball crowns

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

Tallahassee is the home of softball champions.

As the site of both the Atlantic Coast Conference and Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference softball championships this weekend, Tallahassee saw No. 11 Florida State bring the ACC title back to town with wins over North Carolina and Georgia Tech.

For the Rattlerettes, the MEAC crown never left. This year's conference win was FAMU's third in a row.

FAMU had four players named to the all-tournament team—shortstop Rhesha Smith, second baseman Keshia Roberts, center fielder Leslie Diaz and pitcher Sherine Merchan-Clark.

Much of the same success came for the Lady Seminoles (51-11) who beat Georgia Tech 5-2 for the second

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Doug Mientkiewicz beats the tag at third after he and J.D. Drew posted back-to-back singles in Sunday's 9-8 win. Mientkiewicz has now reached base in 61 straight games.

Seminoles can finally say the 'S' word

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

It's not "hush" anymore around the Florida State dugout. The Seminoles can finally say "sweep" after downing No. 2 Clemson for the third-straight time Sunday, 9-8.

Everything starts in the first inning, and that's been the kindest frame to FSU this season. Going into Sunday's game, the Seminoles had outscored their opponents 68-12 in the initial frame. FSU got three more first inning runs in the final game of the series, but this time, the lead would not hold.

"We played very erratic (three errors, six walks allowed), yet we overcame it," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "I hate 9-8 ballgames. It's not the kind of run production we expected to give up."

No. 3 FSU is now 37-9 overall and 11-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference while Clemson falls to 39-7, 17-4.

The Tigers managed to pick up four runs in the second before extending their lead to 7-4. But when Clemson reliever Scott Winchester (3-1) came on in the seventh, the strike zone disappeared for Clemson. FSU sent eight batters to the plate, failed to put the ball in play once, yet still managed to put two runs on the board to take an 8-7 lead.

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WEEKEND SPORTS ROUNDUP

Legendary sports broadcaster **Howard Cosell** died early Sunday morning at the age of 77. Best known for his years with ABC's Monday Night Football, Cosell suffered a coronary embolism.

Cosell remained controversial throughout his career and also in retirement primarily for his negative stance on professional boxing.

FSU second in ACC golf

The Florida State women's golf team fell out of the lead and into second place, two strokes behind Wake Forest, at the final round of the ACC women's golf tournament held at the Killearn Country Club. Lady Seminole Tiffany Faucette finished tied for second.

FAMU posts track and field second

Both the men's and women's track teams at Florida A&M finished second behind North Carolina A&T at the conference championships held at FAMU. Chris Kelly, Tharus Bradley and the women's 4 X 100 relay team posted wins for FAMU.

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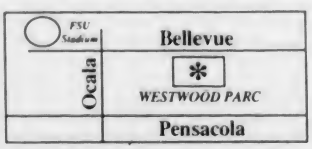
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Peterson addresses TMRMC workers about health care

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

The bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City last week was a "reality check," a sign of the level of distress in this country, said Rep. Pete Peterson, D-Florida 2nd District, to a group of hospital administrators and staff members in a speech on health care reform.

"What happened in Oklahoma is a reflection of distress in this country," Peterson said Monday. "It's a reflection of radical thinking, of extremism, of not caring. Not caring about anybody but yourself. Not caring about the suffering and pain associated with the loss of life.

"It is an illness in our society that we have allowed to take over largely because of our silence."

In a speech to about 75 Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center audience members, Peterson stressed the importance of health care workers' involvement in the national health care debate and distanced himself from the current "radical process, (and) extreme solutions" coming out of the Republican-dominated U.S. House.

The country is going through a metamorphosis and American citizens have an obligation to stand up for what they believe, according to Peterson.

"If we don't come to grips with this, each of us will share the blame in the next event," said Peterson.

That bombing ties into health care reform because it illustrates the various forces working on the national level. The move for reform is based on saving money — "which is not a bad objective"—he said.

But the solution proposed by the Republicans in the U.S. House is too simple for a problem as complex as health care, Peterson said.

"To do what some of my colleagues wish to do, and that is to say to just cut money without reform, will have catastrophic impact on your lives as providers and directly on your patients," Peterson said.



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Rep. Pete Peterson spent the day speaking to employees at TMRMC (right) and then took a few shots at the Tallahassee Indoor Shooting Range all in the name of teaching gun safety to Boy Scouts.

Peterson's proposed reform bill is a "living document"—a reasonable response to calls for changes in the health care delivery system.

The bill proposes a 20-year plan of incremental reform that allows a lot of flexibility at the local level.

"To suggest that we can, within a couple of years, take the complex delivery process we now have and combine it and make it brand new is ludicrous," said Peterson.

By providing for a long-term process of implementing changes in the health care system, innovative ideas and creative solutions could be tested.

"That's to suggest that this would be a living document. And that's what I really strongly would like to create," Peterson said. "It's a first step to test some of the principles that are suggested to work. Let's allow this thing to move through society and through the process and add to it."

One of the problems in the legislative process is the "incredible pride of authorship" that won't allow for any changes regardless of the need for them. That way won't work anymore, said

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Oklahoma City rescue efforts continue; no survivors expected

BY DAVID GONZALEZ
New York Times News Service

OKLAHOMA CITY — Weary rescue workers burrowed into the dusty epicenter of last week's bombing Monday, making more grim discoveries but still a day away from recovering the crushed remains of victims trapped in the day-care center and Social Security offices of the federal building.

Around daybreak, rescuers removed the body of a uniformed Marine recruiting officer from the streetside rubble, his body bag draped in an American flag. As his corpse was carried away, rescue workers doffed their grimy hard hats while others snapped to salute.

Hours later, friends and families gathered in grief as the first of the funerals began. Among those buried were Baylee Almon, the 1-year-old girl who symbolized the horror of the blast when a photographer captured the image of her bloody body being passed to a fireman.

The discovery of the corpse of the Marine, Capt. Randolph Guzman of Castro Valley, Calif., raised the confirmed death count to 80, with about 100 more people still unaccounted for and presumed dead, shaking the confidence of even the most optimistic of those rescuers who have doggedly combed through the blast site.

"It'll be a miracle if we get somebody out of that building alive," said Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen. He added that they had doubled the number of rescue workers inside the building at any one time to 120, as they turned their attention to clearing the mountain of debris from

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Tinsel Town travels to Tallahassee

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Television cameras crowded Florida State University's School of Theatre Monday afternoon, but the media hype surrounding the news conference is just the beginning for Tallahassee.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte announced Sneak Preview Productions' plan to shoot a major feature film, Family Portrait, in town later this year.

"It's a special pleasure to make this announcement for Randy Ser, who will direct the film," D'Alemberte said Monday. "(Ser) is an FSU graduate—he got his bachelors in '75 and his master of fine arts in directing in '77."

Ser, the director, co-writer and co-producer of the movie, was joined at the film plans' unveiling by executive producer Steven J. Wolfe, who is chair and CEO of Sneak Preview Productions. Also on hand were Sam Hensley, Jr., author of the novel *Family Portrait* and co-writer/co-producer of the screen adaptation and Gil Lazier, Dean of FSU's School of Theatre. Scott Maddox, mayor of Tallahassee, presented his first key to the city to the filmmakers.

Family Portrait tells the tale of Jeff Waters, a college football quarterback, who grew up as an orphan living with his alcoholic uncle, Forrest. When Jeff meets Stacy Cotrell, daughter of the town's sheriff, he not only grows close to her, but to her family as well.

"I want families to come and watch the movie and glean from it the ability to open up to each other," Hensley, Jr. said. "Every author puts a lot of him/herself into a character and while Jeff is a far better athlete than I ever was, I try to find a universal chord. It's about how we try to stay close to family as we grow up and we try to make our own place in the world."

The production will attempt to utilize as many of the 400 School of Theatre students as possible, as well as offering positions to students from the film school. Not only will the film provide valuable training for students, residents will be able to observe the filming of a major motion picture. Only one other major film has been filmed in Tallahassee—Jonathan Demme's *Something Wild* in the mid '80s. According to Ser, *Family Portrait* will feature more of Tallahassee than Demme's— canopy roads, Tennessee St., local restaurants, FSU's

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Man shoots cousin's boyfriend

A Tallahassee man was arrested Monday afternoon after shooting his cousin's boyfriend in the arm, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

COP BEAT

According to witnesses, the suspect, 18-year-old Bernard Paris, Paris' cousin and the 16-year-old victim were inside apartment B at 1902 Holmes St. watching television. Sometime during that time, the victim stood in front of the television and refused to move when his girlfriend asked him to.

An argument soon began and the victim at some point hit his girlfriend in the face. He then went outside to the parking lot and picked up a garden rake. When the victim turned around, Paris was outside pointing a .25 caliber handgun at him.

Paris then fired a shot and struck the victim in the upper right arm. When police arrived, Paris was taken into custody without incident and the victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Paris was charged with one count of aggravated battery and taken to the Leon County Jail. Charges against the victim are pending.

Pizza manager robbed

The manager of the Little Caesar's restaurant on 220 East Tharpe St. was robbed Sunday night, according to TPD's Scott.

The victim, 22, told police that a man walked into the restaurant at around 8:15 p.m. and demanded money. The suspect, who implied he had a weapon, took an undisclosed amount of money and ran out of the restaurant and headed west. No one was injured.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5'10", 170 lbs., with red hair, beard and mustache. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

The Robbery Task Force is continuing its investigation.

—from staff reports

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SEMINOLE TOASTMASTERS have a meeting every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Denny's to practice and improve public speaking skills. For more call Chris Brown at 222-0314.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB practices every Tuesday and Thursday, no experience necessary, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the IM Fields. For more call Georgana at 574-2019.

ITALIAN TABLE meets every Tuesday at the Sweet Shop. For more call Rémi at 224-7843.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds a support group meeting every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 323 Union. Call 644-7215 for more.

HRS DISTRICT 2 is looking for potential foster parents. The training session begins April 18 at 7 p.m. Classes meet once a week for 10 weeks. For more call 488-0506.

ASSE needs local host families for high school students from Europe, Mexico, Japan, Australia and New Zealand for the 1995-96 school year. For more call William, 668-8788.

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RADIO READING SERVICE of the Public Broadcast Center needs volunteers to read newspapers and other printed material over the air. An audition is required. For more call 487-3086.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY needs volunteers to read to children in local housing projects. For more call Jennifer, 487-4444.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES can place motivated students in unpaid internship positions in county government offices and facilities. For more call Jen Bush at 921-3015.

Community

TALLAHASSEE WRITER'S ASSOC. will host a talk, "Writing for TV: A Collaborative Art," by scriptwriter Richard Skoonberg tonight at 7:30 at the Tallahassee State Bank, 601 N. Monroe. Call Verna at 877-0840 for more.

TALLAHASSEE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY will discuss flooding in the Tallahassee area in a meeting tonight at 6 in the City Commission chambers in City Hall. A question/answer session will follow. Call Al Hall at 561-7843 for more.

ADOPTION SEARCH AND SUPPORT GROUP OF TALLAHASSEE is having its monthly meeting tonight at 7 at Faith Presbyterian Church, room 207.

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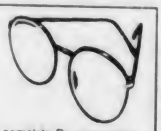


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Peterson.

His bill also proposes subsidizing health care for the poor up to 100 percent, changes to malpractice, antitrust and insurance laws and permanently authorizing Medicaid and Medicare—which is due to end in 1997.

"It's not a panacea. It's not going to solve all the health care problems but it's a good solid first step into the future of sort of a metamorphosis process," Peterson said of his bill.

Three things are needed for true health care reform, he said. The reform must be paid for, it has to be politically acceptable— one of the biggest challenges because "some people have sold their brains and compassion"— and the plan must be understood and executable at the local level.

Peterson also shared his feelings about the Republican takeover and the first 100 days of "economic non-development" which saw all 10 points of the conservative agenda "Contract with America" adopted by the U.S. House.

"I didn't think I'd see the day when I would say, 'Thank God for the United States Senate.' But I'm saying it now publicly," said Peterson.

The House of Representatives will lose credibility as a lawmaking entity because many Republican freshmen pledged their allegiance to the House leadership instead of the voting public, he said.

"(The House of Representatives) won't stand for anything in the future until we get off this radical track...Individual representatives have basically signed a contract with the leadership opposed to and away from their constituency," Peterson said. "It's been a lock-step process without due process, without hearings, without consideration for the consequences of the legislation which we have passed."

CRAZY WORLD

Dave Letterman's Top 10

Dolly Parton Pet Peeves

10. Accountants who don't understand how much it costs to make me look this cheap.

9. Trying to play guitar with three-inch fingernails.

8. When the county declares my hair a fire hazard.

7. Confused Dalai Lama constantly asking for theme park royalties.

6. You can't get a wig replaced because Letterman's got some kind of hairpiece crisis.

5. Rhinestone rash.

4. Whenever he visits my gift shop, Garth Brooks tries to shoplift stuff under that big hat.

3. Smartass emcees who introduce you by saying, "And now here they are—Dolly Parton!"

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Have guns, will kill

EDITORIAL

The horrific task of pulling bodies from the rubble of the Oklahoma City federal building continues as the grieving process truly begins for those who lost loved ones. Each day, each hour, the death toll rises and the images will haunt those directly involved in the rescue efforts—and even some of us connected only via television or newspaper reports—for years to come.

Early coverage of the traumatic events played out in dramatic fashion. Camera crews and news photographers captured gripping scenes of the dead, many of them children, being carried away. Fortunately the chaos of the initial 72 hours following the blast was calmed somewhat with the arrest of suspect Timothy McVeigh and two possible accomplices, brothers Terry and James Nichols.

Still, this crisis overwhelms Americans.

But what if the number of people who died in Oklahoma City was higher? What if thousands had died? What if the death list contained only children, teens and young adults?

Last Thursday the government released just a list. Published reports on the national rate of suicide among the under-25 age group should trouble us at least as much, if not more, as anything taking place in the heartland.

The overall rate of suicides per 100,000 people in the target group was 5.5. According to numbers compiled by the national Center for Disease Control, 5,007 people between the ages of 10 and 25 killed themselves in 1992.

The distressing part comes when you start breaking down the categories. Among all 10- to 14-year-olds, the rate rose about 113 percent, from 0.8 per 100,000 to 1.7 during the period from 1980 to 1992. During that same time, the rate for all 15- to 19-year-olds rose 28.3 percent, from 8.5 to 10.9.

While young white males have the highest rate—16.1, up 5 percent from 1980—black males showed the sharpest increase. The overall rate rose 19 percent, while the rate among ages 10 to 14 jumped 300 percent, from about 0.5 percent to about 2.

So, what's the connection between Oklahoma City and this surge of suicide among young people across the country? A simple problem that has no simple solution: firearms and their easy access.

The CDC said children have begun to use guns to end their lives instead of other, less successful methods. The center noted that while suicides have increased among younger children, attempts have remained relatively the same. More handguns lying about equals more youths ending their lives.

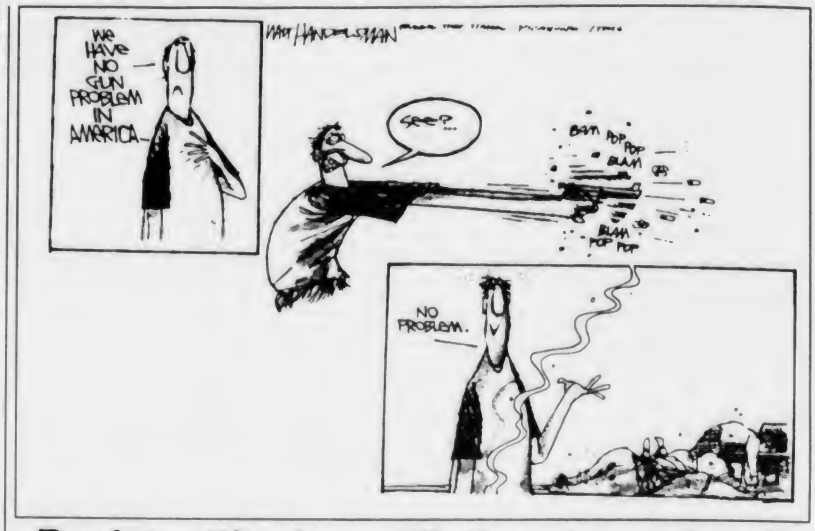
In Oklahoma City, federal agents have pieced together a possible motive for the heinous crime committed last Wednesday. Fearing the loss of the right to own and stockpile weapons—and the Branch Davidian anniversary as their rallying call—McVeigh and others allegedly took steps to intimidate the government into backing off on gun control laws. An obsessive, sick desire to have more handguns lying about equals people losing their lives.

Of course, the overwhelming majority of gun ownership advocates find this desperate act of cowardice despicable and rightfully condemn those who carried it out. In fact, most of them can't backpedal fast enough to distance themselves.

On the other hand, while they disagree with the bombing, they certainly nod approval at the message: leave our guns alone or else.

The facts remain though. The perpetrators' act in Oklahoma City was one of hatred. When a young man or woman commits suicide it's usually an act of self-hatred. Statistics show that more young people are killing themselves and they have found the most effective method to be guns.

If people like McVeigh, and to a lesser extent anyone who wants to loosen gun control laws, are successful in their attempts to sway government opinion, then they may as well be pulling the trigger.



Racist attitudes still threaten minority students on college campuses across U.S.

BY MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Flambeau

ALONG THE COLORLINE

Throughout the US, there has been an upsurgence of racism in recent years, characterized by recent attacks against affirmative action and the efforts by the Republican-controlled Congress to reverse programs and policies favoring minorities. But one of the sharpest examples of racial prejudice within society today exists at universities and colleges.

Racial attitudes on American college campuses began to worsen, approximately in the mid-1980s. Across the US, there were increasing incidents of what seemed to be racially-motivated, random violence, harassment and intimidation of black, Latino and Asian-American students by whites. For example, in the spring of 1986, the University of Wisconsin at Madison's chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity sponsored a party featuring what was termed "Harlem room." Fraternity members wore blackface makeup and Afro-style wigs. Fried chicken and watermelon were served, and ugly graffiti was painted on the walls.

The following year, also at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held a "Fili Island" party which was highlighted by a caricature of a black man with a bone through his nose. In the fall of 1988, the university's Zeta Beta Tau fraternity featured a "mock slave auction," in which members donned Afro-style wigs and blackfaced makeup. These events at the University of Wisconsin sparked widespread condemnation on the campus as well as throughout the country.

Researchers in race relations began to suspect that these incidents represented a broader, national trend which university officials and law enforcement authorities had largely ignored. In 1987, the Baltimore-based National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence began to collect documented cases of racial harassment and violence against minorities on college campuses. Between the fall semester, 1987 through the fall semester, 1990, about 300 campuses reported racial incidents.

Just a short list of such incidents are both sickening and shocking. For example, at the University of Illinois at Chicago, in May 1990, a penis severed from a medical school cadaver was hung outside the door of an African-American female residence hall counselor. At the University of Texas at Austin, in April 1990, African-American students protested after one all-white fraternity painted a racist epithet on the trunk of an automobile, and another fraternity printed a racist image on its T-shirts. At Teikyo Loretto Heights University in Denver, one dozen Japanese students were harassed, pelted with eggs, and several racists had even urinated in front of them in public. At Brown University, students received hundreds of misspelled computer-printed flyers urging them to "keep white supremacy (sic) alive." At the State University of New York at Oswego in October 1989, racist and anti-Semitic epithets were written in the campus library, the student union building, one dormitory and on the walls of an underground tunnel.

White students who felt aggressively hostile to blacks and other minorities soon began to demand the termination of African-American Studies courses and a multicultural curriculum which emphasized diversity and tolerance. They argued that whites had become the "new minorities" on college campuses, and insisted that "reverse discrimination" had relegated them to a second-class status. At Temple University in Philadelphia, a group of militant whites established the "White Student Union," which claimed for a time 150 members. At the University of Florida in Gainesville, a group of angry whites established a White Student Union, which called for the abolition of minority scholarship and internship programs. The White Student Union quickly established contacts with Tony Bastanzio, a former Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, to help establish similar groups at campuses across the state.

Today, it is estimated that one out of four minority students becomes a victim of racist harassment, intimidation and/or violence. Wherever I travel across this country, hundreds of African-American students give accounts of instances of racist notes passed under their dormitory doors, or of white college professors who crack racist jokes in the middle of their lectures.

But in general, patterns of campus racism are not primarily the blatant acts or bigots, or racially motivated random violence. Far more important are the intricate patterns of discrimination which marginalize blacks, Latinos and other students of color in campus life. Student government associations often do not adequately fund programs and events promoting cultural diversity. Deans' offices may give emphasis to minority student recruitment, but often do little to ensure their retention.

The only ways to begin to reverse the trend toward racial discrimination is to foster an environment of pluralism and diversity within educational institutions. This includes changes within the curriculum and required courses, reflecting multiculturalism and the full richness of diversity within our society. It means supporting scholarship programs to increase access to college for blacks and Latinos, and increasing the numbers of minority faculty and administrators within white universities. Without vigorous efforts, the prevailing racist stereotypes and prejudices which are being permitted to grow on campuses threaten the prospects for educational equality for African-Americans and other people of color.

Editor's note: *Dr. Manning Marable's column "Along the Colorline" is nationally syndicated and runs in newspaper across the country.*

Ticket America targets gas guzzlers across the U.S.

BY IAN KENNY
Staff Writer

If you drive a car that gets poor gas mileage, beware—the Ticket Campaign is likely to leave a little reminder on your windshield.

Ticket America has embarked upon a national campaign that includes placing "violation tickets" on vehicles that are inefficient when it comes to gas consumption.

Included on the tickets are statistics about transportation-related pollution and alternative ways of getting from here to there.

'The transportation system in this country is ridiculous. The government has cut funding to just about everything but the oil industry.'
—Rebecca Prescott, coordinator of the Environmental Action Team

Jeff Kellog, director of Ticket America, said Monday that he and his group are trying to accomplish a goal that is three-fold.

First, they want to "demythologize the automobile as a status symbol." Also, they are working to increase awareness about transportation as an environmental issue, and finally, they have set out to raise the Corporate Average Fuel Economy level from 27 miles per gallon to 45 miles per gallon.

"This is an educational, not a confrontational campaign," Kellog said. "We're not environmental terrorists."

Ticket America is part of a larger group based in Washington D.C. called the Greenhouse Crisis Foundation. One of its major concerns is the emission of greenhouse gases such as carbon-dioxide, carbon-monoxide and benzine, which all contribute to global warming and to air pollution levels in general. Kellog said that the U.S. contains only 6 percent of the world's population but contributes 40 percent of the world's carbon-dioxide.

Kellog cited Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York and Chicago as some of the major cities which support Ticket America.

Tom Powers, director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, could not be reached for comment but Kellog said that U.S. PIRG, California PIRG and Colorado PIRG have lent their support as well.

The program has also elicited some local help from the Environmental Action Team on the Tallahassee Community College Campus.

Rebecca Prescott, coordinator of the team, said there are problems in the transportation industry that need to be addressed, and this is a good way to get the word out to the public.

"The transportation system in this country is ridiculous," she said. "The government has cut funding to just about everything but the oil industry."

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the floors that pancaked down to the street after the explosion and smothered children and adults in the day-care center and Social Security offices.

He said searchers might reach those areas Tuesday.

Although each passing hour diminished the optimism for finding survivors, officials were hesitant to shift their focus from rescue efforts to a wholesale bulldozing and hauling of rubble. Such a decision would signal the death of any hope.

"We're staying in a rescue mode until we know it's a good decision," said Buddy Young, the regional director for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "We've discussed it and are prepared to make it, but we're not close to it."

Numerous bodies are presumably trapped in the crush of broken floors, ceilings and furniture and rescue workers said the odor of decomposition is increasingly evident.

Decontamination efforts have been stepped up and a team from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have set up monitoring stations to check for signs of infectious hazards posed to the workers who are picking through the corpses and body parts.

"We're taking every precaution we can," Hansen said.

No signs of cholera, hepatitis or tetanus have been found. Some people have been given tetanus shots, while workers clad in breathing masks and protective suits are being thoroughly scrubbed and disinfected. To reduce chances of infection, no food is being allowed into the building.

Removal of the debris is slowly giving them access to the areas smothered underneath, as well as relieving pressure on the weakened support beams in the middle of the building. Workers continue to burrow into new voids, shoring up walls and ceilings as they proceed.

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Though Prescott said she and the Environmental Action Team are behind the Ticket Americ Campaign 100 percent, but they did not follow their lead by actually placing tickets on cars at TCC's campus. She said her concern was that students would simply throw the tickets on the ground which would cause one problem while attempting to solve another.

"My group does not believe in littering for an environmental cause. Rather than force the information, we decided to offer the information," she said.

The team used posters, flyers and chalkings to broadcast the message and members hand-delivered the tickets to other students in the buildings so that they could be either read or disposed of properly.

Both Kellog and Prescott agree that not using a car at all is the most effective but least logical solution to air pollution caused by transportation. Some other more viable alternatives include car-pooling, riding a bicycle or using mass-transit systems.

"The ratio of bicycles purchased to automobiles in this country is three to one," Kellog said. "In China its something like 200 to 1. We'd like to see our ratio somewhere in that area."



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Arts/Entertainment

No one's hotter playing the blues guitar than Smokin' Joe Bonamassa

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

The last place you would expect to see a consummate blues guitarist playing is on Adams Street on a Saturday afternoon.

But this was the case last weekend as guitar prodigy Smokin' Joe Bonamassa lit up the stage with three solo sets of blues by artists that influenced him. He was brought here by the Bravo, the cable arts network recently brought to town by Comcast Cable Company.

From the opening notes of Stevie Ray Vaughn's "Scuttle Buttin'," a tune that some of the world's most accomplished guitarists can't play note for note, the audience knew that it was listening to something special. -His command of the instrument was awe-inspiring and his soul was unmistakable.

"He's only 17?" a women in the crowd asks the man next to her. Incredibly, yes, but his age is unimportant; it's his music that matters most.

"I started playing when I was about four, messing around with a dulcimer that my father had," Bonamassa said between sets. "My dad taught me for six years and my early influences were Eric Clapton, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Jimi Hendrix. Now my influences are more along the lines of Al Dimeola, Eric Johnson, and Steve Morse."

If you get the impression that Bonamassa is just mimicking his influences, don't be fooled. The proof is in the company he keeps. He has jammed with the likes of John Lee Hooker, Buddy Guy, Albert Collins, and Duke Robillard. But he has not limited himself to playing only solo blues.

"The best guitarist I have ever played with is Robin Ford, technically," Bonamassa said. "He is really more straight jazz in style, though. It is good for me to play with these established musicians even though it can be a little intimidating. You can tell right away why they are so great, so perfected and smooth."

All this playing with famous and legendary guitarists has led him to some friendships that most players just dream about.

"B.B. King told me that just because, 'I made it big in blues, doesn't mean

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everybody else can'," Bonamassa said. "He told me that basically that if I can join a rock band, don't shy away from it. Just put a little blues into it. You know this is advice from the biggest blues guy out there.

And when given just such an opportunity, Bonamassa took King's advice.

"I play with a rock band now, and for the past four or five years I have really been concentrating on rock and I have really had to apply myself to that," Bonamassa said. "When I joined Bloodline, I had a solo band that is based in the blues, while we are definitely a rock band. But I still get to explore the roots of my music in the band."

Bonamassa, as well as his group, are featured in a children's show on Bravo entitled *Opening Shot*. The series features half-hour portraits of children and the arts. But in this case, the show is not just for kids. The music is quite adult and is dealt with in just such a manner. You see Smokin' Joe at his best, both with his solo band in New York and with Bloodline in the studio.

Opening Shot: Smokin' Joe Bonamassa and the History of the Blues Guitar will premier on Sunday, May 7th at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. It will run throughout the month. Bloodlines' self-titled debut Album (EMI records) is in stores.

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campus and Doak Campbell Stadium.

"This is a fine opportunity to train students on a full-budget production," D'Alemberte said. "If you think about it, this is a splendid place to do film production—there is a great theatre school, one of the best in the country, so there is a great opportunity for casting. The film school, though new, is very good. In the past five years, the school has won over 70 film festival awards. It's just an extraordinary place and I hope this is the first of many films to be made in Tallahassee."

The film's production will begin at the end of this summer with a majority of the filming slated for next fall. Wolfe hopes that the film will be released by the fall of '96 or at the latest, spring '97.

While Ser would not reveal any names, he made indications that major actors would be involved.

"The film school is very excited about having a major picture shot not only in Tallahassee, but at the university," Doug Kiefer, film-maker in residence at FSU and who will serve as 2nd unit director of photography on the film, said. "They'll be making a feature film right on our doorstep, and students will be able to work on and observe it. It's a wonderful opportunity and the fact that the director for the film is FSU alumni is a wonderful treat."

Ser is returning to Tallahassee after a 15-year film career which includes production design credits in films such as *Darkman*, *The Mighty Ducks*, as well as numerous television projects. Not only will Ser be back at his alma mater at the end of this summer to start pre-production work, he will be working with past mentor Lazier, who will be a cast member and who ironically gave him his first role (longtime Mainstage fans may remember Ser from *The Drunkard*.)

"I just want to start of by saying it's a pleasure to be back at FSU," Ser said. "It's a student's dream-come-true to come back and make this happen. I hope and am certain to make this a wonderful experience for the university, the students, the city and the state of Florida."

FSU School of Theatre students are excited about the possibility of witnessing the movie's production and getting their face splashed on the big screen.

"I just found out about it today," senior Liz Solms (*Into the Woods*) said. "Sure I'll be involved, I'll be an extra if I can—I've never seen a movie shot before."

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COMMENTARY

Cosell may be gone, but scores of opinions will always stay

STEVE HUMMER

Cox News Service

Being a lawyer wasn't bad enough. Howard Cosell would find a profession and a platform from which he could really infuriate the public.

In 1954 he abandoned his $30,000-a-year practice to take a $250-a-week job with ABC Radio doing five-minute sports broadcasts. From such humble beginnings was born the inspiration for the mute button.

"Arrogant, pompous, obnoxious, vain, cruel, persecuting, distasteful, verbose, a show-off. I have been called all of these," Cosell once wrote. "Of course, I am."

Comedian Buddy Hackett quipped, "There have always been mixed emotions about Howard Cosell. Some people hate him like poison—and some people just hate him regular."

That was a persona that grew through his days as Muhammad Ali's video Boswell, through his transformation as a cultural phenomenon on Monday Night Football, through his often bitter dissociation with television and to his death early Sunday morning. For all those years, as no other broadcast personality ever has or will, Cosell threw his polysyllabic self into the very center sport.

Polls of the period would pronounce him both the most popular sportscaster, and least popular sportscaster, simultaneously. And those conflicting results were absolutely correct. He was it all.

"Telling it like it is" was Cosell's trademark charge, one that he took to mean expressing as many opinions in as many words as possible. He was as confrontational as a guard dog. Even later, when it trembled in his palsied hand, the microphone was a powerful weapon when in his charge.

Cosell is given credit for introducing the concepts of journalism into sports broadcasting. This for the simple fact that he didn't smile and nod his head—he pressed the point. When Cassius Clay changed his name to fit his religious conversion, Cosell called him Muhammad Ali while many stubbornly refused. When Curt Flood challenged baseball's reserve clause, when Ali stood against the war in Vietnam, Cosell found the right in the fight. In such instances, there was great integrity to his work.

"Only one person in the media called (Ali) by the name he had adopted," Cosell proudly wrote. "I did this instantly. I could not have cared less what the public's reaction would be toward me."

In the Monday Night Football booth, he could be absolutely scathing, merciless. No one ever has bored into a listener's brain so relentlessly, his nasal twang a diamond-tipped bit. It made him one of those rare figures where an entire society would align itself on one side or the other.

"We were desecrating something," said Roone Arledge, the inventor of MNF. "CBS had (nice guy) Ray Scott and now we had this loudmouthed Howard on TV questioning everything, yelling about what a dumb trade this was, and asking, 'Don't football players have rights?' "

Before we get weepy, we also must put Cosell's life in as complete a context as possible. There are countless testimonies to his boorishness, made worse by drink. He was too quick to cruelty, especially toward some of those with whom he shared a booth. He insinuated himself upon the event too often, trying to compete with it rather than report on it. If there is one obituary that should not be sanitized, it is Cosell's.

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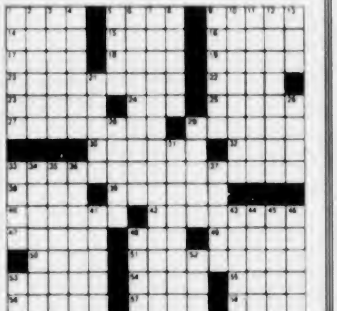
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Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1995

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: jazz legend Ella Fitzgerald, basketball player Mead Meadowlark Lemon, actor Al Pacino, actress Talia Shire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Bright ideas can mean extra cash in the bank. You find yourself in the spotlight at a social event. Have fun. Travel will hasten a career move. A new romance boosts your self-esteem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make certain you are clear on the terms of an agreement before signing. A close friend's negative attitude could affect your outlook. Walk alone for a while. Overseas studies could advance your career.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try not to take life so seriously, get into the spirit of fun and enjoyment. Think carefully about your financial situation before making new investments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Plan today's agenda carefully, tackling one project at a time. An older person has a steadying influence on you. Focus on business and career. A newcomer brings an aura of glamour our and romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Slow down, mistakes made as a result of haste can be costly. Hard work will take you to the next financial level. Influential people seek your advice, give it after much thought. Romance is a source of contentment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use your resources wisely. Shortcuts help you make up for lost time. Others are counting on your leadership, do not let them down. Family members should be informed of your plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Smarten up. Jettisoning outdated methods will save time and money. A need for greater self-discipline is obvious. New friends help you build a solid foundation for the future. Concentrate on consolidating recent gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing can hold you back today. Unforeseen problems prove easy to circumvent. A career in the computer field deserves serious thought. Your powerful charisma attracts admirers like a magnet. Choose confidants with care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A fast-paced, unpredictable day lies ahead. Go with the flow. You may have difficulty finding the right words to express yourself. Consult the dictionary. Romance sizzles after dark. Go slow on making promises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is not a good time to change employment. Value the job you have. Keeping business pressures in proper perspective will be easier if you set aside time for meditation. Make new friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expenses may be higher than you expected. Still, you have a lot to celebrate. Slow down if you feel rushed off your feet. Steady effort is the key to attracting favorable notice at work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get a head start on the competition today. Your sometimes-unpredictable behavior can confuse others. Try to relax and think things through. Music soothes frazzled nerves. Buy a new tape or CD on sale.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Even as tots, these Taureans will show a zest for life. Practical and tenacious, they know what they want and go all-out to get it. As adults, these Taureans are often found in the company boardrooms outlining the facts for their less astute colleagues. Openly affectionate with friends and family, these sentimental types find it almost impossible to turn down a loved one's request.

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Sports

Too many questions need answering before loyalty returns

New York Times News Service

Will the Mendoza Line again matter more than the bottom line? Are the words of Donald Fehr and Bud Selig still able to blur the deeds of Hank Aaron or Babe Ruth?

And how did Orel Hershiser end up on the Cleveland Indians?

This time, forgiveness will be difficult. How strange it has been, how incredibly bizarre. No playoffs, no World Series.

And even now, with the tantalizing prospect of real big-league ball only hours away, the saber rattling of Fehr and Selig continues.

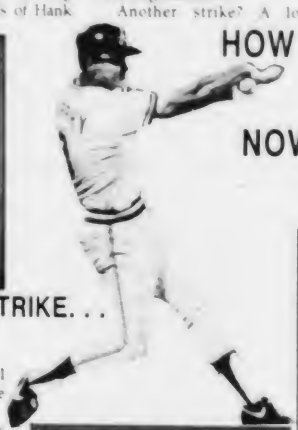
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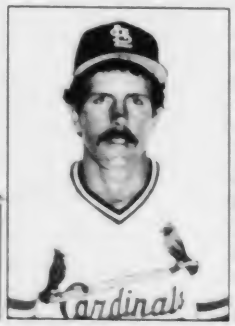
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Baseball has meant all the things that came to be the stuff of joy and memory: the comparison of Bonds and Griffey; the comparison of Bonds and Mays; kids chasing down a foul ball in the stands; a vendor hollering, "Beer ... cold beer."

Sport offers continuity. But how can there be "Wait 'til next year?" when we never finished last year? The beauty of baseball is that it enables the generations to talk to each other. But what goes a grandfather say to his grandchildren? It wasn't only that a season was severed, it was that THE season was severed.

The Indians might have been a winner. Tony Gwynn might have hit .400. Matt Williams might have hit 62 home runs. Instead, the owners and players hit us where it hurt the most, in our hearts.

We enter 1995, without replacements but also with less passion for the game. Or a good idea of who's who and who's where. Todd Stottlemyre on the Athletics, the team that accused him of beanballs? Orel Hershiser not on the Dodgers? Where's Brett Butler? And Terry Pendleton? And Chris Sabo?

The beauty of baseball is that it enables the generations to talk to each other.

The absurdity touched home when the Phillies signed Gregg Jefferies for $20 million in the middle of the strike; when the Montreal Expos cleaned house; when we remembered that baseball has six divisions and would have three rounds of playoffs.

Baseball fanatics are still clinging to Joe Carter's dramatic home run off Mitch Williams in the last World Series ever played. Carter is still a Blue Jay. Williams was banished to California via Houston.



Chuck Carr will lead the Florida Marlins tonight as they and the Dodgers open up whaty hopes to be a full season (what's left of it).

Anyone remember that the Astros and Padres pulled off the largest trade in the recent history of the free world, 12 players? Baseball was Red Smith telling us 60 feet between bases was the closest man has come to perfection. Baseball was Bart Giamatti telling us the game was designed to break your heart, starting in the spring and dumping us off to face a chill winter of nothingness.

Reconciliation will be tough and it will be slow, but with luck and guys such as Tony Gwynn, it will occur.

As for Orel Hershiser— was he afraid to join the Giants?

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COGS under fire for budget funding

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

As the Fair Funding Amendment goes into effect for the 1995-96 budget year, the Congress of Graduate Students at Florida State University has come under attack, even from other graduate student leaders, for failing to take more responsibility in funding graduate programs.

The debate has started, but both sides agree that students aren't seeing the big picture.

In the fall, the Fair Funding Amendment passed guaranteeing graduate students 30 percent of their activity and service fees—$240,000. But some critics say COGS is not putting the money where it should.

Michael Buckner, a law school senator, said the platform of the Fair Funding Amendment was based on improving graduate programs such as *Sunday* and child care. Last week, the student senate budget committee zero-funded *Sunday* and the Starlight Child Care Center, which is open to all FSU students, and said COGS could pick up the tab.

"During the fall, COGS, in their attempt to campaign for this amendment, was saying it it can get this money they can redirect it towards activities and organizations that had not been funded correctly," Buckner said Monday.

"A lot of these groups that we zero-funded I think logically should be picked up by COGS like *Sunday*, which is a literary magazine run by graduate students," he added. "The vast majority of the writers are graduate students. Therefore graduate organizations such as COGS should help support it."

But Ron Wiginton, editor of *Sunday* and president of the Florida State Writing Association, said the source of funding shouldn't be an issue because *Sunday* is not an exclusively graduate student magazine.

"I feel bad that we've gotten caught in this debate over undergraduate and graduate funding," Wiginton said. "We don't service graduate students per se—that's not our job. I could give a flying shit where the money comes from."

'These people continue to tell half truths and half truths usually end up being plain lies.'
—COGS speaker Anne Holt

Wiginton, who is also a member of the *Flambeau* board of directors, added that he is submitting a proposal to COGS asking for full funding for the fall semester.

Melissa Ajabshir, the director of Starlight, said on a typical day about half of the children the child care center takes care of are the kids of graduate students and half belong to undergrads.

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Feds tie Nichols brothers to bombing suspect McVeigh

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Two brothers jailed as witnesses in the Oklahoma City bombing were charged Tuesday with engaging in a bomb-building conspiracy in Michigan with the former Army sergeant who is accused of setting the blast.

The criminal complaint filed in a Federal District Court in Michigan did not link the two directly to the Oklahoma bombing. But it said the brothers, James D. Nichols, 41, and Terry Nichols, 40, built "bottle bombs" and experimented with other explosives in 1992 and 1994 with Timothy J. McVeigh, who has been accused of planting the Oklahoma City bomb.

Until Tuesday, the Nichols brothers had been held as material witnesses but had not been accused of a crime. The conspiracy charges, which the Justice Department has been considering for several days, were designed to keep them in custody as investigators dig deeper into what law-enforcement officials suspect are their links to the bombing plot. Neither man has formally entered a plea. It is not clear how long the government could have held the men without

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

This dog may look out of place in the driver's seat, but stranger things have happened. In 1965, a Florida Highway Patrolman pulled over a car on I-4 near Lakeland which was being driven by a chimp. The human passenger had a brake and gas pedal on his side, but no steering wheel. Because Florida law only made it illegal to permit "unauthorized persons" from driving a car, there was nothing the man could be charged with. The law (F.S. 322.36) was changed that year to correct the problem.

Hawkins' case settled, but not over

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Though the case of dismissed history professor Sean Hawkins has been settled by lawyers, concerned students say they will keep the issue alive and continue to press administrators, who have refused to comment on the situation, for answers.

Annie Fuller, a graduate student in the history department, said she and other students have not received any answers from anyone and they would like to know how Florida State University can stand by their actions in light of the students' support of Hawkins.

"We're just basically disappointed with the chair [of the history department, Richard Greaves] and disappointed with [FSU Provost Larry] Abele," Fuller said Tuesday. "We don't know what's going on because no one has really told us anything. If they are so concerned about students, they should keep us informed."

Last week's settlement worked out between FSU and Hawkins' lawyers will allow Hawkins one full year for research at FSU, library privileges to do that research and $5,000 in legal fees, which covers about one third of Hawkins' legal costs, according to one source. After that year, Hawkins' connections with FSU will be severed.

Hawkins is relieved to have this year-long struggle resolved but is disappointed with his experience at FSU, said history professor and close friend Pete Ripley.

"It's been tremendously disruptive to his career, to his life, to his work," said Ripley. "And while he was very reluctant to accept the settlement, faced with the prospect of continued tyranny by the department chair and then termination by the provost, I think he felt like he did the right thing. And I would agree with him."

In accordance with the settlement, Hawkins cannot comment on the matter.

The signed agreement is better than the first offer from Abele which, according to Ripley, would have forced Hawkins to never step foot on FSU's campus and would require him to leave town. That offer was rejected.

Hawkins, a Cambridge University graduate, was hired in 1991 by the university as a tenure track assistant professor. To satisfy Immigration and Naturalization Services criteria he was designated a "visiting" professor, since tenure track professors must have a Green Card and he had not obtained his yet. But memos from Abele, then dean of arts and sciences, clearly indicate that Hawkins' "visiting" professor title was just a technicality.

In the spring of 1994, at the behest of Abele, Greaves decided to implement a three-year review with Hawkins as the first person to be reviewed. Hawkins was given less than eight months notice of the new review procedure and only two weeks to prepare a portfolio.

In April '94, less than three weeks after Hawkins received the highest possible marks on his annual evaluation, he was notified by Greaves that his contract would not be renewed because of a "teaching deficiency," as determined by the committee.

But critics say the committee's determination of Hawkins' teaching, which was based only on the SIRS student evaluation forms, was not fair.

Hawkins' supporters say his SIRS scores were better than half of the other professors in the history department.

"You can't base the decision solely on SIRS forms because they know what SIRS forms are like," said Fuller, who has had three of Hawkins' classes and served as his graduate assistant for a year. "His (scores) are well beyond the departmental average. What are they going to do, clean house in the entire history department?"

His secretary said Greaves will not comment on the situation. Abele, who was appointed provost and vice

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Anne Holt, speaker of COGS, said people are misleading students to believe that graduate students are receiving all of their A&S fees back and should have to pay more.

'We ask for 30 percent of the money we pay, $246,600. It is not all of the money that we pay in, but they have been treating it like it is all the money,' she said.

According to Holt, COGS does not have as much money as people claim and that needs to be taken in consideration.

'When you look at the whole picture you get a different image. These people continue to tell half truths and half truths usually end up being plain lies,' she said.

COGS is being made out to look like the bad guy, she said. Holt added it has not shrugged off responsibility and had the senate not increased the budgets of certain student organizations, they would not be having these problems.

'We are not trying to deny it's not our responsibility. We are trying to say we have paid our part,' she said.

But senate president Rich Templin, a graduate student, said it is a problem of miscommunication and once all graduate students are informed everything will be fine.

'I don't think the COGS representatives have been given both sides of the issue. For anyone to say they are not going to increase funding is premature, unless they don't want to see the big picture,' he said.

'If they don't care about basing their decisions on complete and accurate information then the graduate students are being done a disservice and they need to take a good look at how COGS operates,' Templin added. 'But I think that graduate students are going to get involved and the COGS representatives are going to welcome more information.'

Templin added this can be done if COGS makes an effort to see how graduate students want their money spent.

'I think that what really needs to happen is that COGS needs to strengthen their efforts and go into the graduate community and get in greater touch with the needs of the average graduate students and find out how they want their $240,000 spent,' he said.

Templin said that COGS may have forgotten who they are working for.

'I think that COGS has gotten into a situation where a few hardworking and dedicated individuals have become the decision making arm of graduate student monies,' he said. 'I think that although these individuals have the best intentions they may have lost sight of what graduate students really want.'

But Holt said there wouldn't be any question about funding for Sunday or child care if senate had done its job and raised the A&S fee.

'It (senate) would have increased the fee (it) would have been all right,' she said. 'But the truth is that if they would have handled their budget right, there wouldn't have been this problem. Usually they just get in there and have a ball with it, spending money like drunken sailors. What they are trying to do is make us a scapegoat for problems they have had for years.'

When the leadership of student government looks at what student government should pay for and what COGS should pay, it should be determined by who is in the activity and to whom it provides service, said Buckner.

'There is going to be no clear cut distinction in most cases between undergraduate and graduate. But when there is a clear distinction then in my opinion COGS has the responsibility given to them by the students to fund organizations and activities that cater to graduate needs,' he said.

As for COGS picking up more responsibility because it was on their platform, Holt said senate is overstepping its boundaries.

'Improving child care is different from taking over child care which has been established for years,' she said.

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BY BETH KIDDER
Special to the Flambeau

If the 90-plus degree weather didn't tip you off already, you've probably figured out that summer is on its way! In a college town like Tallahassee that means there will be lots of apartments and houses for rent and lots of students looking for places to live.

Whether you're trying to get someone to take over your place while you go home to Miami, or you're just tired of the dorms and looking for a change of pace for the summer, there are a few things you should know to make sure that everyone gets a good deal.

A sublease is the most common way to take over a dwelling for a short period of time. It is a contract between the tenant moving out and the one moving in. The sub-tenant takes over and agrees to pay rent to either the primary tenant, or directly to the landlord. In this case the primary tenant acts like a landlord to the subleasing tenant.

If you are the one turning your apartment over to someone else, remember that your landlord can still hold you, the person who signed the original lease, responsible for any damage which your sub-lessor commits.

Thus, the No. 1 rule in subleasing is very simple: *Every agreement you make should be put in writing!*

Unless the sub-lessor is a particularly ethical, generous and kind person, you'll probably have to sue to get your money from him if there is any damage. For this reason it is also a good idea to collect a security deposit from the sub-lessor.

If you've already made an agreement with someone but haven't written anything down yet, it's not too late. You don't need a lawyer or any fancy document, just *get something in writing!* The crucial things to include are: the amount of the rent, the amount of the security deposit, what the new tenant needs to do to get the deposit back, and the dates when the sublease begins and ends. The new tenant and the old should sign it, and each should get a copy.

To properly document the condition of the dwelling, the original tenant and the sub-lessor should survey the place together before moving in. Write down anything that is broken or damaged, including things like stains or holes in the carpet and holes in the walls. You should each sign, date and keep a copy of this "condition report." This is crucial evidence to use if there is a dispute over the security deposit when you move out. Taking photographs of the apartment before moving in is also a good idea.

Finally, make sure the original landlord knows about the agreement and gives permission for the sublease to take place. The sublease might be illegal if you don't.

If you would like a sample sublease and apartment condition report, or just want to know more about renting, call FSU's PIRG chapter at 644-2483 and ask them how to get a copy of our "Renter's Rights Handbook." It may be the best $2 investment you ever make!

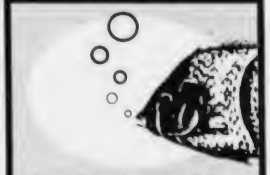
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Terrorist tactics

EDITORIAL

One of the worst things Americans can do regarding the pandemonium left behind in the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City is let it strip away their sanity. Paranoia, fear and the demand for justice must not be allowed to coerce us into hasty decisions.

Justice needs to be carried out swiftly and harshly for those who are responsible for the massacre, no argument there. But in that quest, we must also remind ourselves not to repeat our mistakes of the past.

Congress is almost certain to pass counter-terrorism legislation along the lines proposed by President Clinton. And, as always, Republicans will probably say it isn't enough.

As it stands, the Omnibus Counterterrorism Act of 1995 would allow the President to freeze the assets of and bar contributions to organizations he deems detrimental to the interests of the U.S. This would mean a presidential decree exempt from any type of appeal or judicial review. So much for checks and balances.

The bill also allows the federal government to deport aliens for contributing to organizations which are deemed terrorist, without being convicted of any crimes in court, based on "secret information." So much for being innocent until proven guilty—or the right to challenge your accuser.

U.S. citizens would be subjected to prison terms of up to 10 years for contributing to such organizations without a license. One wonders if the U.S. government needed such a license before selling arms to Iraq which were later used to kill American soldiers.

Oh yes, and the FBI is given plenty of room to stretch its arms, too. It would be allowed to conduct investigations on individuals without evidence of criminal activity and the Justice Department would be allowed to hold "secret" court proceedings for individuals accused of contributing to organizations supporting "terrorist activities." Again, it found guilty, the alien would be deported.

The real problem here is that the definition of "terrorist organizations" and "terrorist activities" rests in the hands of one man. And that is too much power for anyone.

It's too bad that Clinton hasn't gotten the point that you can't keep a watch on everyone all the time. If Nixon couldn't do it with all the wiretapping and surveillance he authorized to be conducted on innocent people, there's no way in hell Clinton can. Of course, maybe he actually bought into what Nixon said when he told a reporter that "if the president does it, it can't be illegal."

And for someone who seems so stuck on speaking out against radio personalities whose sole motive is to "keep every one frightened," this is the same kind of Draconian legislation which could very well breathe life into the old witch-hunt style policies of McCarthy's blacklisting days.

Does Congress really think Americans want to relive the nightmare of J. Edgar Hoover when people had to turn in their friends and family for being suspected Communists to save their own necks?

Doesn't anyone remember the prison camps we threw innocent Japanese-Americans into during World War II? Do we have to give in to fear and start rounding up anyone (and the bulk will be minorities, you can bet on that) the government feels like?

Clinton does a pretty good job pretending to be a Republican, pretending to be a Nazi shouldn't be too hard.

Short of having a police state, there is really no way to keep terrorism under lock and key. And even that wouldn't solve the problem completely. That's just the price of having a free country where we can at the very least think whatever we want, even if we can't do whatever we want.

We don't condone terrorism. Killing innocent men, women and children because of personal beliefs and vendettas is evil—Clinton was right about that. But treading all over the Constitution to rid that evil is equally unjust. And people should keep in mind that there is a very distinct possibility that the next president will be a Republican with less a lot less empathy for "the people."

We could be wrong, considering how fast the information highway has become, but this was still America last time we checked.

QUIKK 'N' DIRTY by MIKE HARLOW



Prof: Agriculture field at FAMU is eroding

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

BY C.B. OWENS
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To strip a field of top soil is to deprive it of nutritive elements needed for growth of organisms. To remove the element from the training environment that nourishes student growth potential is to erode their brain power and encapsulates the adolescent mind set.

Agriculture at Florida A&M University is no longer a field of study in which students can get an appropriate education to enhance their intellectual ability and creativity. Erosion has all but washed away the structure and nutrients needed for the growth of vigorous young minds and only strong, dedicated conservation measures and leadership can restore the field's integrity.

Strong leadership dedicated to growth has been a problem in agriculture at FAMU for many decades, and the erosion has been allowed to exist and persist without apparent alarm or concern by bodies such as the Board of Regents, the state Legislature, the FAMU alumni and university administration, all of whom are capable of and responsible for providing effective conservation methods.

The result of the neglect is a crippled student incapable of competing for jobs commensurate with their major field of study in which degrees are earned in agriculture from FAMU.

The agents of erosion in the field of agriculture at FAMU are numerous; however, several are readily identifiable as causes for the loss of the field's integrity and detriment to the maintenance of the field's fertility (academic excellence).

The Board of Regents' failure to prevent the erosion will be discussed in this column; problems at Florida A&M will be covered in the next column.

The Board of Regents: An agent of erosion

The BOR is the watchdog of the State University System, constantly looking for breaches in the soil profile that could mark the beginning of erosion. A serious movement of soil or soil elements from a given area indicates a weakness there that needs rectification.

But to see the process begin requires constant vigilance and regular intrusion of conservation measures and nutritive elements to maintain a level of fertility commensurate with a dynamic productive field. For decades the BOR has simply overlooked the need for corrective measures in agriculture.

The elements most needed in the fields are training programs, leadership and goals. For decades the BOR has allowed FAMU agriculture to function without the training programs and objectives required to meet student needs.

Periodically FAMU agriculture submits highly inaccurate program statements and documents skewed to a glorified training program that does not exist. The BOR knows or should know the falseness of the reports because the funds allocated for training are inadequate for the level of training implied.

These are the people the BOR selected to run agriculture. The goal apparently is for agriculture to fail and to cripple students coming through the system.

Another and perhaps more sinister erosive factor is the selection of administrators for agriculture. It appears the individuals chosen to administer agricultural affairs are selected to perpetuate mediocrity and to provide a failed training environment.

Of all the administrators for agriculture during the past 35 years (there have been at least five), only one had the leadership capability, determination and intelligence to provide a platform for student growth in agriculture and he lasted for only a couple of years.

The last administrator, along with the present one, caused the most damage to the students' learning and to their future. They administered agriculture for over 12 years and the field of agriculture never eroded so severely as during their tenure.

The BOR continues to hold the spirit of mediocrity for FAMU agriculture. Recently the agriculture administrator who for a decade did so much irreparable damage to students was kicked up to the position of associate vice president for academic affairs, and his sidekick, who was the associate administrator for agriculture, moved up to administrator of agriculture. This occurred despite the fact that a faculty member had brought serious charges to the BOR concerning student grade infractions. The present administrator, I believe, is undeniably and unbelievably slow and has been a main party to the crippling of agriculture students during the past decade.

But these are the people the BOR selected to run agriculture. The goal apparently is for agriculture to fail and to cripple students coming through the system.

The BOR should treat all schools equally and that includes the selection of individuals filling key roles in student training. Should the BOR continue to fail in its obligation to provide adequate training environments in agriculture at FAMU, it will continue to be an agent of erosion and a major cause of the disintegration of the field of agriculture at FAMU.

Editor's note: *C.B. Owens is a former professor of agronomy at Florida A&M University who retired in the fall of 1994 after 35 years of teaching. This column is the first of a two-part series which is scheduled to run Thursday, space permitting.*

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president of academic affairs in January 1995, relayed a message to the *Flambeau* that "he's still not interested in giving a statement on the Sean Hawkins case."

Calls to FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, acting Dean of Arts and Sciences Fred Leysiefter and Dean of the Faculties Steve Edwards offices Tuesday were not returned.

On the day the settlement was signed and 10 months after faculty members raised concerns about it, Greaves appointed a committee to recommend changes to the department's three-year review guidelines that Hawkins was fired under. Ripley, one of the appointed members of that committee, says he will refuse to serve.

"I think what he is trying to do now is to put a transparent democratic fig leat on an act of tyranny and I won't be a part of it," Ripley said.

Burton Kirkwood, a doctoral candidate in history, said Hawkins' supporters have collected about 650 student signatures on a petition and are encouraging students and their parents to contact their legislators to express concern over this incident.

"I think as much pressure as we keep putting on this, it is to make people aware of what the university is doing because what they're doing is wrong," said Kirkwood. "Really the only thing now is to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Philip Morgan, FSU history professor and supporter of Hawkins, said he is very disappointed by the outcome of the case but has a lot of respect for the students who continue to fight for Hawkins.

"They have been terrific in all this," said Morgan. "They have mobilized and been really energetic. When I look at them I feel a lot more optimistic than when I look upstairs at the administration. When I look at the administration I feel, really, a contempt and just sheer sadness at how inept they are."

Bombing

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charging them.

McVeigh was named as a co-conspirator in the criminal complaint but was not charged.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation continued its nationwide manhunt for a second suspect in the bombing, releasing a more detailed sketch of the tattooed man identified as "John Doe No. 2." The new drawing was much like the earlier one but showed the heavy-browed, square-jawed man wearing a baseball cap.

A motel manager in Junction City, Kan., said she recognized the man in the sketch as a guest who had stayed there two days before the bombing. She said she had told FBI agents about the incident, but declined to elaborate or to say what name he had used when he registered. Another employee of the hotel told the Associated Press that the same guest had a foreign accent and seemed nervous.

In Buffalo, N.Y., federal agents questioned McVeigh's sister, Jennifer, who arrived there on Monday after investigators searched her home in Pensacola, Fla., on Sunday night looking for bomb-making materials and books on explosives.

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top of the lineup, but his .336 batting average won't be his biggest contribution. Instead, his glove (one error all season) will be his biggest attribute for his senior year.

The FAMU pitching staff loses two spot starters and one reliever.

"All our top pitchers will be back," Sapp said. "We will have a good nucleus and we also have a couple of top prospects coming in, including a reliever."

The top four starters, junior Anthony Moreland (7-5, 4.70 ERA, five complete games and 56 strikeouts), freshman Brian Vames (4-3, 3.11, six complete games), sophomore Kevin Diggins (5-3, 3.96) and freshman Josh Farrow (3-5, 6.09, 68 strikeouts) all return.

This year's staff is currently four strikeouts shy of breaking the FAMU record (273) for most strikeouts in a season. They have walked only 289 batters, compared to last season's ballooned 378 total.

"I'm very proud of the way we made the run to get to .500 after the 0-15 start," Moreland said. "Next year we are going to be even better. We have some good recruits coming in and our young guys will have a year more of experience under their belts."

After losing the play-in series against Southeastern Louisiana in 1994, the Rattlers had hoped to return to the playoffs again this season. But any hopes of post-season play came to a crashing halt Sunday when Coppin State bounced FAMU from the MEAC tournament finals.

"It was very disappointing not to win the MEAC and get back to the play-in series," Moreland said. "This year we really learned a lot. It will help motivate us for next year. I'm real positive about our team next year. We are going to be solid all the way around."

FAMU still has eight games remaining on its schedule, including four with South Florida and three with Florida Atlantic.

"In the remaining games we hope to give some of the players who have not played that much this year a chance to show they can play Division I baseball," Durant said. "We will also try to showcase the players who have a chance to be drafted."



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—ERIC BUSCHER

Laika, *Silver Apples on the Moon*, **American Recordings/Too Pure**

MUSIC REVIEWS

How much activity can you fit into a song and still have it musical? Laika tries to find out on its debut record *Silver Apples on the Moon*. Laika is the project of Margaret Fiedler, formerly of Moonshake. Her work with found sounds and samplers pre-dated a lot of ideas that come to fruition in this new group. There always seemed to be a restrictive quality to her previous work, but in Laika, you see her stretch out artistically. Many of the tracks have a groove orientation without coming off as falsely funky. The layered percussion has been likened to jungle techno, which is echoed in the acceleration of tunes like "Let Me Sleep" and "Sugar Daddy." There exists just enough repetition in Laika's songs to let you lose yourself in the music, but for those who don't like that, there are

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—CRAIG WILLINGHAM

Catfish Jenkins. *Normaltown.* **Kudzu Records**

There's been a big hullabaloo over these Georgia boys who are loved by fellow peach-eaters R.E.M. among others. Their sound is very much like those Athens expatriates, with plenty of jangly guitars, harmonica playing, delicately crashing cymbals, a shake-your-overall-covered-butt bass line throughout almost an hour of non-grunge happiness. The gem of the nine-song album is saved for last, a ballad titled 'Dakota,' challenged only by the Dave Matthews Band-inspired 'While You're Sleeping.' The talent of this band lays in the songwriting, which includes clever phrasing such as *leave your voice and take a listen to reason* from the latter and *heroes on my sleeve walking close to buildings* from 'There Comes a Day.'

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The soundtrack for *The Promised Land*, the critically acclaimed documentary on black music in America, reads like a sampler of who's who in R&B, soul, funk, rap, jazz and blues. Included are Robert Johnson, Billy Holiday, Public Enemy, James Brown, Howlin' Wolf and a lot of people who are known by their first names (Miles, Aretha, Sly). For someone who doesn't own all those great albums, this is the perfect primer. Although their are some curious omissions (no Jackson 5, Diana Ross or Jimi Hendrix), this is still something very worthwhile.

—ERIC BUSCHER

Kustomized, *The Battle For Space*. Matador Records

Matador usually has one of the better track records for an independent label, with such acts like Jon Spencer Blues Explosion and Bettie Serveert. But Kustomized doesn't quite fit into that same level. They play the usual generic college rock that doesn't really surprise or ignite the listener. No great shakes.

—ERIC BUSCHER

The The, *Hanky Panky*. 550 Music/Epic Records

For The The fans, this isn't a typical album. Leader Matt Johnson has covered 11 songs by the late, great Hank Williams in lieu of a regular album. Musically, it works fine. The band's patented swirl of sounds transforms Williams' melodies into something hypnotic. But Johnson's vocals takes something out of Williams' songs of booze and love lost. And ultimately it takes the grit out of Williams' music. Too bad. This had such promise.

—ERIC BUSCHER

Matt Johnson of The The.



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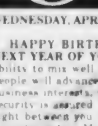
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26,1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE Your ability to mix well with all types of people will advance your career and business interests. Greater financial security is assured. The chemistry is right between you and an attentive romantic partner. Marriage is a distinct possibility. Family members are more supportive than in the past. Conscientious and thoughtful you will form rewarding new alliances early in 1996.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Carol Burnett, ornithologist John James Audubon, actress Bambi Linn, guitarist Duane Eddy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to your present commitments. Strong emotional undercurrents could lead to a rewarding union. Welcome an opportunity to date someone you have long admired.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lucky events could have considerable impact on a partnership's finances. A household purchase or repair will bring greater domestic comfort. Use your influence on others to help them improve their lives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A great day for dealing with publishers or other experts who can affect your career. Listen closely. Profits and savings can be increased. Current business trends will continue: better news is still to come.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more careful with your money, especially in social situations. Developing a better understanding with that special person in your life should be a top priority. Shared interests will make your life together more fulfilling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your wits about you when temptation beckons. Say "no" to potentially embarrassing situations. A "wild" idea could save you money and time. Use any spare hours to work on an important personal project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Routine assignments will demand special attention today. Co-workers could be argumentative. Unexpected good news offsets any disappointments you might suffer. Guard your valuables when traveling. Share secrets only with your mate or business partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be firm. Refuse to let someone else's problems interfere with your personal life. Taking a non-nonsense approach to financial matters could work wonders. Your role as a mediator could be questioned. Hang in there!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The discovery of some forgotten funds will bring smiles. A married couple reaches a new depth in the relationship. Give a wide berth to anyone who is reckless when handling money. Attractive inspiration will return.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): **You have the world on a string. Fly your financial kite with confidence. Make room on your agenda for festive evenings. Giving free rein to your** imagination helps you cultivate your artistic and creative talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Career progress depends on your showcasing your talents to best advantage. Co-workers will offer valuable support. Handle personal matters away from your usual work environment. Your solutions are inventive and will produce lasting results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A family or property-related crisis may be featured this morning. Use greater tact when dealing with a lonely friend. Attend to loved ones' needs immediately, even if you must juggle your work schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Brilliant ideas seem to come to you in waves. Thank your lucky stars! A romance or business venture sets sail on a sea of promise. What you launch today will have a big impact tomorrow.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are quick learners with strong opinions. Count on them to call things as they see them. As youngsters, these Taureans are sometimes clumsy. Classes in dance or exercise could help them move more gracefully. Although these Taureans are hard workers, they often do not finish what they start. Self discipline is the key to their reaping all the financial rewards their many talents can bring them.

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Sports

Rattlers look back on roller-coaster ride known as 1995

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The 1995 season has been a series of peaks and valleys for the Florida A&M baseball team. After starting out 0-15, the Rattlers have rallied to their current mark of 24-24 over their final 33 games. This marks the first time since 1993 that FAMU has been at the .500 plateau at any time during a season.

FAMU coach Joe Durant had plenty of questions to answer before 1995 got underway, like who would replace All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference center fielder Randall Pannell, whose 43 stolen bases and .327 batting average were pivotal forces in the Rattlers' run to their NCAA play-in series against Southeastern Louisiana.

The Rattlers also lost a good portion of their offense with the departures of designated hitter Mike Sullivan (349, 12 home runs, 50 RBIs) and first baseman Wilt Person (.362, five strikeouts in 216 plate appearances).

"We didn't realize how much we lost until the season started," FAMU assistant coach Harry Sapp said. "I was very pleased with the way the pitchers put together this year."

During the 0-15 start, FAMU's team batting average was under .200 and the team ERA was over six. Now the team is at a respectable .281 while the ERA has dropped to 4.91, the first time since 1993 that its has been under 5.00.

"We saw a major improvement from the beginning of the season up to now," Sapp said. "It was a learning process for everyone. Overall we did pretty good, the kids stuck together and came back nicely."

The future looks even brighter for the Rattlers as they only lose two starters— designated hitter Rufus Boykin and shortstop Eddie Odom.

Boykin leads the team with a .339 average and eight home runs while Odom tops the Rattlers with 15 stolen bases.

Catcher Maurio Watkins, who led FAMU with 36 RBIs to go along with his seven homers and .314 batting average, will be the cornerstone of next year's offense provided he and first baseman Djuan Tinsley don't get drafted in June.

Tinsley is batting .338 and leading the Rattlers with 47 hits and six triples.

Corey Battey again will anchor the

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CAUGHT IN A PICKLE...

While the future lokks bright for the Rattlers, the rest of the season is as undecided as this North Carolina A&T baserunner caught between bases during a MEAC tournament game last Wednesday. FAMU may have to forfeit some games due to housing conflicts.



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Housing conflict may cancel FAMU's season

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Ernie Banks may have put it best when he said "Let's play two." Even that seems optimistic for the Florida A&M baseball team right now.

Due to problems stemming from the players moving out of their dorms and apartments, the final eight games of the season could be cancelled. After losing the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament on Sunday to Coppin State, the Rattlers, although very disappointed, were hoping to finish up strong and had already set certain goals.

"We hope to get the kids who have chance to get drafted a chance to be seen by scouts when we go down to South Florida this weekend," FAMU assistant coach Harry Sapp said. "We would also like to give our younger guys some experience."

For that reason, Sapp hopes the games can be played and the housing problems worked out. Head coach Joe Durant met with school officials Tuesday to plan out the fate of the team but a resolution had not been made by press time.

The final week's schedule includes four games with USF, three with Florida Atlantic and a single game against Valdosta State. FAMU took two of three from FAU earlier in the year but is yet to face Valdosta and USF.

Junior pitcher Anthony Moreland echoes Sapp's sentiments about finishing out the season.

"I really hope we can play these final eight games," Moreland said. "It will help us going into next season, getting some extra games against good competition."

FAMU, currently 24-24, has not finished over .500 since coach Joe Durant took over in 1991, when the Rattlers were 29-17.

Moreland said as far as he knows, the team has been told to be ready to leave for Tampa Friday. Whether or not they will is still anyone's guess.

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FPIRG under attack in state court, Florida Senate

BY KAT TRACY
News Editor

The Florida Public Interest Research group is facing tough opposition from the Florida Senate and from a State District Appeals Court ruling which would eliminate the negative checkoff system used to raise money at two Florida universities.

But FPIRG Executive Director Ann Whitfield said she is not worried about the ruling, which was passed down Tuesday.

"We're actually more concerned about the Legislature," Whitfield said Wednesday, referring to a higher education bill amendment proposed by Charlie Bronson, R-Indian Harbor Beach, which would not allow any group or club not affiliated with the university or community college to collected fees from students.

"This is a direct attack on PIRG," she said. "This is a 'kill PIRG' amendment to get students out of the political process by wiping out student funding. It's a direct attack on the environment and on student environmental efforts.

"This seems to be a big cause for Sen. Bronson," she added. "We'd be happy if he would drop it. It is meanspirited of Sen. Bronson to try and wipe out a group of students who just want to make Florida a better place."

Bronson and his aides could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The court ruling, which is the response to a suit brought against the State of Florida, the Board of Regents and FPIRG by four Florida State University students, states that "We eliminate this unlawful grant of unfettered discretion by invalidating so much of the rule as purports to authorize negative checkoffs."

The negative checkoff system in place at FSU and Florida International University is defined by the ruling as

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'I'm sure there'll be a third round and hopefully we'll win that one.'

—FPIRG Executive Director Ann Whitfield, on the court's ruling overturning the collection of 'negative check-off' fees.

Four FAMU athletes arrested for burglary

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

As if Florida A&M University needed any more controversy, five students were arrested early Wednesday morning for allegedly committing various burglary offenses.

Four of the five people arrested were football players, although none saw any playing time during the 1994 football season.

Defensive back Antonio Darville, linebacker Kenneth Youngblood, running back James Autry and Rickards High graduate Lyndell Robinson were all charged with eight felony counts after being arrested on Apalachee Parkway for allegedly breaking into cars at the Blairstone apartment complex at 501 Blairstone Road.

All four players, along with 18-year-old Jamaal Rose of Nassau, the Bahamas were charged with one count of grand theft auto, four counts of burglary of an automobile, two counts of grand theft and one for possession of burglary tools.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke said that the five almost got away even though a police officer was in the vicinity.

"A little after 3 a.m., we got a few calls from people at 501 Blairstone Road about other people looking into cars, possibly in order to break in to them," Burke said. "Officer Sam Gereg was close by and he met them as they were coming out of the long driveway. He didn't know it was them, but he soon turned around and found them on Apalachee Parkway."

Burke said most of the equipment that had been stolen was stereo equipment such as speakers and CDs. Burke added there had been two other break-ins in the area, which is why Gereg was so close to the apartment complex across from Governor's Square Mall.

None of the FAMU coaches were available for comment on what kind of disciplinary action might be taken against the four players.

Autrey, 20, and Youngblood, 18, are both from the Dallas area and were the only two players listed on the football roster throughout the season. Ft. Pierce's Darville, 20, and Robinson, 19, spent the season on the team's practice squad and did not play in any of the Rattlers' 11 games last season.

Cram, cram, cram

Yep, finals week means one thing if you're a student. Whether it's outside in the sun or inside in the library, every precious moment is either spent pouring over the books ... or sleeping on them.



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Student senate votes to withhold funds from FSA

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The Florida Students Association may be saying bye-bye to the $15,000 which was to be allocated to it by Florida State University's student senate, unless the winds of change begin to blow.

The student senate voted to withhold the money from FSA until the end of summer when it could make a decision on whether or not FSA deserved the money. The organization will not feel the impact from that decision right now because its fiscal year does not begin until August 1.

Student senate president Rich Templin said senate is not pleased with the way FSA, a student lobbying organization which is designed to represent state university system students, has been functioning.

"FSA is screwed up and we want to make sure before we give them $15,000 that they improve their operation," he said. "John Dailey (FSU student body president) has said he will try to improve it within and if we see he has been successful we'll allow that money to be spent."

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MInute of silence observed for victims of bombing

New York Times News Service

OKLAHOMA CITY—Wednesday, precisely one week later, there was silence in Oklahoma City and across the nation.

At 9:02 a.m., a police whistle pierced the air and dozens of police officers, firefighters and rescue teams abruptly stopped their work. They turned their backs to the north face of the federal building, destroyed by a bomb at that same time last Wednesday. Many wept, others crossed themselves, some did both.

And, except for the soft rattling of the wind through the canyons of evacuated buildings downtown, all was quiet for one minute.

Out on a stretch of Interstate 40, where cars and trucks normally roar past downtown, traffic literally stopped. Radio stations across the dial went mute, and one television channel silently scrolled the names of the 98 people whose bodies have been recovered so far from the rubble of the blast.

Then the work of recovering from the worst incident of terrorism in the country's history quickly resumed, as did the investigation into who was responsible.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, who was in Oklahoma City for the first time since the blast, vowed to the killers, "There is no place on earth where you will be safe from the most powerful forces of justice."

If there could possibly be such a thing as good news to come out of

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"collecting 'donations' from registering students unless they expressly decline to contribute." At FSU the FPIRG fee is $3.50 if students do not waive the fee during telephone registration.

The ruling does not immediately go into effect, and will be appealed by FPIRG, Whitfield said.

"It's just a step in the process," she said. "We won the first round. This is the second round and they won this one. I'm sure there'll be a third round and hopefully we'll win that one."

The current ruling is an unofficial one and is subject to revision or withdrawal. But if it stands, FPIRG would not be able to collect fees from students through the negative checkoff system during registration this fall.

Many have criticized the system as being misleading and have said that students are coerced into contributing to FPIRG when they otherwise would not have.

But Whitfield said FPIRG has wide support on both campuses because in order to have the system installed, petitions had to be signed by a majority of the students and approved by the university president.

"It's our position that if a majority of the students want to set up an additional fee for environmental and consumer work and the president of the university supports it, then that is something that should be applauded, not attacked," she said. "We need more students who want to get involved in environmental and consumer issues and in the political process."

Alan Stonecipher, spokesperson for the BOR, said he had not heard of the court ruling and would look into it. But he said the amendment, which passed the Senate Higher Education Committee and will go up before the Senate Ways and Means Committee next, is unlikely to pass. He also said the BOR does not have a specific stand concerning FPIRG.

"There are mixed feelings about it," he said. "Some think there should not be a negative checkoff but we have not really addressed that issue. That is something that is implemented at the discretion of the university president. We don't have a position on it.

"Those things have to work their way through the system," Stonecipher added. "There are other things we're working on. It's just one of those things that gets a little attention and after the end of the session that's that. It's premature to say that will have any impact or that FPIRG should feel threatened."

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte could not be reached for comment, but FSU student body president John Dailey said his administration is behind FPIRG 100 percent—no matter what happens.

"We would do whatever we could to help," Dailey said. "Any time a student organization's right to exist is challenged it's our position to fight that. It's our job to stand up for these students."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER AND PEACE STUDIES PROGRAM announces Global Gatherings learn about Etruscan tombs with Fulura Testardi. La Fiesta Italiana, a light lunch will be prepared by Casa Italiana. It runs from noon 'til 1 at the International Student Center, 107 South Wildwood. For details call 644-1702.

CPE holds a belly dancing class at 7 tonight in the University Ballroom, 2nd floor Union. Call Sallie Rubinstein, 878-1651, for more.

OFFICE OF DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES and the Division of Blind Services announce the end of their whirlwind tour of campus. The office moves one more time on May 5 to the ground floor of Kellum Hall. As with the other moves, phone numbers will remain the same. For more call 644-9566.

SAILING ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday at the Sweet Shop. Call Laura at 224-9452 for more.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB has a vegetarian feast every Thursday at the Union Green. Call Scott at 644-7876 for more.

CASA ITALIANA meets Thursdays from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the International Student Center. For more call Virginia at 656-3843.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in room 323 Union. For more call 575-3483.

PROJECT AMISTADES needs volunteers to work with disadvantaged youth in Gadsden County every Thursday. Van leaves Stone Bldg. at 1:30 p.m. For more call Judy at 644-1932.

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Inside troubles erode FAMU agriculture

BY C.B. OWENS
Special to the Flambeau

Editor's note: *This is the second in a two-part series about problems at Florida A&M University's agriculture department. Clarence Owens was an agronomy professor at FAMU for 35 years before retiring in the fall of 1994.*

In the first commentary, the Board of Regents' failure to take corrective measures in preventing the erosion of the field of agriculture at FAMU was explored. Now problems inside FAMU, including administrators, faculty and even the alumni, will be dealt with.

FAMU administration: An agent of erosion

The present FAMU administration gives mostly lip-service to agriculture. The agriculture administration appears to be a loose cannon within the university arena. A number of flagrant violations of academic rules by the agriculture administrators are allowed without apparent concern by the university administration. The question often arises about what authority the university administrator has over the agricultural administrators.

For decades agronomy and soils courses have not had laboratories for student training, although most require laboratory exercises. Although the U.S. Department of Agriculture gives millions of dollars each year to FAMU agriculture, few benefits reach the student level. None of the substantial amount of overhead generated by research grants in agriculture is allocated to agriculture, which would provide much-needed supplies and equipment for student training.

Then there is the state budget for agriculture. What happens to it is a mystery. At the beginning of each school year the agriculture administration is out of money for student activities even before classes begin.

Agricultural administration: An agent of erosion

For the past decade this administration seemed to have a mission of destruction of agriculture and pursued it with a vengeance. The administration started off by cutting laboratory funds for virtually every area of study.

Also, students no longer have to meet standard academic performances as required by classroom instructors who follow university standards because they could always go to the agriculture administration and get the grade changed to their satisfaction.

The records show that some

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students with average test scores of 7 to 10 percent, who attended classes seven or eight times out of 32 class meetings, and who received failing grades from the instructor went to the agriculture administration and had their grades changed to "A" for the course despite the instructor's objections. Students are allowed to graduate and enter the agriculture graduate program without taking required undergraduate prerequisites.

Very few student graduates in agriculture could matriculate successfully in graduate schools other than at FAMU, or retain jobs requiring lower or middle level management skills in agriculture. When some students graduating in agriculture do not know the difference between an aphid and a white fly or a steer from a bull, something is wrong with their training program.

Coercion of faculty and administration: An agent of erosion

Most agriculture faculty are not concerned with actual student development. Many do not give failing grades and allow students to slide by. As one instructor admonished another for not allowing a student to attend a class an hour late at each two-hour class meeting, "We want to get the

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LETTERS

Business, not politics

Editor:

In light of the upcoming 1996 presidential elections, I wanted to express to you my feelings about the whole political thing. This country doesn't need a politician as president, we need a businessman. Take Ross Perot, for instance. He is a very successful businessman who knows how to deal with the public, foreigners and how to manage a large corporation.

Think of America as a large corporation. We, as Americans, are the stockholders in this corporation. The president is the one that has to answer to us. If Ross Perot was so successful in his business, then wouldn't you think he would be perfect as president? I do because he's not worried about "being a politician." That's the big problem in Washington, politicians don't care about what's right, they just care about who's reelecting them and then they do whatever those people want.

I just wish that everyone could put aside their political views and act together as a country to pick the person to be our president. Hopefully, one day it will be a businessman and not a politician.

Tammy Fisk

Go back to your roots

Editor:

Is there room for multiculturalism in the United States today? I am a British citizen living in the U.S. with a green card, and I often wonder why American people try to forget where they really come from and who they really are. From elementary education continuing on even into college, history classes teach that America is a "melting pot." It is a place where people from many different areas in the world have come together, tried to forget their ancestry, and became one mass of people. To me this is somewhat sad. I have had many opportunities in traveling the world. I have experienced many cultures and the beauty that they all portray in separate and unique ways. Americans came from such wonderful backgrounds and I think it is important that every citizen of this country realizes that and does not forget it. It should not be pushed away and it should not be ignored, instead it should be remembered and cherished.

Hilary Marshall

Court-ordered apology

Editor:

On February 21, 1995, I got totally drunk and made a false 911 call to the police alleging that a robbery was being committed even though I knew that one was not being committed. As a result of my actions, 21 police officers from Florida State University and Tallahassee Police Department responded to the scene of the pretend robbery. It is only by the grace of God and the professionalism of the police officers that no one was injured as a result of my stupid prank.

The purpose of this letter is to publicly let others know how serious a false 911 call can be. Not only could someone have been injured, but I was arrested and taken to jail; I have had to hire an attorney; and I will perform hundreds of hours of community service because of my stupid actions. I am sorry for my actions and I hope that others will read this and think twice before following in my footsteps.

Justin Large

Poor word choice

Editor:

After reading the latest editorial on page 4 of the April 19 *Flambeau*, I am compelled to write and comment on the consistently poor word choice I read in this newspaper. I am referring to the abundance of words such as: sucks, screwed and the like. I grant you that words as these unfortunately may be found all too commonly in current discussion, but the written word has always been an opportunity to rise above the spoken word and introduce the populace to loftier ideals. I encourage you to embrace this tradition and find loftier dialogue to describe events more concisely and appropriately in the future.

M. Wayne Finley

Editor's note: *Heh-heh, heh-heh. You said "sucks."*

Dishonest tactics

Editor:

I recall when I was signing up for my classes the first semester I was here. I happened to notice at the bottom of the registration guide that it was possible to waive something called the "FPIRG fee."

My reaction was immediate: Waive it. I had never heard of FPIRG, even though I've been a Tallahassee resident my entire life and read the newspaper everyday.

To be honest, I didn't care if it stood for Fee Providing Income for a Richer Glen (that's me). The simple fact that this organization was using such a deceptive method as a negative check-off to get money was enough.

Let me give you an analogy. Suppose that in the next election, some amendment is on the ballot. As supervisor of elections, I decide that you will automatically vote for this amendment unless you show up at the polls and say you don't want to. When you come to me and complain, I defend the decision by saying how good an amendment it is and how many really smart people support it (much as the *Flambeau* defended FPIRG). Doesn't that seem unfair?

If a fee is necessary for the university to function, then go ahead and make the fee mandatory (though I doubt FPIRG falls into this category). At least then I'm being bullied out of my money rather than deceived.

The one part of the *Flambeau*'s editorial that may be right is that AIF may have ulterior motives. Maybe. I've never heard of them either. But I don't. I would be willing to bet that a more conservative organization using a negative checkoff would be censured by the *Flambeau* for using such devious tactics (even if it enjoyed campus-wide support). I would condemn such an organization as well. No organization, no matter how wonderful, deserves a negative checkoff.

Glen Laird

Bombing from page 1

Oklahoma City, it was this: rescue officials Wednesday significantly decreased their estimate of how many more bodies, especially those of children, they expected to find in the wreckage.

The officials said they thought five children, not as many as the 20 earlier predicted, would be found in the ruins of the America's Kids day-care center, in addition to the 14 young bodies already found. All but three of the young victims were from the day-care center.

More than a dozen children have been treated for injuries from the blast, with several of them still hospitalized. Some of the injured children were from a day-care center down the street from the federal building.

Melva Noakes, director of the America's Kids center, said she thought 20 children were there at the time of the blast.

And while earlier accounts suggested that 130 people or more were still unaccounted for, the revised estimate Wednesday stood at 105.

The discrepancies were blamed on double-counting of some missing people because several relatives had inquired after them, and on the fact that some people who were reported missing in the chaos of the first few days had, in fact, escaped, and the authorities were never notified.

"In some cases we called the families of people said to be missing and found that the person was well and at home," said Ray Blakeney, a spokesman for the Medical Examiner's office in Oklahoma City.

Still, even current estimates mean that the death toll in the bombing would more than double the number of victims who have been recovered.

Federal agents check on money trail

Meanwhile, federal agents have begun pursuing the money trail left by the suspected bombers.

The agents are working on witnesses' reports that Timothy J. McVeigh and his confederates carried thousands of dollars in cash but worked just sporadically, law enforcement officials said on Wednesday.

One theory that agents are pursuing is whether the bombers financed the bombing through criminal activities, the officials said. The authorities are examining recent robberies, including six unsolved bank thefts in Kansas City, Mo., and elsewhere in the Midwest in which two men used explosives to rob banks.

In some of the robberies the two men, who were usually reported to have been armed, entered the banks wearing disguises like construction hard hats covered by camouflage netting. At times the robbers carried explosives in briefcases that they left in the bank when fleeing, the authorities said, apparently to complicate pursuit. The first such robbery was in January 1994, and the most recent was on March 30, when an undisclosed sum was taken from the Boatmen's Bank in West Des Moines, Iowa.

The officials cautioned that they have not definitely linked the Oklahoma City suspects to the bank robberies, but cited the inquiry as an example of how their investigation is expanding to consider every possible clue. Law enforcement officials said they have puzzled over how the bombers paid for their travel expenses across several states and purchased the thousands of pounds of fertilizer and fuel oil required to build their bomb.

McVeigh, who is accused of planting the bomb, is known to have traveled widely from his last known address, in Kingman, Ariz. Witnesses have said they saw him in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Michigan and upstate New York.

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The senators would like to be assured their money will be spent better than it has been in the past and that FSA is lobbying for issues that students really believe in, he said.

The threat of zero-funding FSA is ironic, according to FSA's research director Joe Gillespie. He said FSA has made a number of accomplishments this year including no tuition increases.

"FSA is making things happen and it is showing in the Legislature," he said. "We're having a banner year. All of these accomplishments should not be overshadowed by some discrepancy or some conflict over one particular issue."

Gillespie said if FSU does not pay its dues, it will no longer be represented by FSA. But a split would be detrimental to both parties, he added. FSA needs FSU to keep the unity between university leaders it has worked to establish, while FSU needs to keep having its voice heard at the state level, he said.

"When FSA would be representing the schools of the state university system, they would be representing all of the other eight schools with the exception of FSU," Gillespie said.

But Dailey said he didn't believe the zero-funding of FSA would become a reality.

"I feel in the end that FSA will be funded, but on the other hand that the executive and legislative branch will be very satisfied with the work that FSA will have produced by the end of the summer," he said.

Dailey added it was important for the executive branch to address the concerns the senate had with the FSA.

"Half of the responsibility of providing a good working relationship with the legislative branch is paying attention to their needs," he said, "and I feel the legislative branch has spoken on this issue. They have some concerns and I am going to research into them and with this agreement both the legislative and the executive branch are satisfied."

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(student) enrollment up, don't we?" Students, knowing the teacher's reputation to *give* grades, do not study. There are no standards in agriculture and the administration apparently wants it that way to keep the enrollment up.

On a number of occasions many agriculture faculty and an administrative consultant from the USDA stationed at FAMU who works directly with the agriculture administration contributed directly to erosion of academic standards by actively participating in overriding instructors' grades and awarding students with higher grades.

The FAMU agriculture alumni: An agent of erosion

The agriculture alumni have been told of the erosion taking place in agriculture at FAMU. Yet no known efforts have been made to correct the situation. Even the alumni in the state Legislature do not seem to care.

There are other erosion forces but the above, when carefully analyzed, lead on to believe that there is a conspiracy to keep young blacks in a secondary role in all agriculture-related functions and to destroy the field of agriculture at Florida A&M University.

As agriculture is taught today at FAMU and as one reads of the many complaints, the question that appears is, why continue to cripple generations of young black students? The answer given is *don't*.

There are two ways further crippling of students in agriculture at FAMU can be avoided. Either the BOR can provide the means and support to restore the field's integrity, including the hiring of appropriately qualified administrators, or else the field of agriculture can be removed from Florida A&M University, which appears to be the objective of someone in authority to begin with.

Conservation in this scenario is the preservation of an atmosphere for creative thinking and learning, and the cultivation of minds to maximum potential. The field environment that provides the atmosphere for creative thinking and learning in agriculture at FAMU has all but eroded away, thus placing the livelihood of many young agriculture students in jeopardy. It is doubtful that the action of the agriculture administration nor of the university administration would be tolerated by any of the state universities of by the Board of Regents were it not Florida A&M University.

Should anyone be interested, documents to substantiate these allegations are available.

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TALLAHASSEE TIDBITS

A look at restaurants around the area

BY GEORGE LANE JR.
Special to the Flambeau

For its size, Tallahassee has some pretty decent eating places and more are on the way. Northeast Tallahassee is getting a new Outback Steakhouse, Boston Chicken, Miami Subs and Steak 'n Shake (near the interstate, south of Killearn) and Pappa John's Pizza eateries, Huddle Houses and more Waffle Houses are planned for several locations around town.


Lane

Meanwhile, Applebee's and Steak 'n Shake have announced plans for their restaurants on the west side (near Wal-Mart) and a Boston Chicken and Roadside Grill are under construction on North Monroe. In addition, the parkway has several eateries planned, including a Jewish-style deli. In the meantime, McDonald's and Burger King continues to examine their options while Subway expands to the north and south of town.

Soon, Tallahassee will have more restaurants than traffic lights and that's a lot. Only South Monroe and locations near the Florida A&M University campus appear to be shortchanged in the eatery expansion bonanza. Both Huddle House and Waffle House restaurants have expressed interest in that area, but construction speaks louder that rumors.

In other news and observations about restaurants around town:

•Did you know that Early and Eva Duggar at the Wharf pick up shipments of seafood fresh daily from the coast?

•Chicago-style hot dogs including those world-famous "Vienna Brand" are served at The Loop restaurant on West Tennessee and at My Favorite Tavern off of the Parkway.

•Fresh from the Apalachicola Bay, oysters on the half-shell are still served despite all the hype and worry in the media recently at Leroy Milligan's Shell Oyster Bar, 114-A Oakland Avenue, Calico Jack's on Capital Circle NE, Barnacle Bill's on North Monroe and Shucker's off U.S. 27, north of the interstate.

•Not only does Dothan, Ala. born-and-raised veteran restauranteur Marie Livingston serve some of the best steaks in the Big Bend region (on the Parkway, east of town), she also serves honest-to-goodness Alabama-style BBQ with all of the fixings each day for dinner. That's lunch for you yankees! Sorry, no BBQ at night, just steaks and the like.

•Tallahassee-based Crystal River Seafood Restaurant also has restaurants in Columbus, Ga. and Dothan, Ala. If you head up that way, why don't you stop in for some fresh local seafood?

•If just plain old "all-you-can-eat" southern vittles are your fare, you might try Aunt Ida's on West Tennessee or The Old Hickory on Mahan Drive in the Lafayette Plaza. The price is right, the food is good and there is lots of it.

•How would you like an old-fashioned, handmade soda fountain-style milkshake or Cherry Coke and fresh (not frozen) made from scratch hamburger, all-the-way? Then you should drive up U.S. 319 to Thomasville's downtown and visit the soda fountain and luncheonette at Izzo's Pharmacy, which first opened in the 1880s.

It's the last soda fountain in these parts.

•If elegant dining is your bag, then the choices are simple. It's either Georgio's Fine Foods at 3424 Thomasville Road, The Silver Slipper on Scotty Street off North Monroe or Andrew's 2nd Act, downtown.

•History, heritage and great steaks can all be found in one place. And that's the historic Nicholson's Farmhouse Restaurant, located west of Havana off S.R. 12.

•If you are planning a trip anytime soon to Apalach (that's Apalachicola for you non-locals), there is a seafood eater's delight waiting for you just past Carabelle at Julie May's (U.S. 98/319). Tell them George Lane sent you—you won't save any money but pretty soon they'll start to ask, "I wonder who this guy George Lane is?"

•Next column we plan to look at those "thrilling" dining experiences nearer the campuses.

Oh yes, both new near-campus eating and drinking establishments (Potbelly's on College Avenue and The Pub on West Tennessee Street) appear to be doing a booming amount of business.

Here's something to think about: No failure is ever final, nor is success.

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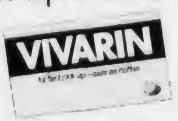
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Aim high, shoot to kill--The Mighy Morphin Power Rangers are coming to town.

Rangers, Reba and Ruby Falls bring summer fun

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Adios. Starting tomorrow, we're outta here.

The *Flambeau* is taking a break for a week while we gear up for the summer. And although we will still be publishing over the summer, here's a listing of some of the events coming up in the few weeks, and the next few months.

Classic folk artists the Kingston Trio will perform May 2 at the Moon. Doors open at 7 p.m., showtime is at 9 p.m. Advance tickets are $12.50 for reserved seating, $9 general admission. Add $1 on the day of the show. Also on the schedule is the Chris Duarte Group on May 9 and Tinsley Ellis and Kenny Neal on May 16. Call 222-MOON for more information.

If you make it down to West Palm Beach May 3, try to catch Suntest '95, Florida's largest music festival. Featured performers are B.B. King, Big Mountain, Fleetwood Mac, Widespread Panic and War. Advance tickets cost $8 for one-day, $20 for a four-day pass. It's $12 and $25 at the gate. Tickets are on sale at all TicketMaster locations. The festival runs until May 7.

Country star Reba McEntire will play at the Leon County Civic Center May 4 with special guests Tracy Byrd and Rhett Akins. She's touring in support of her latest album *Read My Mind*. Tickets are $28 and you can pick them up at TicketMaster locations. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Also starting on May 4 is the State History Fair at the Museum of Florida History, which runs until May 6. Other events at the Museum over the summer include the Museum Summer Discovery Camp, beginning on June 12, and the Sesiquicentennial Quilt Show on July 27.

The 621 Gallery hosts a TCC student art show May 5 and 6. On May 12, sculpture by Michael Murrell will be on exhibit. In June, a Gay Pride exhibit will be held, and in July, there will be Very Special Arts.

The Tallahassee Ballet will premiere the full length Cinderella Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on FSU campus. There will also be a performance on May 7 at 2:30 p.m. You can order tickets by calling 222-1287, or by visiting the NationsBank on Thomasville and Timberlane Roads.

May 6 is also the day Wax comes to town. You might have caught their video, in which a 12-second shot of a man on fire is slowed down to make a 2-minute video. Their latest album, *Thirteen Unlucky Numbers*, is expertly crafted pop-punk that's so infectious, it's a guilty pleasure. Call 574-COWS for more information.

Other shows at the Cow Haus: a free concert with R&B tech funk group Monkeymeat on May 7, bluesman Smokin' Joe Kubek on the 9th, Coldwater Army's last show ever on May 12 (this date may be changed, we'll keep you posted), psychobilly Phantom Rockers on the 21st, Pumpkinhead on the 24th, Rush Hour returns on the 27th and Corrosion of Conformity on the 31st. Also look out for shows in June with Mephiskapheles, the Mustardpugs and Magadog, I Don't Know and possibly the Bad Livers.

The Tracy Morris Jazz Quartet performs at Waterworks May 6. Call 222-1887 for more information. Other summer shows include Foreskin 500 on May 9, the Greg Duran Quartet on May 13, Frankenfinger on May 18, Ruby Falls—an all-girl group from New York—and Baccone Dolce on May 21, the Dead End Kids and Scooby-Doo on the 28th and the Vince Gardener Jazz Quartet on June 17.

The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers make a little stop in town May 9 and 10, to put on a huge, kung-fu spectacular for all the little kiddies at the Civic Center. Tickets range from $9.50 to $12.50 to $15.50. Both shows start at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets.

The Tallahassee Little Theater finishes up their 1994-95 season with Neil Simon's *Lost In Yonkers*,

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See backwoods Florida with Country Roads Tours

BY RENE BROWN
Staff Writer

For those of you students who don't like to look at things that don't belong to you, The Museum of Florida History's Country Roads Museum Trip will probably make your skin crawl.

But for those of you who get a rush of butterflies when you look at deceased



people's furniture, fields of grass and cafes then maybe it's something you should look into.

So grab your backpack and prepare for an adventure that begins this Friday, early enough in the morning to hear those friendly little birds chirping. Get yourself ready for a grueling trip of surprises as you step in to the van. Your first stop is the Cross Creek, where you'll visit the home of Majorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of *The Yearling*, and be able to stroll on the grounds.

"We have a regular standing audience, mostly an older crowd," Holly Beasley, director and van driver for the trip, said Tuesday. "Most students don't have the money or the time."

But for those of you who students out there who count your pennies, like bingo, who says you wouldn't want to go antique shopping?

"The theme for this trip is antiques," Beasley said. "Each trip is a theme, for instance. When we went to Memphis the theme was Catherine the Great."

From good ole Majorie Rawlings house, the next stop will be a luncheon at the Wallflower Cafe, where you'll be able to spend some time browsing through Miconapy's local museum. But just when your legs are about to give out, you are swept away to Silver Springs to spend the night at a bed and breakfast.

"The next day they'll be able to visit the Silver Springs Environmental Center and

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What It Is

Funky What It Is will tear the roof off the Oasis

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Jerry Kennedy, bassist, singer and all around front man for the Gainseville band What It Is, has his own ideas about what funk is.

"Funk is something everyone can relate to," Kennedy said Wednesday. "It's an essence, it's the part of music that gets you high. It's not classical or jazz, but it has elements of both. Funk makes you dance and groove and makes you smile."

What It Is, who are performing at the Oasis Saturday night, formed early last year after Kennedy traveled to Florida to finish his education after an already busy music career.

"I grew up listening to funk and soul," Kennedy said. "I'm from Los Angles, and I moved out here a year ago. I played with En Vogue on this compilation and I performed in the Free Your Mind video. I wanted to get back to my roots, like the Jackson 5 and Marvin Gaye. I wanted to get back to that."

Kennedy hooked up with guitarist Avi Bortnick and drummer Josh Greenbaum, known by many fans as the drummer for Big White Undies.

"When we started out, Big White Undies helped us out a lot," Kennedy said. "I was friends with Josh Greenbaum, who was busy with the Undies, and I got him to play with us. We've since replaced him because he's so busy with them."

Tom Hurst replaced Greenbaum on the skins, and keyboardist Russell Tillit, formerly of the Dingo Fish, was added

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Reba McEntire

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premiering May 11. Tickets are $8 adults, $7 students. Call 224-8474 for reservations. Also, keep an eye out for their summer presentation, *Dearly Departed*.

Everyone's favorite figure-skater Nancy Kerrigan, along with some of the world's best skaters, will perform at the Civic Center on May 13 in the 1995 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions. It starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations.

The FSU Museum of Fine Arts hosts The Artists' League Summer Annual and the First Annual "Artists in the Profession" Exhibition, which features work by both members of the Fine Artists' Leagues and people in the art-service profession. The show begins May 13 and runs until June 12. The Gallery will also be showing their *Acquisitions 1994-95* on June 20 through July 15.

Finally, finishing out their 1994-95 season the Young Actor's Theatre will present the classic Cole Porter musical *Anything Goes* starting on July 21.

Keep in mind, this list is only a partial one, and there are sure to be a lot more events going on the rest of this summer.

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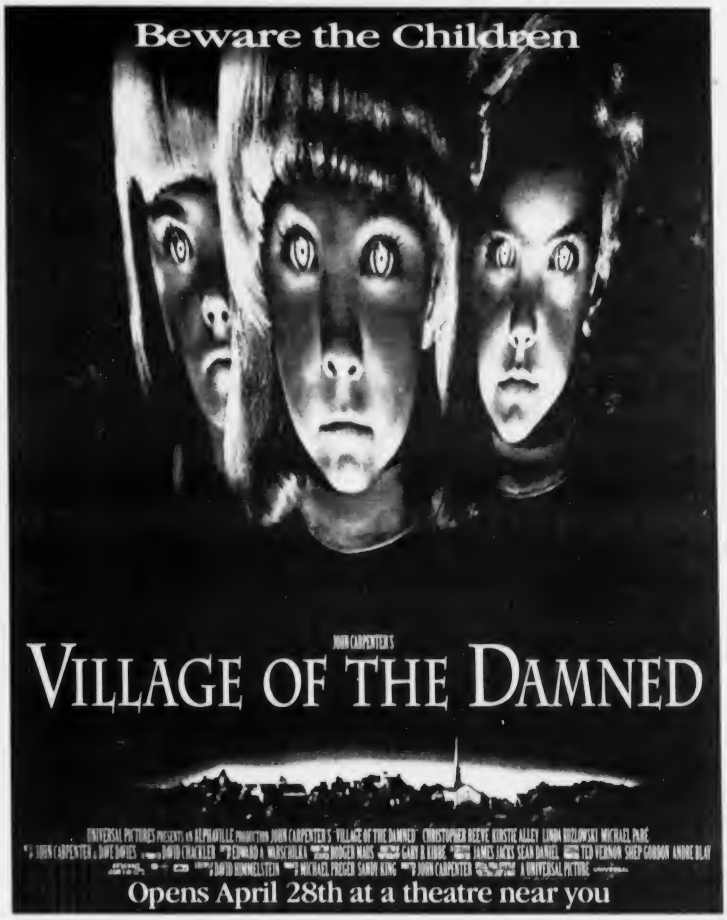
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School's almost out and Frankenfinger's ready to make the grade. They've just released a new 7-inch single and they will be playing at the Cow Haus Saturday night with Baccone Dolce and Red Soda. It's $3 to get in, and it starts at 10 p.m. You must be 18 or older to get in. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS for more information.



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CALENDAR

Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?—Rockapella will perform Sunday at Florida A&M University's Lee Hall. The concert is sponsored by FSU and the Big Bend Community Orchestra, and it is the first of six concerts. For the entire series, the cost $35 for students (like they can afford that), $50 for adults. Single show prices are $20 per ticket. Showtime is at 2 p.m.

You Don't Have The Blues—The First Annual Blues Festival, featuring Marvin Sease and Denise LaSalle begins Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the Leon County Fairgrounds. Tickets costs$12.50 and show up at 3 p.m. for the barbeque.

I'm Not An Honest Puck, I'm a Big Fat Liar—Shakespeare's classic comedy about mixed-up love, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, is being presented this weekend by the Young Actor's Theatre. It costs $8 students and seniors, $10 general. It runs Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m...Contin-uing at the Talla-hassee Little Theatre Stage Door is *breathing Silence*. It costs $5 and shows are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Lights, Camera, Action!—The FSU Film School will show off their Undergraduate Thesis Films Saturday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Being shown are *Automaniacs, Karmic Billboard, The Paper Sculpture, Coolbreeze and Buzz, Wide Open World* and *Southern Blue*. It's free, but get there early. It starts at 7:30 p.m.

I Like A Gershwin Tune—An Evening of Gershwin and More, a benefit for Tallahassee Habitat for Humanity, will be held Sunday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7 p.m. Performing are Marcus Roberts, Leonidas Lipovetsky, Pam Laws, Lindsey Sarjeant and Equinox. It costs $22.50.

Going Out With A Bang—The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra will conclude its 1994-95 season Friday night with a concert in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The concert will include works by Bach and Mahler. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and tickets costs $21.25, with discounts available for students and seniors. Ruby Diamond is located in the Wescott Building on FSU Campus.

Hitting the High Notes—The University Singers, a selected undergraduate choir of FSU will perform Satur-day night at 8 p.m. in Opper-man Music Hall. On the itinerary are pieces by Bach, Ramnish and Penderecki, as well as others. Tickets cost $7 general admission, $5 to seniors and non-FSU students, free to FSU students. Opperman is located in the Kuersteiner Building.

Free Concert—The Tallahassee Youth Symphony will perform Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. It's free to all.

Opening this Weekend—*Friday*, the new movie written by and starring rapper Ice Cube starts this weekend, as well as John Carpenter's remake of the horror classic *Village of the Damned*, about a small town controlled by six satanic kids. *Destiny Turns on the Radio*, which stars Quentin Tarantino, but is not actually directed by him, also opens up. But I'm pretty sure the big box-office winner this weekend will be *Top Dog*, featuring Chuck Norris as a cop stuck with a canine partner. Let the shenanigans begin.

Concerts—The Keep Your Day Job Band with **Jon Copps** will perform at the All Saints Canal Club Saturday night at 9 p.m. There will be dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, **A Beltane Old Time Dance** will be held, featuring the **Greasy String Band** and Claude Stephens calling. It starts at 7:30 p.m. and cost $5.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the **Real Men** will perform at Bullwinkle's. Friday's Happy Hour is **Big Fun** and Sunday is the **Soya Bean Fields**. All shows are free, 21+ and start at (9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Big Fun starts at 5:30 p.m. and the Real Men go on at 10 p.m.

Atlanta's **Donkey** returns to Tallahassee yet again for another great show of swinging rock Thursday night at the Cow Haus. It costs $4 and starts at 9 p.m. **Coupleskate** and Gainseville's **Bloom** play Friday night. Saturday night, local favorites **Frankenfinger** will blast out the club, with **Baccone Dolce** and **Red Soda** along for the ride. Both of those shows costs $3 and start at 10 p.m. All shows are 18+.

Charlie Daniels plays two shows at the Moon Friday night. The first show starts at 7:30 p.m. and costs $20 reserved seating, $18 general admission. The second show kicks off at 11:30 p.m. and costs $8 advance for 21+ and $10 for 18 to 20, $7 for students. Add $1 on the day of the show.

What It Is performs at the Oasis Saturday night. It costs $3 for 21+, $5 for 18 to 20. It starts at 10 p.m.

Potbelly's hosts **Big White Undies** at 9 p.m Thursday night. The show is 21+.

The Writers in a Row series continues Friday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Warehouse. The featured performer is **Jim McMurray**, with special guests **John Hicks, Kenny Howes** and **Paul E. Katz**. The Warehouse is 21+.

The **John Ricci Jazz Quartet** performs Saturday night at Waterworks. It's 18+, costs $2 and starts at 10 p.m.

Charlie Daniels.



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on to finish out the band's line-up. However, the band has yet to locate anyone to create a horn section.

"We haven't found any horn players that we hang out with who could be in our band," Kennedy said. "We all hang out together, so we're looking for that kind of person. We've had to hire horn players to play with us for some shows."

The group has recently released their first CD, *When Groove Was King*, and the lack of a horn section hasn't hindered What It Is from getting a phat sound from their funk. The album features ten tracks of feisty-'70s influenced funk, minus the rampant lunacy one can always find with Parliament and Funkadelic.

Which is not to say the band lacks a sense of humor. As a matter of fact, their group photo on the album features them dressed in polyester '70s suits with a background decorated like the old *Dating Game* set.

"We had a party, that's where that photo comes from," Kennedy said. "Sometimes, we'll host an after-hours party after a show. And we'll decorate with flowers. That and dressing up for our shows, that's the kind of things we like to do."

Funk has recently had a resurgence in popularity, due to rappers like Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dogg sampling heavily from old funk records. Kennedy enjoys a lot of the new music based in classic funk but has a dislike for newer forms.

"I like a lot of the funk and rap that's influenced by the '70s," Kennedy said. "But I'm not into that new R&B, I think it's played itself out. I don't like that BET, Boyz II Men stuff. I like musicians that use real instruments and have it down right."

What It Is will play the Oasis Saturday night at 10 p.m. It costs $3 for those 21+, $5 for those 18 to 20. The Oasis is located at 661-West Tennessee Street, underneath Kinko's. For more information, call 224-6544.

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walk to a fort," Beasley said.

And if that isn't enough, you'll be able to experience a nice breeze on a Pontoon boat and have a barbeque lunch. After that, you'll be able to leisurely explore High Springs antique stores.

Does all this sound too good to be true? Well, for those of you who aren't already signed up for the trip, it is. At the moment, the tour is all sold out, but The Museum of Florida History has at least two trips per year.

"We have both a big trip and a small trip," Beasley said. "This is a small trip."

The cost for a couple is $125 for the two day trip, which also includes two meals.

"The importance of these trips is to experience culture, diversity, heritage and to just have some fun," Beasley said.

So the trip comes to a close, you've returned from an intense adventure and you can let your guard down along with your backpack. Who says you can't make trips like this an adventure?

The Country Roads Museum Trip takes place this Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. It is sold out. For more information on the trip or future trips, call Holly Beasley at 487-1902.

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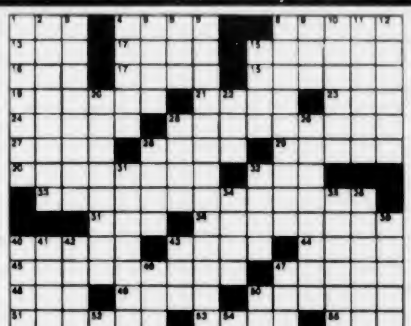
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Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, APRIL 27,1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Assuming authority comes naturally to you. Your ability to inspire others makes you a highly effective leader. Move ahead with confidence but recognize that long-term achievements require steady effort and perseverance. Pride and self-discipline mean you look your best on all occasions. Loyal and sentimental, you try to remain friends with even your former lovers.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: country music star Willie Nelson, actress Jill Clayburgh, basketball star Isiah Thomas, actress Gayle Leachman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Welcome this slow moving day for the change of pace it provides. Relatives may lend a helping hand with small fry, giving you a breather. Singles find romance in the most unusual settings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You meet someone who could play a significant role in your future. Put your best foot forward. Travel enhances romance. Steal some time to be alone with family or friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family conflicts may slow you down early in the day but a compromise will restore harmony by noon. Romance could have its rough moments. Stick with good friends of your own age and sex.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance is looking up. Keep in touch with family members and good friends. An odd situation could crop up this evening. You may have to deal with a clash of wills at home. Compromise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An emotional upset could undermine your feeling of security. Spend more time trying to improve communications with loved ones. A change in your appearance causes comment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An excellent day for entertaining friends. A romantic impulse could lead you to make a rash decision. Slow down. A compromise can be worked out if you want to end a feud with a family member.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay on pleasant terms with your relatives. Look harder to find their good points! The financial picture improves when you get a better handle on spending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not withdraw into your shell when disappointed or pressured by family demands. Minor setbacks should not be allowed to overwhelm you. Catch your breath. Work on projects that mean a lot to you personally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Anxiety and guilt can affect your health. Put the past behind you. Romance will fly out the window if you **issue ultimatums**. A more **relaxed atmosphere** at home will lead to a feeling of contentment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diplomacy helps you develop a better **rapport with family members**. Hold your tongue when emotions run high. Someone gentle and wise enters your life now. Be receptive to suggestions. Replace harmful habits with healthful ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A warning signal could halt your forward advance. Do not get caught up in the world of make-believe. Trust your intuition. Cool your heels in romance. Family get-togethers enjoy highly favorable influences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make rest and relaxation a priority today. You will need to be in tip-top shape for the busy work week that lies ahead. Put past mistakes into proper perspective. You have paid your dues.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are multitalented and reliable, eager to give other people the benefit of the doubt. Loyal to a fault, these Taureans have little patience with people who are deceitful or dishonest. Quick to master new skills, these versatile Taureans will probably have at least two careers in their lifetime. Although their high standards and perfectionism ways bring them many job offers, they will likely be happiest working for themselves.

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Sports

FAMU's Tinsley trying to find way back to Riverfront

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Djuan Tinsley has always wanted to be a part of the Big Red Machine. The Cincinnati native dreamed one day of taking the field in Riverfront Stadium and getting a chance to show his stuff for the hometown Reds.

He still dreams of being a Red, but for now he's a Rattler. Yet with baseball's amateur draft rapidly approaching in June, for how much longer he'll be holding down first base for FAMU is uncertain.

Ironically, Tinsley's biggest break in his career so far came from one of the Reds' biggest rivals — the Atlanta Braves.

"We were scouting Keith Bronston and Lee Benning from the (Cincinnati) AAU team," said FAMU head coach Joe Durant. "We didn't even know about Tinsley, but a scout from the Braves (Hepp Cronin) told us that Tinsley may be the best player on the team and he was a definite prospect."

So far Tinsley has not disappointed. After red-shirting his first year, he played in 31 games last season, splitting time between shortstop and first base. He batted .271 and stole eight bases.

All his numbers jumped up this season. He is currently second on the team in hitting with a lofty .338 average. He also leads the Rattlers in triples with six and hits with 47.

Tinsley says while this season has been good personally, he is not happy with the Rattlers' second-place finish in the MEAC tournament last weekend.

"This season was disappointing because we did not win the conference," he said. "I felt going in that we had a very good team, one of the better ones we've had in a while. I had very high expectations."

Tinsley fell in love with baseball right away as a youngster, playing organized ball since he was four. He started to excel at the game when he was 12, playing on a local traveling team that took him to Iowa that year and Puerto Rico the next.

"Baseball wasn't something that had to grow on me," Tinsley said. "I loved it the first time I came to bat and I've been playing it ever since. I really enjoyed traveling and seeing new places and meeting people, that's what kept the game fun for me."

When he got into high school, Tinsley also played basketball — he stands 6-feet-5. However, after earning MVP honors on his Princeton High baseball team as a senior, he decided that the diamond was the route he should take.

"I looked forward to playing varsity basketball when I went into high school," Tinsley said. "But I had a dream of being drafted for baseball in high school."

Tinsley was asked to try out for the Reds during the summer between his junior and senior year, but an unfortunate basketball injury the day before put his dreams on hold.

Then came Durant and FAMU. It wasn't exactly the National League, but with past Rattlers Marquis Grissom, Andre Dawson and Vince Coleman all playing in the major leagues at the time, Tinsley figured FAMU wasn't a bad alternative.

"I have been a Reds fan since I was born and will be one until the day I die," Tinsley said. "When the Reds called asking me to come down for a tryout, I was so happy. But I broke my foot playing basketball the day before the tryout and was not able to go, which was very disappointing. That is when I realized I would not be drafted in high school."

So Durant grabbed him.

"He's a great talent, he can run and hit," Durant said. "Scouts like him because he is very lanky. He is very coachable and is the type of player you like to have around."

FAMU pitcher Anthony Moreland said that Tinsley is the same on and off the field.

"Everyone likes Djuan," Moreland said. "He is very laid back, both on and off the field. He is a great player. He leads by example."

Tinsley is a psychology major and hopes that he will be able to make an impact before he leaves FAMU.

"I hope to get back to shortstop next season, but wherever I am, I want to help the team win," he said. "I want to get to regionals before I leave. I would love to get drafted and make it to the majors, that's my ultimate goal."



Djuan Tinsley held down first base for FAMU this entire season but he looks to get back to his natural position—shortstop—next year. Whether that will be with FAMU or in a major league farm system is yet to be seen.

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Djuan Tinsley
6-foot-5, 180 lbs.
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Princeton HS



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Position: First base
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FSU, FAMU grads walk this weekend at Civic Center

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Hang on to your mortarboards—Florida State and Florida A&M universities will celebrate Spring graduation with more than 5,000 students this weekend.

FSU will hold a two-part commencement ceremony at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center for the second year, an arrangement which allows a greater number of graduates' family and friends to attend the event.

The first ceremony will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. and the second will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. The keynote speaker for both ceremonies will be Madeleine Albright, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Larry Abele, FSU provost and vice president for academic affairs, said he was very excited for the graduates.

"I couldn't be happier," said Abele. "It's wonderful to see the reaction of the graduates and their parents as the

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Gone daddy gone

Hey seniors! You've finally done the one thing the administration, the regents and the state legislators really wanted from you after all these years—you got out of the way for another student to come in!

Shooting victim's roommates move out, debate ensues

BY IAN KENNEY
Staff Writer

A feud has begun between the management at Palms West Apartments and Hector Aponte, the father of one of the roommates living with Julio Jesus Menendez who was shot April 18 in his apartment.

"We always had problems at this complex," Aponte said Thursday. "She evicted them. She had no authority to do that."

Aponte was referring to Ann Chyc, manager of Palms West Apartments. According to Aponte, his son has been evicted from the apartment unfairly as a result of the shooting. Chyc staunchly denies the allegation.

"No, there was never any intent to evict them. They are moving of their own accord," Chyc said.

Chyc also said Aponte's son is the only person besides Menendez on the lease, though there were other people living there without her knowledge.

Menendez, who was shot in the head, is still unconscious, but Aponte said his chances of surviving have increased to 50 percent.

Bill Hobbs, assistant to Chyc, said the complex learned through the police that Aponte would be moving out.

"At the time of the shooting, they went with the police and didn't come back," Hobbs said.

After the police refused to divulge the family's whereabouts to Hobbs, he said he asked that a message be delivered to them. Finally, Aponte called and said he was taking his son back to Miami.

Aponte said Thursday that his son is withdrawing from Florida State University to attend Florida International University.

Hobbs also said that Thursday, April 20, he saw Aponte's son outside the apartment. Hobbs approached him and the younger Aponte supposedly told him again that he was moving back to Miami with his family.

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Magistrate orders McVeigh held without bail

BY EMILY M. BERNSTEIN
New York Times News Service

EL RENO, Okla.—A federal magistrate ordered on Thursday that Timothy J. McVeigh be held without bail, saying that there was "an indelible trail of evidence" linking him to the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City and probable cause to detain him.

At at hearing before Magistrate Roland Howland, government prosecutors began offering glimpses of their case against McVeigh, saying that the day before the bombing he was seen by several witnesses in the truck used to carry the explosives that devastated the building.

And residues of chemicals found on his clothes after he was arrested by a suspicious officer of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol matched the explosives used in the blast, the government said.

But an agent for the FBI acknowledged that the government's case had also a hit a snag. The agent,

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FSU trauma expert lends an Internet hand to Oklahoma

BY JONI TEVIS
Staff Writer

In response to the April 19 bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City, trauma expert Charles Figley is organizing a task force via the Internet to help victims of the blast.

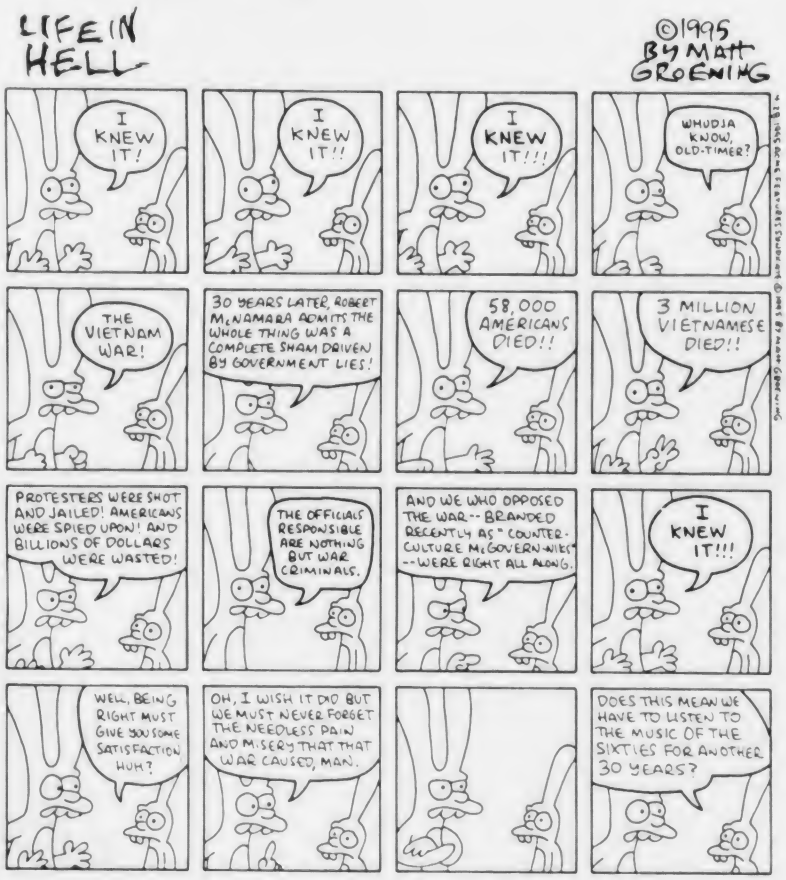
About a year ago Figley, a professor at Florida State University, set up an Internet group to connect the 900 traumatologists in the U.S. to one another. The Oklahoma City task force will be made up of traumatologists from around the world, Figley said Wednesday.

"We are organizing a task force of about 200 traumatologists—people who study and help traumatized people—to go to Oklahoma City and do specific things to meet the needs of victims there," Figley said. "We are all connected by Internet. Right now, we're working on needs assessment, finding out what needs have to be met."

Figley said the situation is developing and changing rapidly, affecting how soon the teams will be able to go to Oklahoma City.

"It's unfolding, a situation that's different from minute to minute," he said. "We may be able to send people in as soon as this weekend, but we have go through screening procedures and establish credentials for everyone. Traumatologists will stay a week, leave for two weeks, and may rotate back to

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Targeting OKC was strategically brilliant

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN
Pacific News Service

Oklahoma, where I grew up, was "a good place to raise kids," everybody said. Maybe that's why someone thought it was a good idea to bomb the Federal Building in the capital. In the annals of terrorism, this heinous act is strategically brilliant.

Oklahomans knew that in places like New York you were never really safe. You might get mugged or assaulted, even in broad daylight. California was a place where the weather was nice but people had a lot of strange notions. Other big cities like Chicago, Kansas City or Dallas were nice to visit, but they were crowded, corrupt and crime-ridden. Not a good place to raise kids.

If Oklahomans found Oklahoma just right, they were equally pleased that the rest of the country chose to ignore it. After all, it defied categorization. It was neither North nor South, neither East nor West. It was ethnic with many Native Americans, and an African-American, Latino and Asian population that matched national demographic profiles. Oklahoma City and Tulsa are prime product test markets because the demographics are so close to the aggregate national statistics.

The people who bombed the Federal Building must have known these things about Oklahoma. To strike terror in the hearts of an entire nation you must strike at its symbolic core. Destroying the most innocent people in the most innocent part of the nation tells everyone everywhere that they are no longer safe. The tactics are taken from the handbook of guerrilla warfare, where a small group of people can dominate a large region by destroying the fabric of certainty that allows people to move through their day with calm assurance that most days will be much like every other.

Oklahomans were more vulnerable in this way than most Americans. There were tornados, floods and droughts, of course. I remember cowering in the southwest corner of our family's home several times in my youth while we listened anxiously to the "tornado watch" on the radio. I remember, too, the thousands of citizens filling sandbags to keep the rivers contained during the periodic spring floods. But these events were predictable, and could be planned for.

The Oklahoma City bomb was a random disaster. Most people when they heard it thought it sounded like a tornado—the closest analogy in their experience. Suddenly it was clear that the unthinkable disaster that happened in other parts of the world had burst in to break the comfortable routine of life.

Oklahomans are not uncomfortable with violence, of course. Like most people in the United States, they can deal with violence when it occurs for some explainable reason—criminal violence that is rooted in the flawed character of the perpetrator; violence in defense of self, home or property that is justifiable self-defense; violence in retribution against criminals; the violence of war which is a necessary evil, provided the case is just. Perhaps the bottom line is that violence against innocent people—especially children—is never justified.

This is why the Oklahoma City bombing is brilliant terrorism. It transcends the boundary of rational action, and destroys the composure of every citizen. The bombing may be an act of war in the perpetrator's eyes, but it is not a war whose causes Oklahomans understand well, or with which they see any personal connection. Nor are the rules of action comprehensible.

In the end a good place to raise kids is a place where everyone knows the rules of life and public action. It is a place where you can teach that good deeds are rewarded and bad deeds are punished, and that if you work hard and maintain regard for others you will live well and long. When you destroy that vision with a bomb, then no place is a good place to raise kids anymore. Not Oklahoma. Not anywhere.

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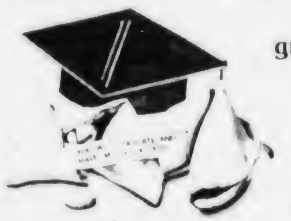
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Darts and laurels

EDITORIAL

Yeah. Hell yeah. It's that time of year when exams are over and thoughts of summer begin. It's graduation and pomp and circumstance and all that jazz.

So without further ado, we bring you our last batch of darts and laurels for the semester. A fond farewell to all of you leaving the university system, and if you ever make it big in the real world, don't forget which paper pissed you off the most as an undergraduate.

Dart: To G. Gordon Liddy, the so-called mastermind of the Watergate break-in. (Yeah, if he's so damn smart, why did he spend five years in the pokey?)

Tuesday afternoon, Liddy played the role of that certain uncle in everyone's family who gets sloshed at the bashes and makes an ass of himself. Except in this case, there wasn't even any pity laughter and Liddy will never sober up.

Liddy told listeners to his radio show that he gave them bad advice on how to protect themselves against aggressive federal agent home searches. Saying that "head shots" were no longer the target of choice, he informed good Americans to "shoot twice to the body, center of mass, and if that does not work, then shoot for the groin." He also admitted that he has drawn stick figures—and named them Bill and Hillary—on his rifle range targets to "improve my aim." (It didn't work.)

Liddy allegedly found God during his stay in prison. Boy, with Christians like him, who needs atheists?

Dart: To everyone freaking out and looking to take away civil rights or increase the power of the police as a result of the Oklahoma City bombing.

The fact that America has not seen such an act of terrorism in its history is the amazing thing, not that it finally happened. But both liberals and conservatives are looking to ride the wave of fear and frustration from citizens eager to prevent such a tragedy from happening again.

News flash: Unless we plan on banning fertilizer, fuel oil or rental trucks, this could happen again tomorrow. Or the next day.

Those morons up in Washington—chief among them President Clinton—are eager to pass all kinds of bogus bills to make the American people feel safer—or to tighten their control over a disgruntled populous that's showing signs of thinking for itself.

First, there's the Omnibus Counterterrorism Act of 1995. Hello, it wasn't even foreigners who blew the building up in the first place! Let's flush this piece of—uh, you get the picture.

Then there's the move to give the FBI more powers, to plant wire taps and what not. Constitution? You mean that thing that protects guilty people?

And what about all that talk about whether right-wing radio talk show hosts go too far, spreading their message of hate. What, exactly, is too far right? Is shortwave radio's Mark "of Michigan" Koernke? Is G. Gordon Liddy? Is Rush Limbaugh?

Even as hateful and stupid as Liddy's comments may be, or as offensive as Rush may be night after night, there isn't an exception to the First Amendment barring these ultra-conservatives from getting their message out.

Nor should there be.

Calm down, folks, and let's concentrate on the devastation at Oklahoma City before we begin destroying our freedoms and rights.

Laurel: Finally, we send a fond farewell to our staffers who are leaving. That includes news editor Kat Tracy, known to every tie-dye-wearing hippie at FSU, and former sports editor Gary Needelman, whose conservative columns and Rosie O'Donnell-bashing won him a warm spot in the hearts of many of our female readers.

A special thanks to our production manager of eleven years, Jack Clifford. Jack provided sports commentary on occasion and was arguably the best writer at the *Flambeau*, which was fitting since he didn't even work in the newsroom. Jack's dedication and numerous 3 a.m. (and later) nights with no complaints (well, with few complaints) were much appreciated by the newsroom.

Thanks a million to all of you.

And to the rest of you, have a great week off. See you May 8 if you're in town or August if you're headed home for the summer. And have a safe trip.



Affirmative action breeds racism

Editor:

In his presidential address last Tuesday evening, Mr. Clinton spoke briefly on the program dubbed affirmative action devised to create a workplace, and eventually a country, free from discrimination. However, while the idea in itself holds much merit, the manner in which Clinton hopes to execute the program and his prediction on the opposition seem weak and therefore disturbing.

Affirmative action breeds racism.

Certain ethnic groups, races, what have you, seem to have formed this fantasy world that restitution can and should be paid to the descendants of the oppressed by the descendants of the oppressors. However, this plan would not work in the real world.

Truth of the matter is, programs like affirmative action are not a step toward a utopian, color-blind world, rather a society so categorized people become nothing more than single letters to denote their racial status. Clinton says that he doesn't believe in giving anything to someone underqualified over someone who is qualified, so he must have discovered some study in which the researchers discovered that skin color has something to do with qualification.

The government should abolish race-oriented programs that work on a quota system such as affirmative action and instead base special treatment on need and merit.

You can easily argue that a Caucasian receives better treatment than a minority in some situations, but does a lower-class Caucasian deserve to receive any less opportunity if they are just as qualified as a lower-class minority? Double standards caused these strifes in the first place, it's time to get real.

Affirmative action cannot even be argued as a form of restitution. Does a scholarship really erase the injustices that many of today's minorities ancestors suffered?

No, but a scholarship granted to the student based on need and merit does.

Clinton made a number of blanket statements, but all he managed to successfully cover up was the fact that the program will make many Americans angry and will more than likely cause more harm to the delicate racial balance than help.

Derrick Mitchka
Leanne Greco

Inappropriate law

Editor:

Affirmative action is a small bandage on a gaping wound.

At one time it may have been effective in promoting job opportunities for minorities, but now it is an inappropriate law. Rather than promote diversity in the work place, it fosters resentment, suspicion and an easy target for layoffs. First, by enforcing a hiring practice that is based solely on ethnic background, discrimination is still going on. The employee must live with the unsettling feeling that he or she was not hired for their abilities, but as a trophy of multiculturalism. This debases the worth of the employee and implies that he or she couldn't have gotten a job on their own.

We are trying to move toward a society where color is not a factor. With affirmative action in practice, how can we continue to move ahead? It, in essence, does the exact opposite of lessening the importance of a person's race; a person may receive a job because they are of a certain color, thus making that race a job requirement. This is discrimination and this cannot lead us forward.

Other measures can be enacted that would lessen the chance for spot discrimination. Employees could be chosen by a committee, rather than a single person, thus lessening the chance of the decision resting on one person's prejudices. Management could also undergo employee evaluation to make sure the upper echelons are not taking advantage of their position unfairly.

Technology can play a role. The Internet has been the first communication system that relies inherently on nonbiased interaction. Public computer labs could be set up in major cities as "interview centers" where prospective employees could show proper identification, sit down and talk directly with the interviewer via the Internet, in the same city or in another state.

The solutions are simple and cheap, but it will take open minds and willing businesses to enact them.

Sarah Baar

Save FPIRG!

Editor:

I am writing in regards to a kill PIRG amendment that was offered by Sen. Charles Bronson and passed the Senate Higher Education meeting Monday. Sen. Bronson's amendment would kill Florida PIRG by outlawing the campus funding for the organization. This amendment is supported by Associated Industries of Florida (AIF) and other business lobbies who don't like the positions FPIRG takes on environmental and consumer issues.

In a time of budget tightening and program cutting, I fail to see why Sen. Bronson would attack an organization that is such a valuable asset to students. FPRIG offers students many worthwhile opportunities, from legislative internships to experience working statewide and national campaigns. Over the past 15 years, FSU students have had the opportunity to increase recycling on their campus, fight offshore drilling, register thousands of voters and help to alleviate the problems of hunger and homelessness. This amendment is a direct attack on everything we have worked so hard to achieve as well as an attempt to silence our ability and our *right* to have an effective voice on the issues we care about.

Amendments like these only serve to disillusion students further and force them to ask who their representatives really represent.

Susannah Lindberg
FPIRG state board chair

What do militias, right wing have in common?

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

FOR WHATS ITS WORTH

"Americans had better get used to World Trade Center Bombings and Okie City. People are fighting back ... like in all wars...innocents get killed ... God bless America. We must take it back from the Clinton queer gang." (former Polk County Sheriff Dan Daniels in a taped message to his militia, quoted in the Palm Beach Post for April 25.)

Guns, queers and Clinton. Since Clinton's election this is about all we've heard about from the Liddy's and the Limbaugh's and assorted other mutts who foul the airwaves daily. Sheriff Dan and some of his other comrades who call themselves "militiamen" are only expressing in a cruder form the murderous sentiments of respectable psychopaths like the felonious thug Liddy who now whines that Clinton was being unfair when he criticized hate radio and hate speech the other day.

'It's slightly disingenuous for the conservative hate mongers who spend most of their waking hours demonizing the Clintons and the Federal government to deny they've contributed anything to fostering an environment where such a (bombing) could occur.'

The sad thing is that Liddy—and Limbaugh—who also took offense at Clinton's complaint, which if anything was understated— are winning the hearts and minds of more than a few pundits and editorialists who should know better; one example being Howard Kurtz, media critic for the *Washington Post* who nodded in agreement with Republican talk show host Mary Matalin as she railed against Clinton's speech the other night on her awful CNBC idle-political-chat show. The funny thing is that some of the same media people who now criticize Clinton for offending these angry, white conservatives, mostly males, are the same ones who praised Clinton, even calling him courageous , after he confronted Rap singer-political activist Sister Souljah during the 1992 campaign for her use of harsh rhetoric.

It seems its not courageous for Clinton to criticize the fouling of the national psyche in the wake of Senator Jesse Helms suggestion that Clinton would be killed by his troops; Gordon Liddy's a man who admits he once plotted to kill news columnist Jack Anderson— bragging about taking target practice at pictures of the President and the first lady; Or Fats Limbaugh's venal spreading of false stories like the one that had it that suicide victim Vince Foster's body was moved from a secret apartment kept by Hillary Clinton in a Virginia suburb, to the Washington park where the body was found.

Although it's an exaggeration to say that any of this was responsible for the mad bombing in Oklahoma, it's slightly disingenuous for the conservative hate mongers who spend most of their waking hours demonizing the Clintons and the Federal government to deny they've contributed anything to fostering an environment where such a thing could occur. Who, us?

(Don't) Support Your Local Militia

It took more than a week, but the Florida press finally started writing about the disturbing number of these unregulated, illegal (only state governments can authorize or organize such an organization) "militias." The ice was broken on Tuesday with three stories in the *Palm Beach Post* and by Thursday all of Florida's major papers were running stories on their local "militias." In North Florida, the Jacksonville paper *The Florida Times Union* had a front pager by Sig Christenson and Jim Schoettler complete with a map showing where in Florida these armed guerillas groups are operating.

Strangely, the map indicated there were no militias in the Northwest although, as Gerald Ensley wrote in his front page story that appeared in Wednesday's *Democrat*, there is a militia group here (Did I miss their float in the Springtime Tallahassee parade?)

Maybe it was the editing, but although generally informative, Ensley's article was less than complete. Key questions were left unasked. For example, he interviews a guy named Chuck Noel who is described as the "commander" of "The First U.S. Militia of Florida." Well, I'd love to know my—I mean our—commander's opinion of what happened in Oklahoma, but he's never asked. I called the only Charles Noel listed in the phone book to get an answer but, alas, all I got was a recording saying out of service. Hmmm.

Another intriguing question left unasked regards Ensley's assertion that "Earlier this month, Noel and several members met with Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone, and offered their services during search-and rescue efforts." Well, what was decided? I wasn't sure I wanted the answer to that question, so I didn't call Boone, although I'm sure Eddie's phone is in fine working order. For now I'm just going to give Boone, who to borrow a well worn phrase of Ross Perot, works for us taxpayers, the benefit of the doubt. That is to say he's not going to confer legitimacy on this "militia."

She-Wolf of the Militias

If you've been watching a lot of news lately you've been introduced to the quasi-comical figure of a woman named Linda Thompson. Thompson, an Indianapolis attorney, is introduced as one of the more important figures in the militia movement, and responsible for the marketing and distribution of a series of highly distorted videos on the Waco-Branch Davidian tragedy-slaughter. She is usually asked to say a few words in defense of the militia movement. But there's more. Thompson, from what I've read also happens to be crazier than the proverbial bed bug. In 1994, Thompson took the whole logic of the self-appointed militia concept to its logical conclusion—she appointed herself "Acting Adjutant General, Unorganized Militia of the United States of America."

Taking matters to an even nuttier level, Thompson, no doubt inspired by Hitler's infamous failed putsch in Bavaria prior to the US victory, called on militia groups to converge on Washington for an insurrection. Come "armed and prepared to enforce this mandate," on September 19th, Thompson instructed. Further, her militia minions were instructed to force a "treasonous" Congress to recognize Thompson's "commands" to repeal a host of laws—or face the consequences. Her ultimatum to the Congress was to meet her demands or be brought up on charges of "treason." The punishment, for treason, she stated, was "hanging." Experiencing a brief moment of sanity, Thompson called off her putsch that August. Perhaps she was still chilling from having been arrested the previous month for pulling her car in front of Hillary Clinton's health caravan.

Rest assured, however, that the she-wolf of the militias remains dedicated to fight the "Clinton queer gang"—unless she gets a talk-show on CNBC.

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John Hersley, testified at the hearing that three witnesses who had claimed to have seen a man lingering outside the building minutes before the bombing on April 19 were unable to identify McVeigh at a lineup.

McVeigh, the only suspect in the bombing arrested so far, made his first formal appearance at the hearing, which was marked by extraordinarily tight security. Instead of being held in a courtroom, the hearing took place inside the El Reno Federal Detention Center, with only lawyers, some FBI agents and a small contingent of journalists in attendance.

McVeigh's hands were cuffed and shackled to a chain around his waist, and the handcuffs rattled occasionally as he shifted position. His two court-appointed attorneys asked that the shackles be removed, but a representative from the U.S. marshall's office refused.

During the hearing, which was held so the government could show it has reasonable cause to keep McVeigh in jail and call him before a federal grand jury, the 27-year-old decorated Army veteran sat beside his court-appointed lawyers. He has not yet been indicted, but is being detained as a grand jury reviews the government's case.

The suspect followed the proceedings with intense interest, but showed little emotion. He spoke inaudibly a few times to his attorneys, John Coyle III and Susan Otto. Once, he leaned over to Coyle and smiled, and at another time he chuckled with others in the courtroom.

Hersley, the primary witness in the first hours of the hearing, also testified that unnamed witnesses saw McVeigh bring a truck rented from a Ryder agency to the Dreamland Motel in Junction City, Kan., on April 17 and then saw him in the truck at 4 a.m. on April 18, 29 hours before the bomb exploded.

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Aponte said he remembers a different story. He said his son was evicted without an eviction notice.

"She told them to move out. That tells me she's a poor manager, and she needs to get her act together," he said.

Saturday, April 22, Aponte confronted Chyc at her office. He said she called the police and said she was going to press charges against the boys due to damage in the apartment.

"When the kids moved in, it was in bad shape," Aponte said. "There are bullet holes in the apartment, but that is not from the boys."

Chyc says she has done everything she can to help the tenants at this difficult time. She said she even offered to pay for a hotel room the night of the shooting so the younger Aponte would not have to sleep in the apartment. Even after this kindness, she says, she was verbally attacked by the older Aponte at her office on Saturday.

"He was standing there shaking a finger in my face and yelling," she said. "Nobody talks to me like that especially after I've tried to be so nice to them. I asked him to leave, and when he didn't, I dialed 911. He got a little stretched out when he didn't get to bully me around."

Chyc also said the damage that the complex is referring to has nothing to do with the shooting. She said the apartment "was a mess."

"They trashed it. I mean they just trashed it," she said. "They destroyed the vertical blinds, they painted the bedrooms and the ceiling black, and there was a hole in the wall that two basketballs would fit through that it looks like was purposely done."

Aponte admitted that the room had been painted black, but said his son didn't have a chance to paint it before being thrown out.

Even in light of the damage, Chyc reiterated that the boys were not evicted. They are currently out of the apartment, and work has begun on the repairs.

Hobbs said he suspects most of the damage was caused the Thursday when he saw the younger Aponte in the parking lot. According to Hobbs, that night there was a loud keg party held at the apartment.

"I mean come on," Hobbs said. "A kid gets shot Tuesday and they throw a party Thursday?"

Both Hobbs and Chyc said neighbors called the police about noise from the party at approximately 4 a.m. Friday. Before the party, Hobbs said the only damage to the apartment not related to the shooting was the black-painted bedrooms.

Kelly Burke, a spokesperson for the Tallahassee Police Department, said he cannot confirm that there was a party at the residence. He did say that TPD responded to a call about a disturbance in the parking lot of the Palms West Apartments at approximately 2:30 a.m.

"I can't say it there was a keg inside. There was no report filed," he said.

The Apontes now say they will file charges against the apartment complex for wrongful eviction. Aponte said he still can't believe the turn of events following the shooting.

"This is not right to do this to these kids when they have been through so much turmoil," Aponte said.

Chyc said her company is prepared for a lawsuit and that the Apontes "don't have a leg to stand on." Further, she speculated that the shooting was drug related.

"If they weren't selling drugs out of the apartment this never would have happened," she said. "The police told us they found paraphernalia and quantities of drugs. They wouldn't tell us how much. When they take over, they take over."

Aponte could not be reached for further comment. Burke would neither confirm nor deny the rumor, saying it is information pertaining to an ongoing investigation. Moving

FSU student sexually battered on way to exam

A 21-year old Florida State University student was attacked early Wednesday morning as she walked to her exam, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke.

According to police reports, at about 7:30 a.m. a man grabbed the woman from behind, held a knife to her neck and pulled her into the parking garage of the SouthGate Campus Centre, located at 675 W. Pensacola St. He then began cutting her clothes off with the knife.

After the attack, the man fled the area. The woman went home and called the police. She had several marks on her face, neck and upper chest where the knife had been run across her skin.

Police are looking for a black male, 27 to 33 years old, 6 feet tall and wearing a black T-shirt and black jeans. The man's clothes were described as "extremely dirty" and he had very bad body odor.

The victim, who does not live in the SouthGate apartments, went to her own physician for treatment. Currently, there are no new leads in the sexual battery case.

According to Patsy Heath of TPD's Crime Analysis Unit, 32 attempted and actual sexual batteries have been reported in Tallahassee so far in 1995.

In 1994, 106 attempted and actual sexual batteries were reported to TPD.

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CRAZY WORLD

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Man No. 2: "I'm taking a course on logic."

Man No. 1: "Sounds like a waste of time."

Man No. 2: "No, here, let me show you. Do you have a dog?"

Man No. 1: "Yes."

Man No. 2: "By deduction, I can conclude that since you have a dog, you have a house, a yard, a wife, children, etc."

Man No. 1: "That's really impressive."

Man No. 1 says goodbye and runs into another friend.

Man No. 3: "Hey, what's up?"

Man No. 1: "I think I'm going to sign up for a course in logic."

Man No. 3: "What for?"

Man No. 1: "Here, let me show you ... Do you have a dog?"

Man No. 3: "No."

Man No. 1: "What are you, gay?"

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FSU film students show off their wares

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

The red carpet, champagne, and movie stars. Is it Cannes? Is it Tinsletown? Is is Orlando (like they actually make real films there)?

No, it's FSU and the premiere of the Florida State Universisty Film School BFA thesis films. It's the hottest ticket in town.

"We're pretty excited about it." *Automaniacs* director Neil Bulter said Wednesday. "I can't really believe it's finished."

Butler's sentiment reflects that of many of his peers. He is one of the six directors of the thesis films who will have their first public showing this Saturday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Included with *Automaniacs* is Justyn Rowe's *Paper Sculpture*, Amy Heidish's *Wide Open World*, T. Vincent's *Southern Blue*, Lani Sciandra's *Cool Breeze and Buzz*, And *Karmic Billboard* directed by Tom Cappello.

The Paper Sculpture is a very challenging work that deals with two artists who meet and fall in love at different stages of their life. The film is decidedly European in its' feel and director Rowe takes his directing cues from the likes of David Lynch, Krzysztof Kieslowski and Stanley Kubrick. The film is about as professional in technique and style that one will see in student cinema.

"We tried to take the viewer to the edge and balance a surreal European style while still keeping the film accessible," Rowe said. "It is very impressionistic, but not to the point where you get lost in the story."

Rowe makes a point of stressing the importance of the team work aspect of filmmaking.

"Shirley Lima, the film's producer and scriptwriter, also helped bring much to the film," Rowe said. "Being European, she lended those sensibilities to the film, her artistic vision and eye. She also made sure we didn't go over the boundaries, taking the film where it really shouldn't have gone."

Wide Open World is an "apocalyptic love story," according to the screenwriter/director Amy Heidish, which deals with what if you knew the world was ending in three days.

"The main character of J.C. Rapture hasn't seen his mother since he was 16 and so he decides to go visit her," Heidish said. "He saves the other character, Chaney Thompson (named after a street in her hometown of Huntsville, Alabama) from being raped and then kidnaps her to impress his mother."

From there the film is a twisting ride with the two characters and their

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—Justyn Rowe, director of *The Paper Sculpture*

Young actors get professional with *Miidsummer's Night Dream*

BY RENE BROWN
Staff Writer

"What fools these mortals must be!"—Puck, *A Midsummers Night Dream*

And so begins the lyrical fantasy of a fairy kingdom, the slapstick farce of Bottom and his fellow weavers, and the splendor of the Duke's art, all of which make *A Midsummer's Night Dream* one of Shakespeare's most enjoyable comedies. The play is being performed by the Young Actors Theatre starting Friday night at the Young Actors Theatre.

"It's not set in the medieval period and it's not modern Shakespeare," Cindy Thomas, assistant executive director said Wednesday. "It's set in a time period in the last 400 years, according to Adrianne Moore, the director."

The Young Actors Theatre is an acting company consisting of Middle School and High School youths who have auditioned for and put much energy into making the company successful.

"We train them as if they were going into it professionally," Thomas said. "They have rehearsed a lot for this performance and are very prepared. Moore worked with the Royal Court Theatre in London."

According to Moore, their performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is a visual feast, filled with much bizarreness in the form of crazy sequins and gold and purple swirls to aid in the experience.

"There are a lot of colors and it's very physical," Moore said. "There's a lot of movement."

The show is sponsored by the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Center, although the Young Actors Theatre has also received grants from the state and private businesses.

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Gainesville's Bloom will open for Coupleskate tonight at the Cow Haus. It costs $3, starts at 10 p.m., and is 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS for more info.

ARTS BRIEFS

The Mo' Better Jazz Show, featuring the Frank Williams Jazz Quartet and comedy, will be happening at the Grand Central Cafe this Sunday night from 8 to 12 p.m. It costs $3 and is 18+. Grand Central is located at 111 West College Avenue. Call 681-6665 for more information.

A little change in the summer schedule in yesterday's At Weeks End. The Cigar Store Indians will perform May 12 at the Cow Haus, and the final Coldwater Army show originally scheduled for that day has been pushed back to May 19. Sorry about that.

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adventures.

"The film is basically about their three days together on the road and them dealing with the pending end of the world," Heidish said.

Automaniacs has the reputation in the film school as being the funniest film among the bunch, and one of the funniest to come out of the school. Certainly the premise supports this.

"This is an automotive exploitation film," Butler said. "Basically, it is a day in the life of three backwoods auto mechanics."

Butler also understands the importance of collaboration for his film.

"The producer and screenwriter, David Arms, is a real auto enthusiast," Butler said. "He also has real love of B-movies like I do and this is were the script comes from."

Russ Meyer would be proud.

As far as the future for these filmmakers goes, it seems up in the air but definite plans are being made.

"I'm gonna try to use this as my resume," Butler said. "I will also stick around here through Christmas and film another script."

Heidish seems to be taking her time to get involved in the film world.

"My main interest is scriptwriting," Heidish said. "I plan on moving to Orlando and work to raise money to get out to L.A. and in the meantime, I will write."

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"Each time we put on a show it costs about $10,000-20,000," Thomas said. "We have grants, sponsorships, and season members to give us support."

Moore has directed the actors so that they understand the Shakespearean rhetoric.

"It has been made very accessible for the audience," Thomas said. "It moves quickly and is easy to follow. Although really young children probably wouldn't understand it, they would enjoy the bright costumes and sets."

The Young Actors Theatre not only has performances, but they also offer classes for acting. After taking these classes, the youths can then audition for the company.

"Most of the youth here are serious about going after a career in acting," said Cindy. "Many of the high school students go to New York and tour with different groups and continue their studying.

Young Actors Theatre's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be performed Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, April 30. There will also be performances next Thursday, Friday and Saturday (May 4, 5 and 6) at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 7. Tickets will be $10 for adults, $8 for students and Senior citizens. The Young Actors Theatre is located at 609 Glenview Drive. For reservations, call 386-6602, Monday-Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

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FEMALE RMMT NEEDED. NSMKER 1BLK FROM CAMPUS. $187.50/MO + 1/2 UTIL. CALL 224-4008.

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$190/MO
or Best Offer. Univ. Commons poolside. May 1-Aug. 574-2521 Josh.

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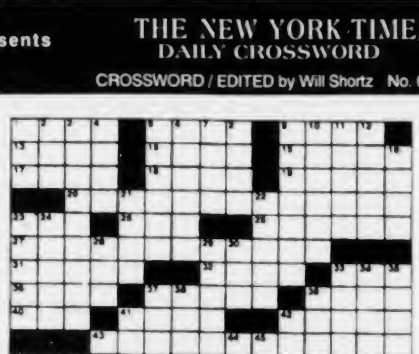
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Puzzle by Randolph Ross

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Book Signing
Friday 04/28/95 - Peter Jenkins 12:00 - 3:00pm ◆ *"Along the Edge of America"*
Friday 05/05/95 - Anthony Dallman-Jones 5:00 - 7:00pm ◆ *"Phoenix Flight Manual"*

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"They heard these were going up and said it's kind of a slap," Babbit said. "I wanted to say, 'You slapped me in the face the last 25 years with your (lousy) performance, so take this.' Most people who have seen the billboard say that after all the Falcons have put us through, it's good to talk back to them.

"I figured since we're slapping baseball on the radio, we could do this with the Falcons. We're just tweaking everybody."

Ten of the billboards will be erected, the first to go up Monday at the corner of Roswell and Piedmont roads, Babbit said.

"It sounds like they've got an interesting campaign, and I hope they sell a lot of tickets," said Rob Jackson, the Falcons' director of administration. "This is what advertising is for — catch someone's attention."

The 60-second radio spots, meanwhile, begin with a kid-of-the-future saying, "Hey, dad, I found this stick in the garage; what is it?" It's explained the stick is a bat, used long ago in a once-popular game called baseball.

"If baseball was so popular, dad, how come I never heard of it?" the kid asks.

"That's the crazy part," dad says. "The players and owners made billions of dollars, but it wasn't enough. So the players went on strike, and the fans went away, and baseball did, too."

Then, this: "Hey, players and owners, while you were away, fans discovered a new pastime. No crybaby players, no prima-donna owners... Atlanta Ruckus soccer, it's the pasttime of the future."

The Ruckus, owned by Atlanta businessman Johnny Imerman, begins play in the American Professional Soccer League May 5 at Vancouver. The home opener is May 20 against the Colorado Foxes at Adams Stadium in DeKalb County.

Almost 85 percent of the Falcons' 45,000 season-ticket holders have renewed their seats, one of the highest percentages in recent years, Jackson said.

"It's something we are frankly ecstatic about," he said.

The Falcons had a nearly 100 percent renewal rate for 1992, their first season in the Dome, but are running ahead of their '93 and '94 rates.

Opening day at the ballpark...

If you don't recall a team opening a season with six straight hits, as the Braves did in Wednesday's 12-5 win over the Giants, you're not alone. Neither does Dusty Baker, the Giants' manager, who has been in baseball 29 years.

"Before the game, I was wishing I had a few more days to work on my swing," said Braves first baseman Fred McGriff, who was 4-for-5 with two homers and five RBIs.

Winning pitcher Greg Maddux on the crowd of 24,091: "It's a little disappointing, but I can understand where they're coming from. I was upset this winter, too. Personally, I just like the game enough I let it go. I am a fan, too. I'm going home and watch a game (Mets-Rockies). The first thing I'll do when I get home is flip on ESPN."

The Braves picked nine kids out of the stands and invited them to greet each player as he took his position. McGriff was met at first base by Derek Raper of Lugoff, S. C., who was on crutches.

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LOST/FOUND

LOST: Black male lab (large), 4 1/2-5 yrs old. Name "jack" was last seen around Dewey's (St. Marks County Store) and Posey's Oyster Bar in "Jack" is a family pet and we would like very much to have him back. No questions asked!! ****Important** Dog needs daily medication!!** Jeannine Gregory 574-2898 (work) 925-6569 (home), Phil Tooke 925-6489 (leave message if no answer) St. Marks Seafood, Rick Tooke 421-5519 (leave message if no answer) **REWARD**

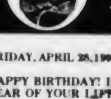
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THE CRYSTAL CONNECTION presents
Your Daily Horoscope
by Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE, Exercise the authority that has already been given to you. A serious, practical approach to problems helps you make the right decisions. Job/employment activities boost your income. November could feature a nice bonus or tidy windfall. A relationship with a thoughtful romantic partner enriches your personal life. Efforts to help others bring you new respect and popularity.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE actress Kate Mulgrew, actress Michelle Pfeiffer, comedian Jerry Seinfeld, legendary composer Duke Ellington.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take pride in your achievements. Positive thinking will chase away the blues. Do not let the romantic merry-go-round leave you too dizzy to think straight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Routine tasks are favored during morning hours. Creative ventures will dominate later in the day. A new romantic attachment could mean lasting happiness. Family approval adds to your sense of well being. Follow your heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Look forward to doing things with people you truly care about. A romantic relationship takes an exciting new turn. You will be held to any promises you make now. Trust your judgment in money matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Think about how successful you really are. Getting completely out of debt will require some thought. Make practical decisions. A festive gathering demands your presence. Take along a small gift.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A neighbor admires you and at the same time is envious. Do not take on so much work that your health is endangered. Regular periods of rest and relaxation will boost your pro ductivity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you could not sidestep a hostile entanglement yesterday, expect to spend part of today dealing with the fallout. Better organization on the home front will help things go better. Put away your credit cards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Direct your energies to your financial interests and personal relationships. You need to consult experts before making investments. Your career enters a more promising phase. Cultivate your psychic powers. Delve into music, singing or dance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your finances benefit from a bit of good luck. Family members continue to be cooperative. Romance is real but a little confusing. You feel a need to perfect certain routines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A good day for physical fitness, sports and assisting VIPs. Your gift for merging funds for business ventures brings new rewards. Give key relationships special attention now. Attending a weekend seminar opens your eyes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you meet socially likes your style. Discussing important current events intelligently will win you an influential person's approval. Watch expenditures carefully, eliminating unnecessary spending. A long-sought goal moves within reach. Stay alert!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) New success could mean additional burdens now. Relax. You are ready! Maintaining a positive attitude will bring rich rewards. Be enthusiastic about work, home and romance. Steady effort will produce a fine harvest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Trim grocery bills and your waist line, too, by purchasing more fruits and vegetables. If you encounter communication and travel snags, go with the flow. Focus on self-improvement activities rather than strictly social pastimes.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are bright, practical and self-controlled. Their quiet, unassuming manner is sometimes misleading. When these Taureans' patience finally runs out, run for cover! Typically, they will take a lot of guff before retaliating. Greatly interested in the arts, these Taureans may seek a career in entertainment, law or public relations if they decide that they lack the talent to be in front of the footlights.

Student Appreciation Days SALE. 20 - 40% off lots of cool stuff!

Sports

COMMENTARY

Atlanta's new soccer team brings bashing campaign ads

BY TIM TUCKER
Cox News Service

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Ruckus, the city's new professional soccer team, is trying to cause a ruckus with its advertising campaign.

The team began running commercials on Atlanta radio this week bashing baseball for its "crybaby players and prima-donna owners," and next week it'll have billboards jabbing the Falcons.

"Finally, Atlanta has a professional football team," the billboards will read, identifying the Ruckus not the Falcons, as that team. Soccer is known as football except in the United States.

The campaign is the work of Atlanta advertising heavyweight Joel Babbit whose new agency, "Joel" was retained by the Ruckus. Babbit is known for his controversial campaigns.

He said one Falcons representative has called his agency about the billboards.

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Hightower

Rattler defensive back will be walking 'laude'

BY TRESA BROWN
Flambeau Writer

Remember Art Hightower, the Florida A&M University defensive back who wrote the Rattlers' player diary during the 1994 football season?

Well, he's appearing in the *Flambeau* one more time, but only as a college graduate, which six years ago seemed as improbable as Hightower becoming the starting strong safety for the Rattler football team.

"I always felt my ball playing ability would get me in school... I did enough not to flunk, but never enough to excel," said Hightower, who tested as gifted in third grade — a status that caused him to retreat.

Beginning his senior year at Rochester, N.Y.'s Brighton High School, he would have confidently told you that nothing less than a Division I-A basketball career would do.

If you told the Ft. Lauderdale native that after years of giving his heart and soul to sports, no Division I-A schools would consider him. If he thought that he would ultimately be a football walk-on at a Division I-AA school — and eventually graduate Magna Cum Laude — he might have laughed.

After consuming himself with developing a consistent 3-point shot and perfecting tackling techniques for football, the basketball co-captain and football quarterback faced a seemingly insurmountable problem — his low grade point average kept Division I-A scholarships and admittance almost out of reach.

Lack of dedication in the classroom had turned dreams of playing in the NCAA Final Four into a living nightmare.

According to Arthur Hightower Sr., his son didn't fully understand his intelligence.

"Arthur was not comfortable and did not want the attention that gifted children got," said his father.

"He didn't want to be smart, so he was always an underachiever," said his mother, Mildred.

His efforts to "just be normal" sent him to the court and the gridiron, where regular people hung out instead of the classroom.

"Football was my girlfriend and basketball was my wife," said Hightower. "I really didn't apply myself toward the books like I did the sports I was playing."

Understanding her son's desire to attend college, Mildred Hightower suggested FAMU. It was his father's alma mater and would also offer a change from the "Beverly Hills 90210" setting of Brighton.

"It was also in-state and could offer him some cultural identity," said Mildred, who resides in Fort Lauderdale.

Hightower followed his mother's advice and took the necessary measures to be accepted at FAMU. He also decided that if he was admitted, he would set two goals before graduation— concentrate on his school work and walk-on to the football team.

"From that time on," said Hightower, "I promised myself that if I got in school, I'd apply myself more towards the books as equally as the sports."

Having to work hard to earn a spot on the team and keep his promise to do well in school, Hightower found the focus that had been missing since elementary school. He now says having to walk-on and red-shirt his freshman season was a great humbling experience.

"Sitting the bench helped shape my desire to play football and prove I was worthy of playing... it also helped shape me and I learned to manage my time."

He began to spend ample time studying which reflected in a 3.8 grade point average at the end of his freshman season. He was also presented the Rattler "Snake Pit Award," which is given to the player who maintains the best attitude while sitting the bench.

Hightower continued his winning ways by lettering four years in football and being elected into the Golden Key National Honor Society. He was named a Coca-Cola academic All-American, NCAA Academic All-American honors from 1990-94, the team's Scholastic Award recipient for two consecutive years and the 1994 Male Scholar Athlete of the Year.

One of the most distinguished awards received by Hightower is the Jake Gaither Award for being the student-athlete that best exemplifies the practices and philosophies of the late coach.

He also beat out a host of other student-athletes from around the country to be named the 1995 Arthur Ashe Award.

The graphics and print management major, will proudly display his honor stole during FAMU's commencement exercises April 29.

"That there's a lot more to life than sports...I realize the importance of being an educated black man with goals as well as a great athlete."

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Yeah, you!!!

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STEPPING OUT

RESTAURANT & ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



CLUBS

All Saints Canal Club & Gallery 224-4334

Saturday, April 29: ROCK-A-BILLY BALLROOM w/ the KYDJ BAND. Dance workshop @ 8:30pm. Show starts @ 9:30pm. $5 cover.

Sunday, April 30: BELTANE CELEBRATION & OLD TIME DANCE. 3:30pm-potluck, Morris tunes, & May pole dance - FREE. GREASY STRING BAND caller Claude Stephens starts at 7:30 pm, Dance $5.

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SMOKE FREE ENTERTAINMENT

The Moon

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1995- CHARLIE DANIELS BAND-2 SHOWS. 1st SHOW: Doors open at **6:30pm,** showtime with CDB at 7:30pm. Advance tickets are $20 for reserved seating, $18 for General admission. Add $1 to all day of show purchases. 2nd SHOW: Doors open at 9pm, showtime with CDB at 11:30pm. Advance General Admission is $8 for ages 21 and older, $10 for ages 18-20, $7 for College Students with valid ID. Add $1 to all day of show purchases. Tickets on sale now.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1995- GROWN FOLKS NIGHT - Doors open at 8pm for HAPPY HOUR until 10pm. FREE Hors' doeuerves and Champagne Fountain at 8pm. Dance to VAUGHN WILSON playing your favorite R&B hits from yesterday to today. Everyone admitted before 10pm will receive a complimentary cocktail upon admission. Live Entertainment Surprise. Admission is ages 21 and older only!

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1995- KINGSTON TRIO-Scott Carswell presents. Doors open at 7pm, showtime 9pm with opening act TBA. Advance Tickets are $12.50 for Reserved Seating, $9 for General Admission. Add $1 for all day of show purchases. Tickets on sale now.

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Wednesdays: Ladies drink free well brands, 10-1. Mon., Tues., and Thurs. 99¢ Highballs 9:30-12 and Mon.-Thurs. 99¢ Highballs, 3-7 pm. There's never a cover @ Bullwinkle's. Always 21+
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